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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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ROOSEVELT PLAN TO STEADY STOCKS

General Opinion in Washington Is That President's Speech Will Have Good Effect.

NEW LAWS ARE CERTAIN.

Declarations Are Believed to Be of Policy Which Next Congress Will Follow in Dealing with Problems.

BY RAYMOND.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—It is the general opinion here that the president's speech at Indianapolis will have an extremely good effect in steadying values in the stock market. He really said nothing at all that was new, but in view of the unrest in Wall street this spring his assurance that he did not propose to attack any existing securities in any way, it is generally believed, will reassure financial magnates and tend to put stock values on up grade.

The president has, in effect, in his Indianapolis speech done the things that Pierpont Morgan and others asked him to do some months ago, before the Harriman letter precipitated a crisis. The president has at Indianapolis, it will be observed, carefully drawn a distinction between the legitimate railroad man devoting his attention to actual operations and the illegitimate railroad swindler who spends his entire time in juggling the stock market.

The president's declaration that he would keep after the swindlers, but that he would protect the legitimate railroad operators, was the kind of declaration which Mr. Morgan wanted.

Think Market Will Be Steadied.

What has been bothering the railroads of late is the fact that they could not put out any more securities for needed improvements at anything like a profitable rate of interest. There was a feeling in the money markets abroad as well as here that the president might be contemplating something radical, the result of which would be to discredit securities already up and to throw suspicion on those about to be issued.

On this point the president's speech at Indianapolis was particularly explicit, and it is this which makes it so satisfactory to the representatives of the railroads and great corporations. He has distinctly declared that existing securities must be judged, as a matter of course, by the laws in force at the time they were issued, and the president points out, what every one ought to know, that no law affecting property values can be retroactive, and that the courts would surely step in to protect any railroad securities against the operation of subsequent legislation.

The frank admission by the president that the railroads cannot possibly furnish necessary facilities to the people of the country unless thereby a large investment of private capital, and that this investment cannot possibly come about unless there is confidence in railroad management, will, it is believed, have an instant effect to steady the money market and to reduce the rates of interest on railroad securities.

Sets Pace for Congress.

Two great projects for legislation were significantly referred to by the president. Each has been discussed by him in previous messages to congress and in public speeches. The statement he made of them at Indianapolis, however, was of such character that it indicates legislation along this line at the coming session of congress.

It can be stated now that Speaker Cannon and others of the leaders of congress were shown the Indianapolis speech weeks ago. Some of them suggested changes, and the president was prompt to meet their views. On the whole they gave their approval to the speech as it was actually delivered, and indicated their willingness to follow the president in the direction he indicated.

It is just as well to remember, therefore, that the Indianapolis speech has set a pace which congress will be expected to follow next winter and spring. The first thing to be accomplished will be the provision providing for an investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the physical value of railroads. As the president has pointed out, this is not a panacea, and it will not of itself prevent overcapitalization, nor will it reduce rates. It has become necessary, however, as a basis of comparison.

Total Capitalization Reasonable.

The president has given a clean bill of health to the railroads of the country in regard to their present capitalization. That is to say, he admits that many roads are grossly overcapitalized. Over against them, however, he sets those prosperous lines which have been carefully managed and which are not capitalized for anything like their actual physical value. Combining poor with good roads, the president estimates that the total capitalization of American railroad lines is by no means in excess of their physical value. This statement of itself is worth a lot of money to the railroads.

The need of legislation for the purpose of preventing the issuance of wildcat securities in future, and also as a basis for determining the reasonableness of railroad rates, is none the less pressing.

It is believed by those who are posted that the president had come to a distinct understanding with leaders in congress, as a result of which he is to urge legislation of this character in his next annual message. Congress will thereupon proceed to provide means for the valuation of railroad property.

Outline of New Legislation.

This will be an enormous work. It will require the creation of large specialized machinery and it will vastly increase the labors of the interstate commerce commission.

It may possibly take years to achieve definite results, but it is believed the work can progress in such a way that one railroad at a time can be taken up, and those which are most under suspicion can first be put in the limelight. The sole object of legislation is to protect the public in the future from deals like that by means of which Mr. Harriman overloaded the Alton road with suspicious securities. The valuation scheme will not necessarily include legislation to prevent new securities. That will probably require a separate law, the general opinion being that railroads should be prohibited from issuing new stock or bonds unless they have authority to do so from the interstate commerce commission. This is practically similar to the new corporation law in Iowa, and many railroad men themselves believe that if it can be carried out the proposed law would be practically an underwriting of all future railroad securities in the United States.

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

THE WEATHER—
FORECAST—Rain Saturday, high northeast to north winds; Sunday fair.
Sunrise, 4:19.
Sunset, 7:18.
Moonrise, 12:14 a. m.
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Temperature, max. 56 min. 49, mean 53, normal for the day 69. Excess since Jan. 1, 55.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, .20 inch.
Wind, N. E., max. 26 miles an hour, at 7 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 76%, 7 p. m. 74%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 29.90, 7 p. m. 29.88.

LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

DOMESTIC.

Roosevelt dropped hint at Lansing, Mich., that May, 1909, would find him an active member of Harvard. Page 1.

President of Salina (Kans.) National bank walked 186 miles, rather than break faith with 15 year old daughter. Page 1.

"Nickie" Shepherd, lost Minnesota boy, found dead. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

President's speech, it is believed, will steady stock market values. Page 1.

Weather forecast at Washington predicted real and permanent summer weather after Monday. Page 1.

NEW YORK.

Tenderloin chaplain wants $10 tilt in weekly stipend; tell hows he marries couples, even when they're "soused." Page 1.

Ex-president of Santo Domingo, deported from country, arrived in New York. Page 2.

Auto crash which broke husband's hip made wife rejoice. Page 2.

Girl who crossed Atlantic to wed after mail courtship spurned by man and must return. Page 4.

Man wanted for $40,000 swindle in St. Paul freed by police carelessness. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Revolt in China spreading; 30,000 armed rebels marching to attack Amoy. Page 2.

Russian intrigues revealed in letters of late M. Pobedonostseff. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Mme. Elena Sana, opera singer whose name appears in Spanish royal family scandal, sang in Chicago thirty-five years ago. Page 3.

Boy arrested for picking up coal told pitiful story of destitution. Page 3.

"Peace and good will" was spirit of banquet to Gen. Kuroki. Page 3.

More defects in proposed telephone ordinance pointed out. Page 3.

Hobo ejected from "tramps' clinic" at Handel hall. Page 3.

Boy promoter of fruit plantation sent to John Worthy school. Page 4.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Tanner refused to try to make her own punishment lighter by incriminating Dr. Carl Anderson in contempt charges against her. Page 5.

Mabel Lewis learned a few facts relative to the social life of country girl who comes to Chicago to work. Page 5.

Reformed man told of wonders he had achieved on salary of $16 a week. Page 5.

Country girl rescued and man who lured her to resort sent to bridewell. Page 5.

School board committees spent four hours smashing fads and fancies of Dunne board. Page 6.

Women of Harvard Avenue Congregational church told how they earned $1 for church. Page 6.

Mayor expected to delay new appointments to school board till July 1. Page 6.

Supt. Krause made several arrests of cruel drivers of lame horses. Page 6.

Reorganization of Union Traction properties fairly was assured. Page 7.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

New York financial news.	Page 16.
Real estate news.	Page 16.
Local commercial news.	Page 17.
Local financial news.	Page 17.

SPORTING.

Sox shut out St. Louis, 6 to 0, in final game of series. Page 10.

Cubs got lambasting at Pittsburg, score, 9 to 2; Brooklyn beat the Giants. Page 10.

Ellison's Yankee Girl won Ladies' stakes at Belmont. Page 10.

Wisconsin university won eight oared race, but lost four oared race to Syracuse. Page 11.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
AUCKLAND	Pondo	
BALTIMORE	Chemnitz	
BOSTON		Philadelphian.
BOSTON		Laurentic.
CHERBOURG	F. Grosse	
GENOA	Bulgaria	Florida.
HAMBURG	Waldersee	
HONGKONG	Tartar	
LIBAU		Petersburg.
LIVERPOOL	Kensington	Baltic.
LONDON	Michigan	Ontarian.
MOVILLE		Tunisian.
NAPLES	K. Albert	
NAPLES	Canopic	Celtic.
NEW YORK	Main	
NEW YORK	Savoie	
NEW YORK	Neckar	Cretic.
PATTEMI		
QUEENSTOWN	Cymric	
SAN FRANCISCO		N. Maru.
SOUTHAMPTON		K. A. Victoria.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

NEW YORK	Off Sable Island	7a. m.
BLUECHER	Off Sable Island	Noon

Place Your Want Ads

for the Sunday Tribune This Morning

Our regular patrons are advised that it is better to bring Want Ads either to the main office of The Tribune or to the many branch offices scattered about the city EARLY THIS MORNING.

TWO CHILLY DAYS AND THEN SUMMER

Uncle Sam's Bureau Rings Out Glad Tidings That Warm Weather Is Due on Monday.

CITY TO SWELTER IN JUNE

No More Chilly Wind or Rain After Sunday, Forecaster Says; May's Record Worst in Twenty Years.

Summer is coming at the gallop. Its almost here. It's been backing up. That's all. It didn't want to dribble into Chicago. What it wanted was a flying start so that it could hit this chilly old lake cooled town with a bump. And that is just what it is going to do.

If you don't believe this get up early Monday morning. Summer is due here then and it's due to stay. No more "cooler tomorrows with fresh northeast winds." No more icy showers; no more near frost. Nothing but real old fashioned summer with the mercury playing tag with the top of the tube every day. Nothing to it but straw hats and dimity, porch parties and picnics, iced drinks and a fan after Monday.

Everything Lovely After Monday.

So cheer up. The worst is almost over, and if you think the news is too good to be true, just cast your eye over this item of glad tidings that the man who bosses Uncle Sam's weather bureau in Washington rung out to a growling nation last night:

The weather will turn warmer by Monday and after that there will be real summer temperature.

Of course, today and Sunday, the weather man admits, will be cool and wet. But he is not downhearted. On Monday the summer with the real summer temperature will be here.

May's Scandalous Conduct.

The alleged merry month of May has dropped into the limbo of things that have been and now there is a chance to talk about it. The month is dead, and that demands charity, but the best that can be said about it so far as it tortured Chicago is that there has only been one more cheerless May ever recorded, and that was in 1882, when the average temperature was one-tenth of a degree colder.

The average temperature of this May was 51.5 degrees, five degrees colder than it should have been. In addition to that it broke all Chicago bad weather records with a snow fall of 1.8 inches on the third day of its short life, when the temperature just hovered around the freezing point, and citizens felt like lynching the weather man.

Whole Nation Made to Shiver.

Chicago was not the only spot on the map that suffered. The whole country shivered through May. Here is what the official record keeper at Washington has to say of May and her cold sister, April:

"The month just ended was remarkable as being the second successive month of abnormally low temperatures over the middle and northern districts east of the Rocky mountains, except along the immediate Atlantic coast. The record, combined with that of April, furnished a mean temperature lower by several degrees than the combined mean of the same two months of any previous year of which there is record. In the vicinity of Washington, D. C., the combined mean for April and May was 58.5 degrees, five degrees below normal temperature, while that for May alone was 59 degrees, also five degrees below the normal temperature, and equaling the previous low record of May, 1882.

"The same general conditions also prevailed in greater or less degree from the middle Atlantic states and lower lake region westward through the great corn and wheat districts, and were especially marked in the upper Mississippi valley."

MRS. VANDERBILT IN CRASH.

Yacht Caprice Run Down by Government Launch—Lack of Breeze Alone Saves Her.

Newport, R. I., May 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt had a narrow escape from being swamped while out in her little yacht Caprice this afternoon looking at the Chilean and German cruisers now at anchor in the outer bay.

She was sailing with Capt. Nutson when one of the government launches bearing Rear Admiral John P. Merrill, Capt. Dillingham, and Capt. Sawyer of the naval training station, who been aboard the German cruiser Bremen for luncheon, ran the yacht down and cut a hole in its side down to the water's edge.

As there was little breeze blowing Capt. Nutson had no difficulty in keeping the boat afloat until he returned to Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt took the matter coolly and was in no way frightened or injured, though if there had been much wind the little boat would have filled and sunk immediately.

EVERY DAY FRIDAY FOR PIUS X.

Pope Has Lived as Strict Vegetarian Since January in Order to Defeat Old Enemy, Gout.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 31.—According to a news agency despatch from Rome, the pope adopted vegetarianism last January, hoping to defeat his perpetual enemy, the gout. He has not suffered since, and he attributes his condition entirely to his diet.

SOUTH BEND TO HAVE TAG DAY.

Every Inhabitant in City Will Be Required to Contribute to Support of Hospitals.

South Bend, Ind., May 31.—[Special.]—South Bend will observe Tag day tomorrow and every man, woman, and child in the city will be required to contribute to the support of St. Joseph and Epworth hospitals. Every corner in South Bend will be guarded by relays of eight women from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CROKER TO LEAD IRISH PARTY?

Former Tammany Chief Said to Aspire to Place at Head of the Nationalists.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 31.—Richard Croker, the former Tammany chief in New York, is going into Irish politics. It is said he aspires to the leadership of the nationalist party.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS THE CROP OF CHILDREN IS THE BEST CROP OF THE NATION.

HE WEDS 'EM WHEN SOUSED.

New York's Tenderloin Chaplain Wants $10 Tilt in Wages.

CUPID FOR "STAY UP LATES."

Oddest Preacher in Gotham Regrets Fat Corey-Gilman Fee.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—If any philanthropic person in town would like to be one, say, of forty men to whack up 25 cents a week, so that the income of the Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warren may be increased $10 every seven days, the money will be welcome to him.

Dr. Warren, as everybody in New York knows, is the hotel chaplain who marries 'em in Jack's or any other convenient place after they've been foolish, or have missed the last train to Yaphank.

In certain parts of the Tenderloin, where they don't seem to have a proper respect for Dr. Warren's holy office, he is known as the "First aid to the injured," or somtimes as the Cupid to the "Stay out all nights." But Dr. Warren has made up his mind that he has been tying hasty knots and then galloping to the nearest telephone to tell the newspapers about the marriage gratis long enough. He realizes that his calling is a sacred one, all right, all right, but he needs the money. So far, however, a callous press has turned down his appeals to be appended to their payrolls.

Mr. Warren's Profession.

"Mr. Warren's profession" was explained in further detail today by the marriage peddler himself at his home in West Ninety-fourth street. He told amiably of the lovelorn who have come to him, stewed to the top notch, and even condescended to supply the reporter with the names of some interesting cases, the wildest ones he had known. The names were not taken down, however. The contracting parties might not be pleased if they saw them in print.

The reverend doctor was in his most communicative mood, which was going some.

Ever, again and anon, Mrs. Warren, who is one of the best overlooked marriage witnesses in town, came to the door and pleaded with the doctor to come in to dinner. Dr. Warren was good enough to say, however, that the family need not wait dinner for him and he went right on with the story of his life.

Missed Corey-Gilman Fee.

"No matter what the papers may say," said Dr. Warren, speaking for publication, "I really was asked to perform the Corey-Gilman marriage. Unfortunately, I went to Miss Spooner's matinée that afternoon, and as I was sitting in rather a conspicuous position in a box—the Spooners are old friends of mine—I couldn't leave during the performance. There was a fine fee in that Corey wedding, but I couldn't perform the marriage, because when I got home from the matinée I had another engagement after that, for I had to perform a wedding ceremony for a perfectly sweet little Scotch girl."

"You don't object to marrying divorced persons?" the doctor was asked.

"Well, I'm what would be called quite a liberal," explained Dr. Warren. "Don't you know, I think if Christ was to come back to earth again he would modify many of his statements. Christ was a man of his times when he was on earth, and I am sure he would be progressive were he here now. And there's St. Paul. I think St. Paul would take back some of his statements were he to preach in New York today."

Even When They're Soused.

"Do you ever marry them when they're soused?" was the next question put to Dr. Warren. The questioner had in mind a marriage performed by Dr. Warren in the red room of a Tenderloin resort, and at which some of the happy marriage party, according to the bouncers and others who ought to know a souse when they saw one, were frazzled to the forelocks.

"O, I shouldn't think of it," said the doctor, evidently pained. His attention was called to the marriage in question.

"Well," he said after some consideration, "I shall admit that the man I married that night had been drinking. And isn't it deplorable the way they will get married at all hours?"

APPLE CORE IN STREET; ARREST

Member of New York Stock Exchange Released—Magistrate Reprimands Officer.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Effingham Lawrence of the firm of Effingham Lawrence & Co. was arrested today at the entrance to the New York Stock Exchange, of which he is a member, by James W. Lawson, a plain clothes man, for throwing an apple core into the street. He later was discharged in the Tombs police court by Magistrate Crane, who severely reprimanded the officer for bringing such a ridiculous case before him. The magistrate advised the cop to get after thieves and pickpockets instead of making such farcical arrests.

POLICEMAN'S TRICK COSTS JOB.

Sleeps on Beat with Alarm Clock in His Hat to Wake Him Up Every Hour.

St. Paul, Minn., May 31.—[Special.]—Patrolman Charles Grisim was discharged by the police board today because he made a sleeping berth of the tool shed at the ske of the new cathedral on Summit avenue and had a small alarm clock in his hat to wake him every hour to pull the patrol box. Sergeant Gerber watched the policeman several nights and one night went into the tool shed just previous to Grisim's time for register'g at the box. While he was talking to the policeman the alarm clock in the officer's hat rang and bertayed him.

DEATH HALTS MURDER TRIAL.

Son of Juror Asks to See Father Before He Succumbs, and Court Adjourns Three Hours.

Bismarck, N. D., May 31.—The Buchanan murder trial was interrupted for three hours today by the death of the son of Juror Simons. When the doctors told the boy he soon must die he asked to see his father. By agreement court was adjourned and the father allowed to visit his boy. Then the heart broken father resumed his duty as juror.

ELOPE AT THREE SCORE AND TEN

Wisconsin Groom Is 72 and Bride 70—Celebration Becomes a Charivari.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 31.—[Special.]—Thos. Taylor, aged 72, and Mrs. Wm. Brookshire, aged 70, pioneers at Waldo, this county, eloped to a neighboring village and were married Decoration day. The celebration was turned into a charivari when they returned.

RICH, BETS, HIKES 186 MILES

Salina, Kas., Banker Tramps to Kansas City on a Wager.

HIS WEALTHY CHUMS QUIT.

Five Start Out, Man Who Promised Daughter He'd Win Sticks It Out.

Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—[Special.]—Frank Hageman, president of the First National bank, the library association, and the Chautauqua association of Salina, Kas., has a daughter, Mildred, aged 15 years, with whom he wouldn't break faith for anything in the world. That is why he started from home in Salina a week ago today to walk to Kansas City, 186 long, hot miles, and did it.

Banker Hageman wanted to visit his father, who lives here. He might have run over in an automobile or hired a special and come by rail without courting bankruptcy. But he talked about his scheme to his cronies, F. McAdams, president of the Salina State bank, and Clarence Wilson, an attorney, and in some way the talk ended in a friendly wager that he couldn't walk to Kansas City.

When Hageman told his daughter, Mildred, of the wager, she said: "Well, you've just got to do it and win, papa," and he promised her he would.

Five Start Out; Four Quit.

On the morning of May 24, Bankers Hageman and McAdams and Lawyer Wilson trudged out of Salina and the whole town turned out to see them off. They walked that day to Abilene, where W. P. Grosser, a rich lumberman, and F. C. York, an oil magnate, friends who also figured in the wager, joined them.

The five hiked along to Junction, five miles further on and there Grosser remembered some important business at home and quit. Also his boots seemed to have shrunk. The four that were left had gone only a few miles further when Lawyer Wilson remembered that he had forgotten to tell his wife something. He could go on, of course, even if his feet were blistered, but he simply had to go back.

That left three, and with Hageman striding in the lead they trudged on to St. Mary's, twenty-eight miles, and then to Topeka, twenty-four miles more. At Topeka McAdams remembered he had to get back and see his son graduate, and York remembered an important engagement at Abilene that he couldn't miss. It was too bad, they were certain they could go the route easily, but they simply couldn't miss those engagements. So after they had doctored their feet they bade Hageman adieu and retreated.

Banker Trudges On Alone.

Hageman would willingly have lost the bet then and there, but he hadn't the nerve to go home and face Mildred, so all alone he hiked out of Topeka Wednesday morning. He hit the ties and became the Hageman slow freight, carrying a big load of bad blisters and good resolutions against fool wagers. He was travel stained, and when fuel ran low he had a hard time convincing farmers he wasn't an ordinary tramp.

The slow freight limped into Lawrence Wednesday night with a hot box which a cobbler fixed by putting new soles on his boots. From Lawrence he splashed twenty-two miles through the rain to Bonner Springs yesterday, and from Bonner Springs he trudged to the nearest Kansas City car line today. Nothing ever felt so good to the banker as that car ride, which brought him to his father's door.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO HARVARD IN '09?

President Drops Significant Remark After Strenuous Day of Speechmaking at Lansing, Mich.

VISITS AN OLD BUNKIE.

Inadvertently Kidnaps a Boy on Way, Tells Him a Bear Story, and Restores Him to Relatives.

Hillsdale, Mich., May 31.—[Special.]—"In one year and eleven months I expect to be an active member of the Harvard organization."

This remark, reported to have been made to Harvard men at Lansing today, was but one of a series of incidents in a strenuous day's work by the chief magistrate.

During the day he held a reception at the Michigan statehouse, addressed the legislature, made a speech to the students of the Industrial school, another to the veterans of the civil and Spanish wars, and still a fourth to the students of the Agricultural college.

Then, after leaving Lansing on his way back to Washington, he made brief speeches at nine points, and stopped fifteen minutes at Springport to chat with an old plainsman bunkie whom he had known in the Dakotas back in the '80s.

The president's visit to the old plainsman at Springport was one of the notable incidents of the day and thoroughly characteristic. The man was Robert McClellan, who scouted over the Dakotas in the early days when there were real "cowmen" out west.

How They "Met Up."

There was a night when Roosevelt found McClellan a friend indeed. The young New Yorker had ridden far afield in search of stray cattle from his ranch. Darkness settled over the prairies and Roosevelt faced the prospect of spending a night in the open, with only a saddle for a pillow and the canopy of heaven for a blanket.

Then suddenly he espied a light. It shown from the frame hut of Robert McClellan, who gave the future president a bunk for the night. From that time onward the two men were fast friends.

Today, when McClellan, who is feeble under the weight of advancing years, went to the station to see his former friend, he had to be lifted to the platform of the president's car.

Mr. Roosevelt recognised him immediately and for fifteen minutes held the train while he talked over old days.

"I was out at Medora several years ago," said the president in parting, "and saw the whole outfit. All the boys have grown up. Texas Bill is still there. Good-by and good luck to you."

Kidnaps Boy by Accident.

At Albion the president's car unwittingly kidnaped a 6 year old boy, who had been placed on the platform during the handshaking and left there. The little lad cried until the president took him on his lap, gave him an orange, and told him a bear story. When the town of Homer was reached he was left in charge of relatives. Sixty years from now he will have a great story to tell to his grandchildren.

The president's train will be transferred to an east bound road at Auburn Junction, twenty miles north of Fort Wayne, during the night, and he will hurry back to Washington, with only brief stops at widely intervening stations.

His Speech at Lansing.

The president's visit to Lansing was to assist in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Michigan State Agricultural college. The burden of his address to the students, which was heard by 25,000 persons, was the dignity of manual labor. "Men should get over the idea," he said, "that to earn $12 a week and call it salary is better than to earn $25 a week and call it wages."

He interjected informal remarks and advice at several places, bringing a round of laughter and cheers when he turned toward a dozen young women in the graduating class and said:

"I believe that you young ladies will make first class farmers' wives, and I heartily congratulate the farmers of the future on the unexampled prospects before them."

The president also interjected a plea for the paying of proper respect for manual labor.

"I shall be disappointed in you boys here," he said to the graduating class, "if you cannot work with your hands and are afraid to have your working clothes look as though you do work."

Need of Industrial Training.

President Roosevelt began his address by alluding to the work done by the national government and the several states in the way of establishing agricultural colleges. He urged the necessity for the nation and the states to give the youth of the land industrial training in addition to the public school training. On this subject he added:

"It is eminently in accord with the principles of our democratic life that we should furnish the highest average industrial training for the ordinary skilled workman. But it is a curious thing that in industrial training we have tended to devote our energies to producing high grade men at the top rather than in the ranks.

"Our engineering schools, for instance, compare favorably with the best in Europe, whereas we have done almost nothing to equip the private soldiers of the industrial army—the mechanic, the metal worker, the carpenter.

Need of Trained Men.

"Indeed, too often our schools train away from the shop and the forge, and this fact, together with the abandonment of the old apprentice system, has resulted in such an absence of facilities for providing trained journeymen that in many of our trades almost all the recruits among the workmen are foreigners.

"Surely this means that there must be some systematic method provided for training young men in the trades, and that this must be coördinated with the public school system.

"No industrial school can turn out a finished journeyman, but it can furnish the material out of which a finished journeyman can be made, just as an engineering school furnishes the training which enables its graduates speedily to become engineers.

"We hear a great deal of the need of protecting our workingmen from competition with pauper labor. I have little fear of the competition of pauper labor. The nations with pauper labor are not the formidable industrial competitors of this country. My

the tariff and by our immigration laws we can always protect ourselves against the competition of pauper labor here at home, but when we contend for the markets of the world we shall then find that our most formidable competitors are the nations in which there is the most highly developed business ability, the most highly developed industrial skill, and these are the qualities which we must ourselves develop.

Dignity of Manual Toil.

Discussing the dignity of manual labor, the president spoke approvingly of the man who was not afraid to get his clothes or his hands dirty. He said:

"A great many of our people, themselves the sons of men who worked with their hands, seem to think that they rise in the world if they get into a position where they do no hard manual work whatever, where their hands will grow soft and their working clothes will be kept clean.

"Such a conception is both false and mischievous. There are, of course, kinds of labor where the work must be purely mental, and there are other kinds of labor where, under existing conditions little demand indeed is made upon the mind, though I am glad to say that I think the proportion of men engaged in this kind of work is diminishing. But in any healthy community, in any community with the great solid qualities which alone make a really great nation, the bulk of the people should do work which makes demands upon both the body and the mind."

All Honorable Professions.

"The calling of the skilled tiller of the soil, the calling of the skilled mechanic, should alike be recognized as professions just as emphatically as the callings of lawyer, of doctor, of banker, merchant, or clerk. The printer, the electrical worker, the house painter, the foundry man, should be trained just as carefully as the stenographer or the drug clerk. They should be trained alike in head and in hand.

"The young man who has the courage and the ability to refuse to enter the crowded field of the so-called professions and to take to constructive industry is almost sure of an ample reward in earnings, in health, in opportunity to marry early, and to establish a home with reasonable freedom from worry."

Place for the Farmer.

This discussion of the dignity and value of manual labor brought the president to a talk on the place the farmer occupies in the economic and industrial world. On this subject he said:

"There is but one person whose welfare is as vital to the welfare of the whole country as is that of the wage-worker who does manual labor, and that is the tiller of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its country population than upon anything else.

"No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the number or character of the farming population. In the United States more than in almost any other country we should realize this and should prize our country population. When this nation began its independent existence it was a nation of farmers. In every great crisis of the past a peculiar dependence has had to be placed upon the farming population, and this dependence has hitherto been justified. But it can not be justified in the future if agriculture is permitted to sink in the scale as compared with other employments. We cannot afford to lose that preeminently typical American, the farmer who owns his own farm."

Need of Co-operation.

The need of coöperation was the next subject broached, the president declaring that only by combining could the farmers hold their own with the big combinations of capital in the city. He said:

"Farmers must learn the vital need of coöperation with one another. Next to this comes coöperation with the government, and the government can best give aid through associations of farmers rather than through the individual farmer, for there is no greater agricultural problem than that of delivering to the farmer the large body of agricultural knowledge which has been accumulated by the national and state governments and by the agricultural colleges and schools.

"Nowhere has the government worked to better advantage than in the south, where the work done by the department of agriculture in connection with the cotton growers of the southwestern states has been phenomenal in its value. The farmers in the region affected by the boll weevil in the course of the efforts to fight it have succeeded in developing a most scientific husbandry, so that in many places the boll weevil became a blessing in disguise.

Urges Farmers to Combine.

"The people of our farming regions must be able to combine among themselves as the most efficient means of protecting their industry from the highly organized interests which now surround them on every side. A vast field is open for work by coöperative associations of farmers in dealing with the relation of the farm to transportation and to the distribution and manufacture of raw materials.

"It is only through such combination that American farmers can develop to the full their economic and social power. Combination of this kind has, in Denmark, for instance, resulted in bringing the people back to the land, and has enabled the Danish peasant to compete in extraordinary fashion, not only at home but in foreign countries, with all rivals."

Word to Farmers' Wives.

After devoting much of his address to the farmers, President Roosevelt spoke for the farmers' wives. He said:

"I want to say a special word on behalf of the one who is too often the hardest worked laborer on the farm—the farmer's wife. Reform, like charity, while it should not end at home, should certainly begin there, and the man, whether he lives on a farm or in a town, who is anxious to see better social and economic conditions prevail through the country at large, should be exceedingly careful that they prevail first as regards his own womankind.

"I emphatically believe that for the great majority of women the really indispensable industry in which they should engage is the industry of the home. . . . But this does not mean that she should be an overworked drudge. I have hearty sympathy with the movement to better the condition of the average tiller of the soil, of the average wage worker, and I have an even heartier sympathy and applause for the movement which is to better the condition of their respective wives.

"There is plenty that is hard and rough and disagreeable in the necessary work of actual life; and under the best circumstances, and no matter how tender and considerate the husband, the wife will have at least her full share of work and worry and anxiety; but if the man is worth his salt he will try to take as much as possible of the burden off the shoulders of his helpmate.

Children the Best Crop.

"The best crop is the crop of children, the best products of the farm are the men and women raised thereon, and the most instructive and practical treatises on farming, necessary though they be, are no more necessary than the books which teach us our duty to our neighbor, and above all to the neighbor who is of our own household.

"You young men and women of the agricultural and industrial colleges and schools—and, for that matter, you who go to any college or school—must have some time for light reading; and there is some light reading quite as useful as heavy reading, provided, of course, that you do not read in a spirit of mere vacuity.

"No outside training, no coöperation, no government aid or direction can take the place of a strong and upright character; of goodness of heart combined with clearness of head, and that strength and toughness of fiber necessary to wring success from a rough, workaday world.

"Nothing outside of home can take the place of home. The school is an invaluable adjunct to the home, but it is a wretched substitute for it. The family relation is the most fundamental, the most important of all relations.

"No leader in church or state, in science or art or industry, however great his achievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father and the mother, who are the first of sovereigns and the most divine of priests."

LETTERS REVEAL RUSS INTRIGUES.

Show How Pobedonostseff Delayed Constitution for a Quarter of Century.

SWAY HELD OVER CZAR'S.

Late Reactionary Leader Brought About the Downfall of Melikoff.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—A number of important letters, written by the late Constantine Pobedonostseff, while procurator general of the holy synod, are now appearing in the Archive, the leading historical journal of Russia. These particular letters deal with momentous events immediately following the assassination of Alexander II., and shed new light on the fate of the constitution that had been drafted by Loris Melikoff.

It has been fairly well established that Alexander II., at the time of his assassination, was about to proclaim the constitution drafted by Melikoff, who was then virtual dictator of Russia, establishing parliamentary institutions in the empire. The death of the emperor was even ascribed to a reactionary plot that had for its ultimate object the prevention of the promulgation of a constitution.

Confirm Story of Intrigue.

The Pobedonostseff letters fully confirm the existence of this constitution and give complete and authentic details of the intrigues following the accession to the throne of the successor of Alexander II., as a result of which Pobedonostseff succeeded in deferring the establishment of representative government in Russia for a quarter of a century, or until Nicholas II. created the present parliament in 1905.

The first letter was written within a few hours of the death of Alexander II., and after the new emperor, Alexander III., at a late hour in the night, had summoned Pobedonostseff to the palace, embraced him sobbingly, and implored him to remain his faithful friend. Pobedonostseff describes Alexander III. as a wretched, ill, and distracted child whom he feared lacked the firmness of the will necessary to resist the influence of the "gambler, Melikoff."

Pobedonostseff's first step was to write a letter urging Alexander III. to strike out on his own path and warning him against his uncle, the Grand Duke Constantine, whom Pobedonostseff wished to have banished immediately. He also advocated the abandonment of St. Petersburg and the removal of the court to Moscow.

The letters take up almost immediately the history of the constitution which Melikoff, to the horror of Pobedonostseff, lost no time in urging upon Alexander III. The day after his accession to the throne Melikoff presented the project, and upon the margin of the draft the emperor wrote the words "well written." He hesitated, however, about signing the decree and called a council of the ministers and grand dukes for March 21, 1881, for consultation.

Pobedonostseff then gives a full account of this historical session in the winter palace. He also narrates stories of plots against the emperor, the reports reading like the wildest fiction.

A second conference was held May 4, 1881. There was another heated debate. Pobedonostseff was again almost alone in the defense of the established order of things. Melikoff and his allies believed they had finally defeated Pobedonostseff and that the constitution was assured. But they were sadly mistaken. Within a week Pobedonostseff won the emperor completely, and he drafted the famous manifesto rejecting the slightest infringement upon the absolute power of the emperor. This marked the fall of Melikoff and the ascendancy of Pobedonostseff. This continued unbroken until the death of Minister of the Interior von Plehve in 1904.

AMERICA JOIN EUROPEAN RING?

London Papers Discuss Question of Peace and Policy in the Far East.

LONDON, May 31.—The European policy in the far east and the friction between the United States and Japan is engaging the attention of the weekly reviews of London.

The Spectator comments upon the absence of America and Germany from the system of alliances now embracing Great Britain, France, Russia, and Japan, and after dealing with the various reasons that animate America and Germany in holding aloof the paper says one object of these alliances is to enable Europe, plus Japan, to press its advice on China with irresistible weight. This, however, as a means of preserving peace in the far east will not be possible unless Europe is united.

The Spectator, therefore, urges that Germany should be courteously invited to enter the European ring, and that an inquiry should be addressed to Washington asking whether America intends to await events or join Europe and Japan in a scheme for securing in the far east a long period of opportunity for peaceful and fruitful advance.

WOULD FREE ALL BONDMEN.

Russian Arraigned in Paris for Shooting from Top of Omnibus Explains Motive.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, May 31.—Jacob Law, a Russian tailor, who spent some time in New York before coming here and who was arrested for attempting to shoot soldiers from the top of an omnibus during the May day celebration, was arraigned before a magistrate today. He explained that his act was inspired by the teaching of Nietzsche that it was the duty of a strong man to free individuals as a mass too ignorant to free themselves. When questioned regarding a list found upon him containing the names of President Roosevelt, King Alfonso, King Edward, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Karl Marx, he said he intended no violence against them. He added that Roosevelt oppressed bodies as Marx continues to oppress minds. The examination was adjourned for medical inquiry into Law's sanity.

GUIDE TO FRENCH DUELISTS.

War Minister Issues Instructions to Army Officers Regarding Methods of Deciding Disputes.

PARIS, May 31.—War Minister Picquart has issued instructions to the army on the subject of duels, in which he directs the commanders neither to refuse nor to grant authorization to have recourse to the code of honor in cases of quarrels over service differences. Such disputes must be settled according to the army regulations. In cases of differences over private affairs officers are free to act according to their individual conceptions of honor.

KEEPS DANISH WEST INDIES.

Denmark Decides Question of Sale to United States Will Not Be Taken Up Again.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—The Danish government has decided not to again take up the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. This decision is the outcome of interior political reasons. The rumor that France and Germany are opposing the sale is classed here as pure fiction.

Woman Ends Life with Poison.

Clinton, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. Fred H. Magill was found dead in her bed this morning when her husband went to call for her. A coroner's jury declared she came to her death by the use of poison taken with suicidal intent. She had been in ill health for the last two years.

Roosevelt Delivering Indianapolis Speech.

[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

Although speaking from manuscript, the president spoke with the force that is characteristic of him and at moments leaned far out over the crowd, shaking his fist to add emphasis to some point. The picture shows him raising himself with the aid of one of the awning supports and directing his voice at the outer edge of the crowd that all might hear.

REVOLT IN CHINA GROWS.

REBEL ARMY, 30,000 STRONG, IS MARCHING ON AMOY.

Insurgent Forces Said to Be Well Armed—Viceroy of Fuchow Sending 8,000 Soldiers to Deal with the Rising and Warships Will Follow Along the Coast—U. S. Consul Cables State Department That So Far Americans Are Safe.

AMOY, China, May 31.—An insurrection has broken out forty miles southward of Amoy. Thirty thousand rebels are under arms. The revolt is spreading to towns near Amoy. The viceroy of Fuchow is sending 8,000 troops to deal with the rising and warships are expected here shortly.

Americans Not Involved.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—American interests thus far are not involved in the Chinese revolt near Amoy. Consul Paddock, at Amoy, cabled today that the revolt is spreading. On May 28 he cabled that an armed uprising had been reported at Joan, fifty miles south of Amoy, that several officials had been killed by soldiers, and that the trouble was unknown.

POTSDAM PARADE IS BRILLIANT.

Emperor William Welcomes Visitors and Delights All by His Cordial Manner.

POTSDAM, Prussia, May 31.—The spring parade of the garrison of Potsdam took place today, and was the usual brilliant spectacle. About 25,000 cavalry, artillery, and infantry marched past in troop, battery, and company front. The reviewing party, besides the imperial family, included many foreign officers, Americans, and forty visiting British journalists. The cheers of the journalists as the emperor rode by sounded far off the field. The emperor met the British representatives at the orangery of the new palace, greeting them with:

"I am pleased to meet you. Welcome to my country and to my house."

The British replied with three cheers.

The emperor during his conversation with the editors expressed his regret that so few British statesmen visited Germany. Emperor William was in a smiling, joking humor, and delighted the party with the simplicity of his manner and cordial open speech.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF ART.

Man Who Stole Treasures in London and Receiver of Goods Given Penal Terms.

LONDON, May 31.—Rodoni, alias John Smith, was found guilty of stealing, and Santo Crescenti of receiving some of the art treasures, including miniatures and snuff boxes, taken from Charles Wertheimer's residence on Feb. 11, and were sentenced to seven and five years' penal servitude, respectively. The Reynolds, Gainsborough, and other pictures stolen at the same time have not been recovered.

MELBA TO SELL AUTOGRAPHS.

Prima Donna Declines to Write Her Signature Except at 50 Cents Per—Money for Charity.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 31.—Mme. Melba announces that demands for her autograph are so numerous that she henceforth will only sell them for 50 cents apiece, donating the receipts to charity.

MORALES IS IN NEW YORK.

EX-PRESIDENT, DEPORTED FROM SANTO DOMINGO, TALKS.

Loss of Position Causes No Bitterness and Former Official Only Hopes for Chance to Rejoin Family—Scores Roosevelt for Stand He Has Taken on Demands for Millions by Improvement Company—Sees Hint of Emperor.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Ex-President Carlos F. Morales of Santo Domingo arrived here today from the West Indies, an unwilling visitor in the United States. He was exiled from his native country and deported from Hayti on May 24, on the first steamship that came along. It happened to be bound for New York. Ex-President Morales will leave tomorrow for Porto Rico to catch a steamship there for his temporary home in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, where his family now is.

Morales said he had gone to Port au Prince, Hayti, on private business. When he landed he was arrested because Santo Domingo and Hayti reached an agreement whereby Hayti was not to give asylum to political offenders in Santo Domingo. He was escorted to the palace of the governor and made comfortable until the ship upon which he was deported arrived.

Mr. Morales talked freely about his country, his friends, and his enemies. He said: "I wish only peace for my country. I never am going to start a revolution again. When amnesty is granted I shall be glad to return, and walk humbly as a citizen who loves his country.

Would Not Stir Trouble Again.

"I do not want to be president again. It would be a crime to disturb the country again with bloodshed. If I should start a revolution all the vagabonds would rise up and follow me. Then if I should win I would have to provide a place of employment for them. I would be worse off than before, and so would my country.

"President Caceres, who was vice president under me, is managing the country's affairs honestly."

President Morales is especially bitter about the Santo Domingo Improvement company and its claim of $4,500,000.

"That company was incorporated in New Jersey thirteen years ago," he said. "Its entire capital was $1,000. It was to improve the roads and develop the country. It has not brought 5 cents into the country. How it accumulated a claim for $4,500,000 I do not see. It never made an accounting to us. If we owe it money we wish to pay, but we think we should be allowed to have the matter adjudicated.

Takes Rap at Roosevelt.

"It seems a shame to me that your fearless president, Mr. Roosevelt, who is against trusts and bad corporations, and should not permit this to be done, should allow himself to become a party to that which is not fair."

President Morales here shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Of course he is not an emperor, and I do not wish to criticise him or your country. But I see he is trying to impose Mr. Taft on the country as his successor."

Another shrug. "Down in my country that would be regarded as a cause—but I must not talk about such matters. I favored having this country take over our custom houses. I do not favor the proposed loan of $20,000,000."

Change in St. Paul Newspaper.

St. Paul, Minn., May 31.—The stock in the Pioneer Press controlled by James J. Hill has been sold by him to a syndicate said to be composed of Webster Wheelock, son of the late editor, together with his friends. Mr. Wheelock will remain as editor in chief and there will be no change in the policy of the paper.

STRIKE DAMAGES FRENCHCOMMERCE

Sailors and Longshoremen in Nearly Every Port Quit and Tie Up Ships.

LINERS LEFT CREWLESS.

Even Fishermen Haul Up Nets in Labor Protest Against Pension Scheme.

PARIS, May 31.—In nearly every seaport of France a strike of sailors and longshoremen was declared today, threatening enormous loss to French commerce.

The strike involves the entire French naval reserve, comprising about 117,000 men, of whom 25,000 are serving in the navy. Practically all the sailors in the mercantile marine and a majority of the longshoremen belong to the naval reserve.

The navigation companies are making energetic representations to the government, claiming that the movement is not directed against them and saying that unless it is settled immediately it will cause the complete paralysis of French commerce.

Atlantic Liners Held Up.

The strike was declared by the executive committee of the National Seamen's union because the government's new bill increasing pensions from $40.80 to $72.50 in the case of seamen and from $156 to $200 in the case of captains is regarded by the members of the union as being inadequate.

The tieup is almost complete at the Mediterranean, Atlantic, and channel ports. The crews generally left their ships at daybreak and the government commissioned transports and torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers to carry on the mail service with the colonies and with Mediterranean ports.

The French Transatlantic Steamship company announced this evening that neither La Provence nor La Gascogne would be able to sail for New York tomorrow, every man of both crews having abandoned their ships. Several thousand emigrants are awaiting transportation on La Gascogne for America. The stewards and cooks of the transatlantic steamers have joined the strikers.

Even the Fishermen Quit.

At Marseilles the sailors and longshoremen struck almost to a man, and even the fishermen drew up their nets. The strike is also complete at Havre, but up to this evening the men had not struck at Brest.

At Toulon the strike is complete, at Dunkirk and Nantes the men are going out, and at Rouen the longshoremen have abandoned work.

No violence has been reported. The strike committee is advising the men to remain calm.

Leader Arrested at Algiers.

ALGIERS, Algeria, May 31.—At a late hour tonight the president of the dockers' union was arrested on the charge of promoting disorder. A mob surrounded the police station where he was taken and demanded his release. Seamen, dockers, and coalers are on strike here.

FATE OF MISSING AERONAUTS REMAINS A DEEP MYSTERY.

Officers at Aldershot Have Almost Given Up Hope of Rescue—Balloonists Probably Drowned at Sea.

LONDON, June 1, 4:50 a. m.—In spite of the most strenuous efforts of the government authorities and others, the fate of the two young engineer officers, Lieut. Caulfield and Lieut. Leake, who went up in a balloon from Aldershot camp on May 28, remains a mystery, and the slender thread of hope grows less and less as the hours pass and no news of the missing men comes to hand. There is every reason to believe that another tragedy of the air and sea has taken place.

The officers at Aldershot practically have given up hope. It is thought that the balloonists, confused by the heavy mist, mistook their bearings. This theory is borne out by the log which was recovered from the derelict balloon, and in which it is recorded that the two officers were trying to descend Tuesday evening, the same time the balloon was seen drifting out to sea by the Weymouth coast guards.

It is feared that the aeronauts were either thrown out when the basket struck the water or that they were drowned subsequently when the balloon, after being driven bounding over the waves, finally dropped into the channel off Exmouth.

The log shows the balloon reached an altitude of 6,000 feet.

KARL BLIND, PATRIOT, IS DEAD.

German Citizen and Soldier Whose Long Life Was Given to World's Work Passes Away.

LONDON, May 31.—Karl Blind, the German patriot, died here today suddenly of heart failure.

Karl Blind was born in Mannheim, Germany, in 1826. He was graduated with honor from the universities of Heidelberg and Bonn.

He was a leader in the German revolution and from 1847 to 1849 was five times imprisoned. He was a member of the provisional government of Bader and fought in the battle of Steufer. He was captured and sentenced to death, but escaped by a flaw in the grand ducal proclamation.

He followed the flag of the American union in the confederate war and the cause of Germany against France in 1870-71.

He wrote many books on politics and history.

AUTO CRASH BRINGS JOY.

WOMAN REGAINS HUSBAND WHO HAD NEGLECTED HER.

With His Hip Shattered by Spill from Car, in Which Dashing Young Woman Also Was Severely Injured, Louis G. Meyer of New York Signs Agreement to Always Treat His Wife Kindly and Pay Over $50 on Friday of Each Week.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—It may seem amazing that an automobile accident in which the husband's thigh was shattered should bring happiness to the wife, but such is the case with Mrs. Louis G. Meyer. Her husband, a wealthy merchant, had neglected her, she claims, for a dashing young woman, Mrs. Kathryn Conrad Fuller Harkness, who also suffered severely in the automobile spill. Also in this accident was another millionaire, William A. Fiegelstock, of 965 West End avenue. His right leg was broken and he was otherwise seriously injured. An unknown woman also was injured.

Now, with Meyer's leg in splints, and her rival helpless with a broken hip, in Dr. Bull's sanitarium, Mrs. Meyer has triumphantly reentered into the life of her husband and compelled him to renounce Mrs. Harkness for all time.

If the remarkable document drawn up at her husband's bedside does not keep her rival out of her life, said Mrs. Meyer today, she will use other means.

Mrs. Meyer was in Atlantic City when she heard that Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Meyer of the Hotel Cramatan were both severely injured. She knew the Mrs. Louis G. Meyer referred to was her rival and she posted to the scene of the casualty and took complete possession of her injured spouse, carried him home, sent for her lawyer and had him prepare an agreement for her husband to sign.

Remarkable Contract Drawn.

After a couple of whereases reciting the fact that Mrs. Meyer had begun suit for divorce, and that the husband now was in a repentant mood, the agreement provides:

"1—That he, Mr. Meyer, will in all things hereafter treat said wife kindly and in a proper manner.

"2. That he will hereafter abstain from all relations of every name and nature, both social and otherwise, with Mrs. Harkness and will not hereafter have or maintain any improper relations with any other woman or women, but will, at all times, conduct himself in a loyal, honorable, and proper manner as will be befitting to the husband of the said Ada E. Meyer.

"3. That he will hereafter, commencing this day, pay his said wife the sum of fifty dollars ($50) on Friday of each week on account of her support."

The penalty for not carrying out this contract is that Mrs. Meyer will push her suit for divorce.

Seizes Letters to Win.

Mrs. Meyer aided in obtaining her husband's signature to the unique agreement by securing many letters written to him by the woman she accuses of undue friendship. Among these is one from Atlantic City. It reads:

A dawn letter, 5 a. m.

Darling—When I meet you face to face I either act like one dumb or talk too much. In your absence I realize myself, nothingness. In doing so I know that all you give me is sweet.

Mrs. Meyer said her husband spent money lavishly on the other woman and submitted the following expense account the woman had rendered to her husband:

$200 received.
$153.90, hotel.
$10 left with mamma.
Philadelphia expenses.
$200 received.
One gown, $100.
One gown, $65.
One waist, $28.
One matinee, $15.
One pair corsets, $12.

INSHOOT FATAL TO BATTER.

Ball Player, Hit on Head, Finishes the Game, Then Becomes Unconscious and Dies.

Little Falls, Minn., May 31.—William Steth, 20 years old, residing at Swanville, is dead as the result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball. Steth was playing in a match and while at bat was hit on the ear by a swift inshoot. He became unconscious, was revived, and finished the game, but again became unconscious and died within a few minutes.

Hit by Foul Ball; May Die.

Evansville, Ind., May 31.—[Special.]—In the first innng of a ball game Louis Ellerbush, 11, while seated on the bleachers, was struck over the ear by a foul ball. He watched the game to the close, when he fell unconscious. He may die from concussion of the brain.

ACCUSES HORSE SHOW JUDGE.

Dr. Shirley Carter Said to Have Been Riding Steeds Owned by Man Who Took Ribbon.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—[Special.]—A sensation was created tonight when the charge was made at the horse show that Dr. Shirley Carter, one of the judges, was riding the horses of Rufus Patterson, millionaire tobacco man of New York a few minutes before he judged them in the ring. The protest was raised when Carter decided against Judge Cantrell, a saddle horse never before beaten, owned by Mrs. Gerken.

JESSE JAMES JR. A LAWYER.

Son of Noted Outlaw Receives Highest Honors in Graduating Class at Kansas City School.

Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—[Special.]—Jesse James Jr., son of the noted outlaw, received highest honors in the Kansas City law school in this year's graduating class.

Pump with patent leather toe and white kid top.

Only an artist can design a shoe like this, having grace and exclusive style, yet combining with these the elements which can make elegant foot dress for summer wear. Made by hand to the order of Mandel Brothers, and sold in their woman's shoe section on the second floor of the annex. $6.

Mandel Brothers

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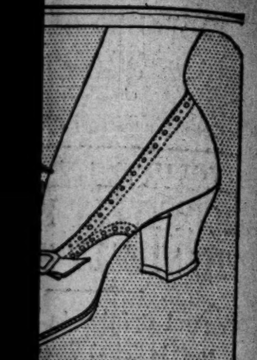

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"JOKERS" ABOUND IN PHONE GRANT.

Excessive Rates Not Only Objectionable Feature of the Pending Ordinance.

BIG PROFIT IS PROVIDED.

Transfer of Franchise if Service Is Not Satisfactory Will Be Impossible.

Aside from the question of rates, which admittedly is the most important question to the subscribers of the Chicago Telephone company, there are other defects in the pending franchise ordinance which are sufficient to cause the gas, oil, and electric light committee of the city council to proceed slowly in attaching its final "O. K." to this measure.

On the question of rates the company's only answer is to challenge the statement that the average subscriber makes as much use of his telephone as has been estimated. If he uses it on an average of from twenty to thirty times a day for outgoing calls he will pay more than he does now. There is no denial of that.

Defects in the Ordinance.

Aside from the rate proposition, which can be figured out by every subscriber for himself, the ordinance is defective inasmuch as it provides:

FOR a 10 per cent profit to the company on its investment while the street railway ordinances, which were supposed to have been the model for the telephone ordinances, allow only 5 per cent for dividends.

FOR taking over the property at two different periods for municipal operation, which admittedly is visionary, but it does not follow the traction ordinances in allowing the taking over of the property to lease to another company on payment of a suitable bonus above the ascertained value.

FOR the registration of service by meters at the company's end of the line and against which the subscriber will have no protection in case they make false records.

On the other hand, the ordinance does not provide:

FOR a supervising board of control, such as is provided for in the traction ordinances.

FOR the authority to make changes in rates frequently enough, the measure contemplating that the city shall have this right once in five years.

Secret of 10 Per Cent Demand.

Ostensibly the reason for the company demanding 10 per cent profit on its investment is that the business is "hazardous" and is one in which invention and improvement is likely to require expensive changes in equipment and apparatus.

The answer of the opponents of the ordinance to this plea is that the cost of new equipment should be charged to operating account. They assert that the company should not give itself the benefit of the assumption that expensive changes are to be made and to pocket the money if none be made.

The real reason for the 10 per cent provision is that the Chicago Telephone company is bound by contracts with the American Bell company, the parent organization, to pay heavy royalties on devices on which patents have expired, and to pay for the maintenance of the devices, paying yearly to the American Bell company $282,246.

The American Bell company is said to have control of the capital stock of the Chicago Telephone company and to oppose the use of any devices not controlled by itself. Any improvements which may be made with the profits to be allowed the Chicago Telephone company under the pending ordinances are likely to be improvements sold by the Bell company.

Transfer Clause Is Demanded.

A provision to allow the city to take over the property on the payment of a suitable bonus and to transfer the franchise to another company if necessary has been insisted on by Ald. Snow, Ald. Foell, and others. The company's answer has been in the nature of a protest that speculative agents might get possession of the property after the company's money had been invested in it, thus depriving it of the returns on its investment.

The men who have been insisting that the city should possess this power have been willing to agree to any bonus which would make it prohibitive for any speculators, with the connivance of the city council, to obtain control of the property.

In the traction ordinances this bonus has been fixed at 20 per cent, which must be paid in addition to the value of the property if it be taken over for any other purpose than municipal operation.

It is possible that service during the term of the telephone grant might become so consistently and persistently bad that the only recourse of the city would be to oust the operating company and put in another. Under the terms of the present ordinance this would be impossible.

Meters Are Not Guaranteed.

There is enough complaint on the part of gas consumers regarding the irregularity and inaccuracy of gas meters, but the gas meter is on the premises of the consumer and he can keep tab from time to time on its behavior. The telephone meter will be at the company's end of the line and the company does not propose to guarantee its behavior. It promises that it shall be as nearly accurate as possible—which is a fair promise.

It was proposed that the ordinance should have in it something specifically guaranteeing that there would be no score rung up on the meter unless a call actually was made and a conversation had. The company refused to make any such guarantee and the ordinance does not contain it. The subscriber will hear from his meter when the company sends him the bill and he can only hope and pray that the meter has not been conducting conversations on its own hook.

Ald. Snow, who submitted a subcommittee report at the last meeting of the committee, carrying a provision for a board of control, will insist at the meeting of the committee on Monday that further consideration be given it, it being proposed to give the board all powers of regulation and control which have been delegated to the city by the legislature with reference to the management of public utility corporations and public service.

It is objected to the ordinance further that the period of five years during which rates may not be changed is too long. The company in asking for the 10 per cent profit admits the business to be an uncertain one. The opponents of the ordinance admit this and insist that it is one in which changes may be made reducing the cost of service to one-half and that in spite of such a possible reduction in cost there could be no reduction in rates forced until the expiration of one of the five year periods.

Hibbard Makes a Statement.

General Manager Hibbard of the Telephone company issued another statement in which he endeavors to prove that the new ordinance would reduce the price of service for the great majority of telephone users. He says:

"If telephone subscribers will figure out for themselves just how the new rates proposed for our service will apply they will, in a vast majority of cases, find that substantial reductions are made. The heaviest users in private exchanges will have no charge for switchboards, their measured rate trunk lines will be reduced from $36 to $24 a year, and the calls over these measured rate lines reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents each, while the price for the flat rate trunk lines and terminal telephones will remain unchanged. These reductions average for this class of subscribers about 16 per cent. For the smallest users reductions are even greater in the amounts guaranteed.

Says Wires Are Overused.

"It has been alleged that the rates on business telephones are advanced, allusion being made to the flat rate or unlimited business telephones. The entire number of this class is about 9,600 out of more than 140,000 telephones in the city. The traffic of the 9,600 lines has shown that more than 6,000 of them will pay less than $125 per year at the measured service rates now proposed. The overuse of possibly 3,500 of these lines brings about the greatest congestion and trouble at present existing with telephone service in Chicago, and a considerable number of these lines are almost invariably busy when called for and hundreds of unavailing attempts are made to reach them, all of which put needless expense upon the company and bring about an unsatisfactory service for subscribers who wish to reach these lines. At the proposed rates any subscriber having as many as an average of twenty-four calls a day will be furnished with two lines and two telephones at the price of $102 per annum each, by means of which he can do his business.

Promises Better Service.

"At the measured rate schedule proposed additional lines and facilities are included in the contract for a given amount of service, so that messages can be handled without the present congestion and a greatly improved service rendered.

"The committee has imposed conditions in regard to rate regulation, limitation of earnings, and the option to purchase by the city, which afford a complete protection to the public.

"Nearly sixteen months have been spent in considering this ordinance. The original proposals have been greatly modified. The company is seriously delayed in making necessary extensions of its plant by the uncertainty regarding its rates and classes of service to be continued. More than 5,000 orders are now on hand and unfilled. If the service of the city is to be continued without serious impairment it seems necessary that the question should be settled without unnecessary delay."

BELL TELEPHONE METHODS TOLD OF BY INDEPENDENTS.

Depositions Declare Big Concern Is Trying to Throttle Competition to Uphold Exorbitant Service Charges.

Depositions of officials of independent Ohio telephone companies, filed in the Circuit court yesterday in the suit of Francis W. Dunbar, Kempster B. Miller, and George L. Burlingame against the American Telephone and Telegraph company and other concerns and persons, revealed the attitude of the Bell Telephone company toward independent companies.

The suit was begun four years ago to prevent the Western Electric company from taking over of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company against wishes of minority stockholders of the Kellogg concern.

The deposition made by James B. Hoge of Cleveland, president of the International Independent Telephone association of America, and secretary of the United States Telephone company, declared the Bell company is trying to drive the independents out of business by giving away service wherever it has sharp competition, and by harassing them in the courts and otherwise.

Referring to the buying up of independent companies by the Bell people, the deposition said:

"They bought Detroit and a large number of exchanges surrounding Detroit, and cut them out of the independent ranks, taking them over by the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

"They bought the Toledo exchange through an agent, and operated it as a horrible example of independent telephony. They used to take councils to Toledo from all over the country, showing them, so to speak, 'the before and after taking' experience.

Mr. Hoge said the competition of the Cuyahoga Telephone company in Cleveland forced the Bell company to reduce its rates from $120 to $84 a year. He said the number of independent companies is increasing steadily. He said the reduction of rates and improvement of service since 1894 was due largely to independent competition.

WILL "PULL" FOR CONVENTION.

Iroquois Club Committee to Endeavor to Have Democratic Candidate for President Nominated Here.

Maj. E. B. Tolman, president of the Iroquois club, has appointed a committee to take steps to induce the democratic national committee to decide to hold the democratic national convention in this city.

The committee is composed of Orva G. Williams, treasurer of the club; John W. Eckhart, chairman political action committee; J. F. Bowers, C. F. Gunther, C. J. Vopicka, Frank G. Hoyne, Roger C. Sullivan, democratic national committeeman; J. M. Dickinson, and James Hamilton Lewis.

It is the purpose of the committee to work in conjunction with the Chicago Commercial association and other city organizations which are endeavoring to have the convention held here.

Opera Singer Whose Name Figures in Old Scandal of Spanish Court.

ELENA SANZ

CHICAGO KNOWS MME. SANZ

SPANISH COURT SKELETON WAKENS LOCAL MEMORIES.

Opera Singer Who Was the Mother of Four Children of Former King of Spain Appeared Here in Early '70s—Admired for Her Beauty Rather than for Voice, According to George P. Upton, Musical Critic of That Time.

Mme. Elena Sanz, the Bohemian opera singer, whose name figures prominently in the dance of skeletons in the closets of the royal house of Spain, was known to the devotees of opera in Chicago thirty-five years ago. Some of the old timers who made a point of being "first nighters" in the old Crosby opera house, which stood on the ground now occupied by part of the Stewart block, and who can talk about grand opera as it was presented in the exposition building on the lake front, yesterday recalled the furore that the dashing opera singer created when she sang in Chicago.

She traveled in the company of Jacob Grau, uncle of Maurice Grau, they said, and was famous as a stage beauty. The operatic critics of the day wrote many paragraphs about her physical attractions, which seem to have constituted her chief asset. Her singing is said to have been a secondary attraction and not above that of minor stars in the operatic firmament. One story is to the effect that she caused jealousy in her company by the reception given her at a dinner at Kinsley's restaurant soon after the big fire.

Remembered by George P. Upton.

George P. Upton, 2427 South Park avenue, who acted as dramatic and musical critic for THE TRIBUNE from 1862 to 1881, is among those who remember Mme. Sanz. He produced her photograph from among a heap of faded mementos of forgotten singers and newspapers with pages large enough to serve as a bed quilt. Mr. Upton's opinion of Mme. Sanz as a singer was not a high one and he did not write much about her.

"Mme. Sanz was famed for her beauty," said Mr. Upton yesterday, following a search through the records of the Chicago Historical society. "She was not a great singer—no better, I should say, than a thousand others. She made such a slight impression on my mind that I do not remember enough about her work to know what characters in opera were taken by her. But I remember distinctly that she was a handsome woman and that crowds went to see and hear her sing because of it."

Reference to the musical and dramatic columns of THE TRIBUNE for February, 1873, shows that Mme. Sanz evidently made her last appearance here in a two weeks' engagement of Max Maretzek's Italian grand opera company at McVicker's theater. She was rated as a "prima donna" with several other "prime donne" whose names appear in small type. The stars were Pauline Lucca and Ciara Louise Kellogg.

On Feb. 5 Sanz took the part of Siebel in "Faust," and of her singing the critic said:

"Sanz, as Siebel, sang her only aria, "The Flower Song," without any especial force. She has not yet developed into prominence as a contralto, for which reason we prefer to hear her in something more exacting before passing an opinion."

On Feb. 10, five days later, Sanz was billed to sing as Azucena in "Il Trovatore," but so far as her singing is concerned, nothing further was said about her.

Her Liaison with King of Spain.

It is alleged that Elena Sanz formed a liaison with the king of Spain, and in the course of many years bore him four children. After the death of Alphonso the woman and her children were expelled from Spain. They went to Paris, where two of the children died of diphtheria.

Fernand and Henri, the surviving sons, were taken care of by a woman who made her living by mending rare laces. It is said that Queen Christina, the mother of the present king of Spain, for more than twenty years paid tribute to the boys on condition that they keep secret the fact that their father was a king of Spain. She deposited $100,000 in a Paris bank on condition that the banker was to pay them 5 per cent a year. When the banker became involved in difficulties and for a time was unable to pay them their allowance, they placed their affairs in the hands of a Paris lawyer, who proceeded to bring the suit that is to be tried in the Supreme court of Spain, and at which Queen Christina will be the principal witness.

Dies While Talking with Friends.

Vandalia, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—Apparently in her usual good health and while talking with friends who had called to see her, Mrs. Caroline Pittis, aged 80, residing at Vernon, was seized with hemorrhage and died before medical assistance could be procured.

'PEACE' PERVADES KUROKI DINNER.

Good Will Sentiment Is Uppermost at Banquet by the Commercial Club.

VISITOR'S SPEECH SHORT.

Pays Respects to Organization in Seventy-six Words and Keeps Interested Silence.

"Peace on earth, good will to men," was the prevailing sentiment at the banquet given by the Commercial club to Gen. Baron Kuroki at the Auditorium. And if this were not entirely possible then peace and good will between America and Japan at least.

All the speakers representing the club confined themselves to praise of the Oriental empire. Not one said a word at which the most particular Japanese could take offense and whether it was by accident or design the band which played at every opportunity did not have a single air from "The Mikado" among its selections.

As for Gen. Kuroki himself, what he had to say could not possibly involve his country in any international disputes or call forth the slightest rebuke from his master at home. His words were:

"Gentlemen, I am very grateful for your complimentary and cordial greetings and it is a great honor and privilege to be invited to such a splendid banquet here tonight, and to be able to meet such prominent gentlemen of such an important city in the United States.

"I thank you most sincerely for your many courtesies extended to our party, and here I drink to the prosperity of the club and every success for its members."

Highest Uniform, Yet Simple.

The general wore the full dress uniform of a Japanese field marshal. On his breast he wore the decorations of the First Class Order of the Golden Kilo, First Class Order of the Golden Sun, and First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

The uniform, that of the highest military officer in the Japanese army, was simple compared with even that of military officers of the United States, and would have been almost obscured by a field officer's uniform of any European country. It was outshone by that of Maj. Charles Lynch, who sat on the platform near the general and had Maj. Gen. Howard Creely worn his full regimentals instead of wearing the regulation evening dress of the civilian he would have eclipsed in gold braid and ornaments the guest of the evening to his right.

Is an Attentive Listener.

It was a plain blue coat, without epaulettes or gold cord, and only a simple silver decoration on the collar to designate the rank. He wore the field officer's sash, but it was narrow and with a strip of red, with a star in the center, typical of the flag of Japan.

The general spoke in Japanese, and Capt. Tanaka, standing at his side, interpreted his words as he spoke them. The members of his staff with him were Intendant Captain Kobayshi, Capt. Marquis Saigo, Maj. Gen. Umozawa, Lieut. Col. Nagayma, Surgeon General Tamura, Col. Ota, and Maj. Yushida. Lieut. Gen. Kigoshi sent regrets on account of illness.

During the evening President John V. Farwell Jr., who presided, proposed two toasts—"The President of the United States" and "The Mikado of Japan"—both of which were drunk standing.

Kuroki a Good Listener.

While the speeches were being made Gen. Kuroki listened as attentively and looked as much interested as if he could understand what was being said. In introducing him President Farwell said:

"Never before has the Commercial club had the honor of entertaining a guest of the nation. When such a guest comes from a country as friendly to us as Japan we are especially honored and when that country is represented by such a distinguished man as Baron Kuroki we feel that a new bond of friendship has been created between the two people."

Gen. Greely of the United States army apologized for reading his speech from manuscript, giving as his reason there was danger of the newspaper reporters misquoting him if he did not. He drew a picture of the American and Japanese armies complimentary to both.

Will Be Country Club's Guest.

Gen. Kuroki will go this morning with Col. George Fabyan of Geneva, Ill., an old friend he knew in Japan, to be the guest of the Fox River Country club at Geneva at a luncheon and reception.

The general and his suite will be the guests of the management of McVicker's theater tonight, when the Japanese warrior will have an opportunity of comparing mimic warfare with the real thing as he knows it.

PASTOR DALRYMPLE CALLS FOR LETTERS AND DEPARTS.

Clerical Friend Refuses to Tell Where the Massachusetts Preacher Is Hiding in Chicago.

The Rev. Charles E. Dalrymple, formerly pastor of the First Unitarian church of Milbury, Mass., who was missing since Wednesday evening, returned to his former boarding place, 294 East Sixtieth street, for his mail yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Manning, in whose house Dalrymple had a room, said the minister volunteered no information concerning himself and his marital troubles, but requested permission to call occasionally for more possible mail.

The Rev. W. Hanson Pulsford, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, a friend of Dalrymple's, knows where the missing minister is living, but he said it would be a violation of confidence to reveal his whereabouts.

"It would be a gross breach of confidence on my part to tell what I know about the man," said he. "He is suffering under a great mental and nervous strain, and it would be cruel to have any more brought out. It is best that he keep out of sight for awhile."

FIGHT MADMAN ON HOUSETOP.

Two Detectives Severely Bitten by Maniac Before They Overpower Him on Roof.

In a struggle with Peter Haengen, 34 years old, an insane man, on the roof of a three story house at 244 Ohio street, and while in danger of being thrown to the street, Detectives John De Sousa and John McKune were bitten seriously last night before they overpowered Haengen.

The efforts of the two detectives and Detective John McMahon were required to drag the insane man from the roof. McKune's wrists were badly bitten, while De Sousa's little finger on the left hand was almost chewed off.

Haengen came to Chicago from Merrytown, Wis., four days ago. He obtained a room in the house of Mrs. Rose Schuenman. He did not show symptoms of insanity until the afternoon. Mrs. Schuenman asked him what was the trouble. Haengen started threateningly toward her. The woman locked herself in a room and telephoned for the police. The man ran to the roof, where the police found him.

Plans Statue of Sheridan.

An announcement with reference to plans for a large cavalry statue of Gen. Philip Sheridan by James J. Mulligan is expected at the weekly luncheon of the Irish Fellowship club today at Vogelsang's restaurant, 178 Madison street.

Change of Time.

Effective June 2, Baltimore and Ohio train No. 6 will leave Chicago at 5 p. m. instead of 5:30 p. m. Train No. 15 will arrive at 8:30 a. m. instead of 7:45 a. m. All other trains will arrive and depart as formerly.

Millionaire Weds Former Servant.

MRS. D. C. CORBIN.

Spokane, Wash., May 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. D. C. Corbin, wife of a Spokane multi-millionaire, has just crowned a service of twelve years as housekeeper for her present husband by becoming his bride. Mrs. Corbin entered her husband's employ as a domestic while his first wife was yet living. She was then Miss Hilda Larson, humble daughter of a peasant farmer in Sweden. Six years ago she married Antone Peterson, a countryman, was divorced in Tacoma four years ago, and began a course of study under private instructors, both in America and Europe, to fit herself for her future station as the wife of a millionaire. Upon her return from Paris to New York a fortnight ago she was met by Mr. Corbin, and the couple were made man and wife by an Episcopal clergyman at Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Corbin is president of the Spokane International railway and built the Spokane Falls and Northern, now owned by the Great Northern.

BOY'S TALE STIRS POLICE.

PICKS UP COAL TO KEEP FAMILY FROM STARVING—ARRESTED.

Roger O'Connell, 12 Years Old, Reveals Poverty of His Mother to Lieut. Cronin and Is Released on His Promise to Appear in Municipal Judge Walker's Court Today—Destitute Condition of Family Reported to County Agent.

"If you look me up, Mr. Lieutenant, what will they do without me at home? They're almost starving now," tearfully said Roger O'Connell, 12 years old, 1207 West Forty-seventh street, who was arrested last evening by a special officer of the Chicago Junction railway, who found the boy picking up coal along the company's tracks.

To Lieut. Cronin of the Stockyards police station the little fellow told a pathetic story of poverty.

"My mother is 53 years old and hardly able to work," he said, "but she supports me and my two sisters by taking in washing. My sisters do what they can to help, but if I didn't pitch in and do my part we would starve to death.

Family in Desperate Plight.

"There was no coal in the house and I had to pick it up on the railroad track so we could make a fire. I didn't know there was anything wrong in taking stuff that's thrown away by some one else.

"My father died ten years ago and left us without a cent of money. He had been unable to work for ten years before he died because he had an arm and a leg cut off in a street car accident.

"My sister, Mary, works in Armour's packing house whenever there is anything for her to do, but she only makes about $3 a week, and when my mother is sick we can't live on that."

Boy Released on His Word.

After telling the boy to be sure to appear this morning at the Englewood court to tell Municipal Judge Walker his story, Lieut. Cronin allowed him to go home and then reported the destitute condition of the family to the county agent.

John Graves, 17 years old, 565 West Forty-third street, was arrested for picking up coal on the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad tracks at Forty-third street and Stewart avenue. He said his mother, who is 54 years old, is a scrubwoman in the Exchange building at the stockyards, and his father died several years ago.

GIRL'S DEATH OPENS INQUIRY.

Coroner Hoffman Seeks Cause for Decease of Mary Imhof Under Care of Physician.

An investigation of the circumstances of the death of Mary Imhof, 16 years old, 242 Blackhawk street, was begun yesterday by the police and Coroner Hoffman. Mrs. Mary Imhof, the girl's mother, reported that she believed her daughter's death due to poisonous medicines administered by Dr. A. Litven, Clybourn avenue and Blackhawk street.

The girl died at the Illinois Medical College hospital, Washington boulevard and Halsted street, last Wednesday. Prior to the time she was taken to the hospital the girl was under the care of Dr. Litven. At the hospital it was stated that death was due to loss of blood and exhaustion.

Dr. Litven said the medicine he gave the girl consisted chiefly of iron tonics, which were prescribed after a consultation with Dr. Jacob Frank of the Columbus hospital.

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containing three exhaustive illustrated articles regarding the Commercial Club's proposed plans for
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HOBO DISTURBS TRAMPS' CLINIC.

Interrupts Dr. Ben L. Reitman's Lecture and Is Ejected from Handel Hall.

HARD SLAPS AT CHARITY.

Vagrants of Many Varieties Tell of Their Past Lives in Brief Speeches.

With the creed "Kindness and no red tape" imprinted upon the 50 cent tickets of admission to Dr. Ben L. Reitman's lecture and tramps' clinic at Handel hall last night, Dr. Ben L.'s husky brother "bounced" one of the likeliest specimens of the craft, r. u. e., almost from the footlights straight back to the hard marble foyer and the windy pavements of Randolph street.

"Put him out, Bill," the doctor had said in an audible aside as the trampish auditor rose in the midst of the doctor's speech and demanded a hearing. The twenty odd tramps needed for the clinic were all on the platform. A noisy one in the orchestra chairs was redundant, especially as he was supposed to have left his 50 cents at the box office.

There was a little stir as the recalcitrant one bounced along the aisle struggling.

"It's just a little enlivenment to a dull lecture," commented the doctor. "It's my brother putting him out and I know what he can do."

Dodges Answer to Inquiry.

"But why are you putting him out, may I ask?" called a sober citizen.

"I'll answer that if you'll tell me why you blew in," suggested the founder of the Brotherhood Welfare association, blandly. After which Dr. Reitman had the floor for another hour.

The doctor had been introduced by Dr. Liston H. Montgomery, who, as a preface, remarked that except to the call of clinical duty, he otherwise would have been in the gathering which elsewhere was receiving the gallant Gen. Kuroki.

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" had been sung by John Ridge, a clinical subject on the platform, just before Dr. Reitman began to explain why it was that "the tramp you have always with you."

There were seven reasons for the tramp and the tramp tramped for the reason that work interfered with his tramping. The tramp with money, he said, was a tourist; the tourist without money was a tramp; and the moment any tourist stopped and went to work he had to quit touring.

Criticises the Y. M. C. A.

It was Dr. Reitman's experience that charity itself had a good deal to do with making the tramp everywhere, except in Chicago. In this city he was assured that organized charity, especially, had nothing whatever to do with the tramp.

"The Y. M. C. A. got me a job once, and it got me a good one," he said. "But that was ten years ago. It wouldn't do it now, for it is helping only the clean cut respectable—and I've passed out of that classification.

"The Bureau of Charities won't get the tramp a job because it has to look a man up first. The Protestant church might get the tramp a job if he can prove membership in that particular church. The social settlement is a poor place to go.

"The Jewish race has a great reputation for charity, but I want to tell you it isn't so. I've proved it in America and I've proved it in London. Tonight if I were hungry and wanted help as a needy one, I'd go to the Roman Catholic priest. And I'm not a Catholic, either. [Applause.]

"I will say to all you organized charities, that already in the organized garb of charitableness you have lost much of your usefulness, for the reason that the needy ones will not come to you. They will not come for the reason that those you might otherwise help already have found companionship and sympathy with the class of tramp whom you won't help, and when the needy one suggests going to your organization, the wise one dissuades him."

Many Kinds of Vagrants.

When the tramp clinic opened and Dr. Reitman began introducing his former doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, criminals, musicians, mechanics, contractors, soldiers, and sailors as victims of the wanderlust, a good deal of stage effect was lost through not turning the lights low to slow music.

Three men of the bunch possibly might have escaped Lieut. Larkin's "flying squadron" of two winters ago on an especially dark night. They had five minutes each in which to tell how a chronic attack of wanderlust felt. Several of them were pulled abruptly into their chairs at the end of three to six minutes, still talking.

The doctor had remarked that none of them carried tomato cans, according to newspaper descriptions; that not a man of them had any beard to speak of, having been shaved somewhere with something. But they were not to be mistaken in their highly specialized callings. The highest, baldest brow in the crowd belonged to a "retired" contractor. Perhaps the muggiest mug in the group was the property of a Chicago boy who had run away from home and soap and mother. His chief kick was that after being locked up weeks in jail he was told to get out of town by the next train when he hadn't a cent for a ticket.

Favor "Chicago Business League."

"The Chicago Business league" is said to have been most favored yesterday by the executive committee of the Chicago Commercial association as a new name for the organization. More than seventy suggestions were considered.

"Cowan" Hand Made Furniture is the standard by which all other American furniture is judged. Made exclusively in mahogany in five hundred patterns—all good—and For sale in Chicago only "At Cowan's" 203—207 Michigan Boul.

THE HUB
Henry Lady Ltd.

—this will be one of the busiest stores in State street today—no doubt about it, and we advise those who can conveniently do so to make their purchases in the forenoon.

—we closed out the surplus spring stock of one of the most widely known makers of fine clothing in the country, at much less than the original cost. Not small or broken lots, mind you, but full and complete lines and sizes, affording scores of handsome patterns to choose from.

—these suits were made to retail for $25, $28 and $30. The Hub offers choice today for
$20
Open tonight till 10.

Time is literally money with a man of business. Save some of it.

Get your own kind of tailoring—the best there is—*ready to put on*—in The Shop of

ELY MEYER & M. C. SIMON

Save a bit of money, as well.

There is more *class* and *real quality* at every one of our prices than the same money will secure in *any* other garments.

$25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50, $60.

Every garment straight from our justly famous Rochester Tailoring Institution.

THE CHICAGO SHOP IS AT 156 & 158 DEARBORN ST. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

"Quoth the raven."

Furnishings make or mar your whole "get up."

Right hats, ties, shirts and underwear keep up the standard of your new suit and give a boost to your old one.

F. M. ATWOOD,
Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.
Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

GIRL COMES FAR TO WED; SPURNED

Courted by Mail, She Crosses Atlantic, but Man Disappoints Her.

LET HUGE SWINDLER GO.

New York Police Free Cheat Wanted for a $40,000 Deal in St. Paul.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
New York, May 31.

Courted by Mail; Crosses Sea; Is Spurned.

After hastening from Triest to meet and marry the man who courted her through a "school of matrimony" correspondence, Maria Beckenfeld, aged 23, stepped from the steerage to the deck of the liner Pretoria today only to be spurned by the man who asked her to cross the sea to wed.

Long before the liner arrived, Philip Ratzmueller of Corona, L. I., paced the pier awaiting Maria's coming. They had exchanged photographs after an ardent correspondence, and when she accepted his formal proposal he bade her to hurry to America.

"I'm looking for Miss Maria Beckenfeld," he blurted out to the first officer he spied.

"Sure, come this way," answered the officer, as he led Philip to Maria. She sprang forward with a cry of delight as Philip entered, having recognized him from his photograph.

"Ah, Philip, I'm so happy," she cried, as she went up to him. But Ratzmueller regarded her coldly. "Is this Maria Beckenfeld?" he asked in a doubting tone.

"Yes, it's your own Maria," she answered.

"Is this your photograph?" he asked, taking one from his pocket.

"Yes, yes."

"You will never do," shouted the young man. "I am disappointed; you are not like the picture and I cannot marry you."

And he rushed away. Maria sank to the floor in a faint. She will have to go back to Triest.

Police Catch Big Swindler, Then Let Him Go.

The merry campaign of get rich quick men for the easy bank roll of the guileless investor was enlivened a few days ago by the arrival here of Herbert A. Robinson, alias Herbert W. Fulton, alias "Peanuts," who likes to be in on the good things whenever they are getting particularly juicy. "Peanuts," as he is affectionately known by the police and postoffice inspectors, took hold of the Fifth avenue branch office of a lower Broadway firm that deals heavy in interest paying mining stocks and was doing well until the police headquarters pickpocket squad locked him up on suspicion.

Then "Peanuts" gave a sad, sweet story of a crook who turned into a "square guy," and convinced the detective sergeants that he had reformed.

The police either didn't know or didn't wait to find out that the authorities of St. Paul had been searching the country for "Peanuts" for a month. He went there last fall and within a few weeks he picked up $40,000 easy money. The federal officials had him indicted for using the mails to defraud. He put up $1,500 bail and promptly went away from St. Paul.

He had been convicted twice in Chicago for working swindling games.

Four Dead, Four Hurt in Summer Home Fire.

Four persons were killed and four injured in a gas explosion which destroyed the Long Branch summer home of Walter A. Schiffer of New York late last night. The dead are Mr. Schiffer's two daughters, Marion, aged 10, and Ruth, aged 18, and two servants. Seriously injured persons injured by jumping from the burning building are Ivan Reiton, butler; Katie Murray, chambermaid; Gertrude Smack, servant, and Josephine Hatmer, cook. The other members of the family and the guests who escaped serious injuries are Mrs. Walter A. Schiffer, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Maxelbaum, and the latter's daughter, Miss E. Maxelbaum, and two guests, B. Citizen and M. Dreyfuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer and their guests were playing whist. The two children and the two servants had retired for the night on the third floor when the explosion shook the house. The interior of the house almost instantly was a sheet of flames. The servants who had not retired jumped from the third story. Mrs. Schiffer got out of the burning building by the aid of a stepladder and Mr. Schiffer and his two guests and Mrs. Schiffer's mother and sister escaped.

Woman's Suit for Damages Settled for $2,100.

The suit for large damages brought for alleged assault by Mrs. Bland S. Campbell, 451 Shady place, Pittsburg, against Capt. William H. Wheeler, a retired army officer, living at 60 West Fifty-first street, has been settled out of court for $2,100. According to her lawyer, Mrs. Campbell came to New York last October to visit her mother, Mrs. Gardner. With her mother she went one day to the tearoom in the Waldorf where she met Capt. Wheeler, who was known to her mother.

Mrs. Campbell told her lawyer that the captain invited her to his apartments to see some pictures. While there, she alleges, he gave her some wine which caused partial unconsciousness and attempted to assault her.

According to an evening newspaper it was due to Harry Thaw that the case was made public.

New Trial Ordered for George Burnham Jr.

The conviction of George Burnham Jr., former general counsel for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, who is serving a term in Sing Sing for grand larceny, was reversed and a new trial ordered by the Appellate division of the Supreme court today. In the decision of the Appellate division it is held that the testimony, as presented in the lower court, does not justify conviction. It declares also that errors were committed both in ruling upon questions of evidence and in the method by which the case was submitted to the jury.

Burnham was indicted with two other officers of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company following revelations made during the recent life insurance investigation. The others are awaiting trial.

Mrs. von Claussen Again Seeks Revenge; Fails.

Mrs. Ida von Claussen, who complained last month to the state department that Charles H. Graves, the American minister to Sweden, had refused to present her to the Swedish court, swept into the Jefferson market court today. "I wish you would give me a warrant for the arrest of E. R. Knowles," she said to Magistrate House. "He was going to help me write a book called 'Ida von Claussen's Square Deal, or Embassy Life Abroad,' which will be a scorching commentary on the manners, and lack of manners, of our foreign representatives. I gave him $150 to help me and he never helped me a bit. I want him arrested."

Magistrate House refused to issue a warrant.

Sam Bernard Changes Name; Now Sam Bernard

Sam Bernard got permission on Wednesday from Judge Lewis J. Conlan of the City court to change his name. This does not mean he will hereafter be known as Sam something else. It simply means that the name Bernard may now be borne by his wife and two children and by himself legally.

Sam admitted that to bear the famous name of Bernard before the footlights was almost a sufficiency. But it was troublesome to change from the famous Sam Bernard of the stage to the prosaic unknown Samuel Barnett of private life.

What was the fun for the children to have a famous pa when none of his fame passed on to them? Thus reasoned Sam in his petition.

Women Honored with Places in the Hall of Fame.

Among the twelve famous Americans of whom busts were unveiled in the hall of fame in New York Thursday were three women—Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, and Maria Mitchell.

MARY LYON — EMMA WILLARD — MARIA MITCHELL

Miss Mary Lyon, educator, born at Buckland, Mass., in 1797, died in 1849; one of the earliest woman principals; one of the founders of the academy for girls at Derry, N. H., which was the first in the United States to give diplomas to women; raised the necessary funds after many discouragements and founded Mount Holyoke seminary, which opened in 1837 under the authority of a charter from the state of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Emma Willard, educator, born at Berlin, Conn., in 1787, died at Troy, N. Y., in 1870; became a teacher at 16; opened seminary for girls at Waterford, N. Y., in 1819, and two years later the Troy Female seminary at Troy, N. Y.; influential in founding in Greece of a school for training of native women teachers there; wrote many school books and the famous poem, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Miss Maria Mitchell, astronomer, born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1818, died at Lynn, Mass., in 1889; daughter of an astronomer; made many discoveries of comets and studies of nebulae; received gold medal from king of Denmark; professor of astronomy at Vassar college 1865 to 1888; received degree of LL.D. from Hanover college in 1852 and from Columbia college in 1887.

BOY PROMOTER IS HALTED

LITTLE J. GOULD'S FARM COLONY ENTERPRISE COLLAPSES.

Project of 12 Year Old Boy to Start Fruit Plantation in Minnesota Comes to Grief When Policeman Discovers That He and Two Young Companions Have "Borrowed" a Wagon and Harness and Are Looking for a Horse.

Kids ought to be their own bosses. If they want to make any money they ought to get away from the big city. There are too many of 'em in Chicago. They can make more on a farm; besides there ain't the dangers.—Philosophy of Johnny Gould, 12 years old.

A frenzied finance colonization scheme of which a J. Gould was the originator was nipped in the bud yesterday. The particular J. Gould who was in this deal now is Johnny Gould, who now is in the John Worthy school. Benny Cohen, 13 years old, one of his backers, is with him.

Johnny Gould is 12 years old. It took him many days to work out his financial theory. Before he had done so he met with many rebuffs in his efforts to secure higher wages. Then it dawned upon him that there must be too many boys in Chicago if employers could afford to refuse to give him what he termed "decent" wages.

After a particularly trying day's search for employment carrying with it the sort of a salary that he desired, Johnny called together two companions in arms, Benny Cohen and Frank Mosenson.

Gould Outlines Colony Scheme.

"Boys, I'm going to Minnesota to farm," he said. "The Ghetto ain't the place for kids. Don't you see there are ten of 'em here for every job? We'll get a farm and we will raise the vegetables and fruits that they sell on the fruit stands here."

The suggestion had the ring of plausibility. The boys hesitated, then asked where the horses and wagons were coming from to operate the farm. They had heard that a farmer must have horses.

"We can get along with one horse and wagon," J. Gould replied. "I don't believe one horse would be missed from Chicago if we borrowed it until we were able to pay it back out of our profits."

The other boys could think of no objection to this, so they held a secret conference in an alley off Maxwell street and decided that the Minnesota colonization scheme should go through.

Plan Spoiled by Policeman.

The three boys were to "squat" on the first piece of land they could find and they would raise oranges, bananas, and grapes of the sort that are sold on the fruit stands in the Ghetto.

Then came the work of securing the necessary horse and wagon. Gould suggested that the harness, the horse, and the wagon should be "borrowed" from different persons, so they would not feel the loss too severely. After this humane decision he purloined harness from a stable at Maxwell and Canal streets. A battered up old wagon was taken from a nearby barn, and the harness was put into it. All that remained was to decide upon the kind of a horse that was needed.

Just then a policeman stepped in and arrested all of the members of the colonization company for theft. The policeman would not listen to reason and he took the three boys before Judge Mack in the Juvenile court.

Punished by Judge Mack.

"What was your scheme in starting out for Minnesota?" asked the judge, eying the diminutive prospector who trembled before him.

"We just wanted to get work," replied Gould, who was the spokesman for the party.

"But you knew it was wrong to steal," continued the judge.

"We—we had to have the things," was the only explanation of Gould.

At that juncture Mosenson's mother interrupted the proceedings, saying her son had been influenced by the other boys and that she would vouch for his future good conduct. The judge was inclined to be merciful, so Mosenson was paroled. Gould and Cohen, however, were given an opportunity to try the employment that will be offered to them at the John Worthy school.

"Looks like the scheme's agona fall through," said Gould to "Benny," as they were led out of the courtroom by the big policeman who had spoiled their plans.

FIND BODY IN A FURNACE.

Cincinnati Coroner Sees Signs of Murder in Grewsome Discovery—Police Call It Suicide.

Cincinnati, O., May 31.—The discovery of the mutilated and almost incinerated body of an unknown man in the furnace of the Ryan Soap company's plant early today is far from any solution by the local authorities.

The fact that Deputy Coroner Coe, in a post mortem examination, found that the man's skull had been fractured is the strongest evidence that the man was murdered and his body placed in the furnace to conceal the crime.

The police department is not inclined to agree with the coroner's office, but claim that the man committed suicide.

HORSE SEES FIRST AUTO; DIES.

Sight of Machine Proves Too Much for Illinois Animal and Its Succumbs.

Sterling, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—A horse owned by J. M. Shults of Ohio station, near here, dropped dead five minutes after seeing its first auto.

LOST BOY IS FOUND DEAD.

"NICKIE" SHEPHARD KILLED BY EXPOSURE IN SWAMP.

Farmer Who Heard of Hunt Made for 3 Year Old Son of Bemidji, Minn., Man, Accompanied by His Dog, Begins Work of Searching for Lad—Discovers Corpse of Child Within Three-quarters of a Mile of His Father's Home.

Bemidji, Minn., May 31.—[Special.]—With his features as calm as if he had just lain down to take a nap in his cradle, "Nickie," the 3 year old son of John Shephard of Solway, was found this afternoon in a swamp three-quarters of a mile from his home, which is two miles east of Solway. His little body long had been cold in death.

The boy was lost Friday of last week, and despite the exposure to wind and rain, the child's face was lifelike, and the expression of his countenance did not indicate that there had been much suffering before death.

The body was found by Frank Klingbell, a farmer, living about eight miles north of Solway. Klingbell had not participated in any of the searches made by the posse, and only heard yesterday that the child was missing and a reward of $100 had been offered for his recovery, dead or alive.

Dog Aids in Search.

He went to the Shephard home this noon, and, accompanied by a Llewellen setter dog, began a solitary search of the premises. He covered every foot of swamp and high grounds to the south of the house, and finally went down an old toll road and into swamps fully 100 rods farther than any member of the searching party had yet examined.

Klingbell and the dog finally came to a small bunch of grass, where, lying with one side of the head and face partially covered by the water in the swamp, lay the body of the boy. The face was turned upward, indicating that the boy had fallen upon his back and had not moved after having hit the ground. An examination of the body and the ground surrounding the spot showed no indications of a struggle.

It is believed that the little one wandered away from the house, going down the toll road to the swamps, and after toddling along in the swamp for a distance of about 200 feet, became exhausted and fell backwards, being unable to go farther and perished from exposure.

Parents Are Prostrated.

When the parents were told of the finding of the boy the father collapsed and the mother was almost prostrated.

The search for the child had been participated in by nearly every able bodied man in Solway, Shevlin, Bagley, and Wilton, and a number from Bemidji.

PREFERS FREEDOM TO AFFINITY.

Mrs. Marjorie Cochrane Changes Her Mind About "Holy and Grand" Relations with Mr. Osler.

Mrs. Marjorie Cochrane, the Chicago woman who won notoriety ten days ago by a letter which she wrote to Mrs. Charles Osler of Cincinnati, used her woman's prerogative yesterday and changed her mind. Mrs. Cochrane's letter had explained to Mrs. Osler that the improper relations which she is said to have had with the latter's husband were "too holy and grand" to be severed by any such individual as Mrs. Osler. When the case came up for a hearing in the morning before Judge Fake, Mrs. Cochrane admitted that perhaps she was wrong. An affinity, she felt, was one thing, but a term in the house of correction and a fine of $500 was another. To avoid being sent to the bridewell she promised not to see or speak to Mr. Osler again.

Alleged Army Deserter Arrested.

Warsaw, Ind., May 31.—Charles Beesin, who, it is charged, deserted the army twice within six months, was arrested at his home in Sidney today. Beesin had been stationed in Alaska.

BRAVE GIRL GETS MEDAL.

PRESIDENT DECORATES YOUNG WOMAN WHO SAVED MAN'S LIFE.

Miss Mary Guinan of Middletown, N. Y., Gets Badge of Honor as Mark of Esteem—Holds Aged Man Caught on Railroad Tracks While Trains Pass on Either Side—Space Between Swaying Car Where They Stand Is Thirty-six Inches.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Guinan of Middletown, N. Y., has been awarded a medal of honor by President Roosevelt for saving the life of John Runyon at the risk of her own.

Mr. Runyon, who is 74 years old and feeble, attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of an approaching train, not observing that another train was coming rapidly on an adjoining track from the opposite direction. He reached the space between the tracks before he realized his danger and then became bewildered. Miss Guinan, who was standing at the crossing, sprang to his aid. She seized and held him firmly between the two tracks as the trains rushed by. A measurement subsequently made showed that the space between the swaying trains was barely thirty-six inches wide.

LAYS ASIDE WEDDING GOWN TO NURSE INJURED FIANCE.

Young Woman Also to Appear as Witness in His Behalf in Case of the Olympic Theater.

Miss Annie Kretschmer, 21 years old, 423 East Division street, carefully laid away her wedding gown yesterday and assumed the capacity of nurse. Her patient and fiancé, Paul Dusing, 22 years old, 901 Devon avenue, had eighteen stitches taken in his head as a result of being struck, it is said, by Eugene Bartlett, a special policeman in the employ of the Olympic theater.

While Miss Kretschmer and Dusing were attending the Olympic theater Thursday night, Dusing became ill and asked the doorman for a door check. He says he made no disturbance further than having a few words with the doorkeeper, when he was struck from behind on top of the head.

Attorneys were retained for Dusing. The case will be tried before Judge Fake this morning. Miss Kretschmer will be a witness. A suit for damages may be brought against the theater company, it is said.

Meanwhile, a physician says, their wedding must me postponed two weeks.

INDORSE OPPOSITION TO TAFT.

Negroes of Louisville Issue Call for National Afro-American Council on June 26.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—At a meeting of the local Afro-American council held tonight it was decided to indorse the efforts of the Washington negroes in opposition to the nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency and to issue a call for the national Afro-American council for June 26 to 28 at Baltimore, Md. Speeches were made scoring President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft and indorsing the sentiment of the Washington meeting.

FINED UNDER MILK ORDINANCE.

Leader in Kenosha Civic Federation Work Victim of City Regulations.

Kenosha, Wis., May 31.—[Special.]—James H. Karnes, leader in the work of the Kenosha civic federation, was arrested and fined today on a charge of violating the city ordinance which prevents the selling of milk without a license. Karnes admitted that he kept a cow and sold a quart of milk daily.

HAYWOOD JURY IN SIGHT.

BOX MAY BE FILLED AT TODAY'S SESSION OF COURT.

Attorneys Expect to End Weary Task of Examining Talesmen This Morning—State May Formally Open Its Case on Monday—Boise Architect Who Objected to Death Penalty Is Given Release After Another Appeal to Judge Wood.

BY O. K. DAVIS.

Boise, Idaho, May 31.—[Special.]—Today's work in the District court brought the completion of the Haywood jury within sight, and there seems a good prospect that the end will be reached in time for an early adjournment tomorrow. When court reconvened this morning there remained three peremptory challenges unused, one place in the jury box was vacant, and it was certain that one of the men who had been passed by both sides would be excused.

The first talesman examined qualified. He was J. A. Robertson, who told Attorney Richardson that he was born in Scotland. Robertson had beaten the thirteen hoodoo to a standstill, having spent thirteen years each in Scotland, Canada, Illinois, and Nebraska before he came to Idaho seventeen years ago.

H. P. Messecar, whom the lawyers persisted in addressing as Massacre, was the next man to qualify. He stammers, and the lawyers were easily convinced that he had not talked much about the case with his neighbors or anybody else.

Architect Escapes from Box.

The first thing at the afternoon session the irrepressible Tourtellotte came up again. He was the man who had scruples against capital punishment at certain angles, but not at all. He assured Judge Wood today that he was in a terrible situation, for if he took the jurors' oath he would perjure himself, and if he did not he had already perjured himself, and all together he was in a terrible state of mind. It wound up in his being permitted to take his peculiar views back to his architect's office.

In J. C. Baldwin, a 78 year old blacksmith and farmer, the prosecution got hold of another man who would not believe Harry Orchard under oath. He passed all the rest of the examination at the head of the class, but when Senator Borah asked him the general life saving question at the end as to whether there was anything which might prevent him from being a fair and impartial juror, he blurted out his opinion of Orchard.

The next man, Nelson Freeland, a retired rancher of 52, who looked to be about 35, had the 100 mark answer for every question by either side. From his own tell of it he spends most of his time reading and never has an opportunity to think it over. There was no subject in the whole range on which he had opinion, bias, prejudice, impression, or any of the other seventy odd things that keep men out of jury boxes.

Trial May Be Started on Monday.

In an incautious moment, however, Freeland admitted that at the solicitation of Jack Brady or Charley Allen he had blown in 25 cents subscribing for The Appeal to Reason. The state used up their peremptory challenge to get rid of Freeland, after innocently inquiring of the judge if they could not pass then and come in later. But he ruled that they could not pass for a bluff and had to play or pass out.

Two or three men were examined for Freeland's place, and bowled out, and then came Alfred Eoff, a capitalist and retired banker, who pronounces his name as if it were spelled Olf. He is a robust, well nourished, ruddy cheeked individual, whose mere presence in the jury box amused the audience. Then, when he was locked up within a minute after taking the seat, without having opportunity to answer a solitary question, there was a general howl of glee.

It looks now as if the state would make its formal opening Monday.

SCHMITZ'S LAWYER REBUKED.

Twice Within a Few Minutes He Is Sentenced to Jail for Contempt, but Prosecution Saves Him.

San Francisco, Cal., May 31.—Attorney Charles H. Fairall of counsel for the defense was twice within a few minutes sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Superior Court Judge Dunne shortly before adjournment of the Schmits trial this afternoon. The orders, which grew out of his snarls with the prosecution, were subsequently revoked by the court at the request of Assistant District Attorney Heney. Court adjourned without having secured any more jurors.

GIVES BARRIERS TO GOULD PEACE.

Counter Charges Say Wife Is Extravagant and Has Too Much Temper.

ACTION ON YACHT CITED.

Plaintiff Compelled Boatswain to Shave Off Beard, but That Did Not Help.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Two counter charges in Howard Gould's reply to his wife's suit for separation were made known today on authority from Mr. Gould. One is that she is inordinately extravagant. The other is that Mrs. Gould's temper was a source of constant annoyance to Gould, and many times placed him in embarrassing positions with his friends, besides being a barrier to their domestic happiness.

Many instances of the alleged extravagance will be cited by Gould. He will allege his wife has a mania for diamonds and other costly jewels, and has been accustomed to purchase large numbers of them, sending the bills to him. Mrs. Gould is said to have one of the finest individual collections of jewels in this country.

Display of Jewels Annoyance.

Gould also says his wife's display of jewels is a public source of annoyance to him. Gould will tell of many suits brought against his wife by tradesmen. Some of these were for dresses and others for jewels. He will say his wife is reckless in her expenditures and will cite these suits as proof.

Itemized bills his wife contracted will be submitted by Mr. Gould to the court when the case is called. In citing instances of what Gould terms his wife's "temper and generally unlovable habits," he will tell in his reply of one instance which occurred on board his yacht Niagara in 1904, when on a cruise in the Mediterranean. An intimate friend of Gould said today this instance had to do with the dismissal of the boatswain on the Niagara.

"Mrs. Gould objected to the whiskers of this boatswain on Niagara," said a friend of Mr. Gould. "It is only an instance of her eccentricity. One day while Gould was ashore, Mrs. Gould told the boatswain she seriously objected to his beard. The color, she said, annoyed her. The boatswain's beard was red and bushy. He was proud of it.

Shave Doesn't Help Matters.

"He completely lost heart one day when Mrs. Gould ordered him to shave off his offending whiskers. As Gould was not around the boatswain had no one to whom he could appeal. He went ashore and had his beard shaved off. When he returned and reported to Mrs. Gould she was in no pleasanter frame of mind than before. She told the boatswain the shave had not improved his appearance at all.

"When Mr. Gould returned to the yacht she demanded that the boatswain be dismissed. Gould remonstrated and told her the man was engaged on a year's contract. Mrs. Gould insisted and finally Gould yielded, paying the boatswain all the money his contract called for. There were many other instances of her unreasonableness during that and other cruises on Niagara."

Harry Veatch of Des Moines, Ia., who formerly was Mrs. Gould's secretary, has been subpenaed in the case.

If Frank and George Gould testify for Howard in the divorce suit, Mrs. George Gould will testify for Mrs. Howard Gould, so a friend of the latter asserts.

FIVE VICTIMS OF RUNAWAY.

Three Persons Killed and Two Fatally Injured in Stage Accident in Oregon.

Yreka, Cal., May 31.—In a runaway stage accident on Wednesday near Lopey, in southern Oregon, the driver, George Galbraith, and two commercial travelers, names unknown, were killed and two other passengers were perhaps fatally injured. The driver is said to have been intoxicated.

WE'D like to see you as early as possible today if you're coming in. There are always plenty who wait until the last minute; but come when you can. We're expecting you.

Today's the day before tomorrow, you know.

The merits of these fine suits which we are offering at $20, $25, $30, $35, $40 can't be set forth suitably in type. The new fabrics are very attractive in shades and weaves; the new models are very snappy and stylish; the latest ideas of cut and shape. Better see them.

For bargain seekers—couple of thousand Hart Schaffner & Marx $25, $22 and $20 suits, $15.

Headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Stetson hats. Manhattan shirts.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

GOOD CLOTHES AND NOTHING ELSE

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Three Stores: Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

KNOX STRAW HATS READY

MOVED BY THE KNOX

NEW YORK.—CHICAGO.

Write for Brochure of Styles

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.

167-169 State St.—Palmer House Corner

The French-American Car

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE LICENSE BERLIET MOTOR CAR

THE BEST OF EUROPE ADAPTED AND PERFECTED FOR AMERICAN CONDITIONS

IMPORTED DETAILS · · · YANKEE MACHINING

Lightness and strength — Fewer parts
More interchangeability — Greater longevity

Built to support the guarantee of a company whose reputation was founded in 1832

American Locomotive Automobile Co., N. Y.
WALDEN W. SHAW CO., General Agents
1532 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

FELIX KAHN & CO.

WHOLESALE MAKERS

The very minute you slip into one of these *Yale Model* suits you are aware of a great improvement in appearance. Experts have conceded this style first place among men's fashions this season. Hundreds of these handsome suits on sale today fully one-third under regular price. There was never a better bargain than these

Men's $25.00 "Yale Model" Suits, $16.50

Yale Model Suits are famous for their accurate hand needlework and clean cut outlines. They come in finest foreign Serges and Worsteds, comfortable weights in dressy blue, gray, brown, checks, etc. They are trimmed with pure Bellingham Serge—the very best lining made in England. It's the first and only time these Yale Model Suits have sold under $25, today only

$16.50

$20 Suits, $12.50

Hundreds of $20 values in dressy blue and gray serges, also beautiful new browns and checks, hand tailored with all the niceties that make a Suit really stylish. Suits you see in most every window display at $20, this wholesale house sells direct to you at only *$12.50.*

Open Saturday Night Till 9

Market and Van Buren

TWO STORES

WOOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

State & Monroe—Madison & Halsted

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MALE"

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

BALLOONS FREE TO CHILDREN TODAY

Boys' 2-Piece Suits

Double breasted, long roll lapel, plain trousers, fancy mixtures, blue or black serges and unfinished worsteds, trousers lined; suitable for confirmation or graduation..... $5.00

Young Men's Suits

Single or double breasted, fancy mixtures, blue and black serges and unfinished worsteds, long roll lapel, peg-top trousers, plain sleeve or with cuff, the stylish "college" effect insisted upon by particular dressers..... $15.00

Complete line of children's furnishings, shoes and hats.

Open until 10 tonight.

WOOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

OUR TRADE MARK

ALL OUR HATS BEAR OUR TRADE MARK. THEY ARE MADE EXPRESSLY FOR US BY THE BEST MANUFACTURERS. WE GUARANTEE THE FULL VALUE IN THEM, AS WE GUARANTEE THE VALUES IN THE CLOTHING THAT WE DO MAKE.

HATS, $2 TO $5.

SUITS, $15 TO $40.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9.

Browning, King & Company

B&K

191 & 193 State Street

FELIX
AHN
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ESALE MAKERS
y minute you slip
of these *Yale Model*
are aware of a great
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OTHING HOUSE
ree—Madison & Halsted
ING FOR THE MALE"
URDAY'S
CIALS
E TO CHILDREN TODAY
2-Piece Suits
ed, long roll lapel, plain
mixtures, blue or black
nished worsteds, trousers
for confirm-
ation..... $5.00
Men's Suits
le breasted, fancy mix-
black serges and enfin-
long roll lapel, peg-top
sleeve or with cuff, the
e" effect insisted upon
$15.00
line of children's
gs, shoes and hats.
until 10 tonight.
OLF'S
OTHING HOUSE
TRADE
MARK
LL OUR HATS
BEAR OUR
TRADE MARK.
THEY ARE
MADE EXPRESS-
LY FOR US BY
THE BEST MAN-
UFACTURERS.
WE GUARAN-
TEE THE FULL
N THEM, AS
RANTEE THE
N THE CLOTH-
WE DO MAKE.
$2 TO $5.
$15 TO $40.
IGHT UNTIL 9.
ing, King
& Company
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ANOTHER RIDDLE FOR COUNTRY GIRL

Mabel Lewis Learns What Social Question Means to Chicago Workers.

NOT LIKE SMALL TOWNS.

All Ten Commandments Rolled Into One for Women in Big City.

(Mabel Lewis, who has been seeking work in Chicago, learns what the social question means to the country girl who comes to the big city.)

BY MABEL WILHELMINA LEWIS.

"He seemed very nice," sighed Mabel Lewis, spreading the wet and muddy skirt she had just taken off over the radiator.

"I was coming north in Michigan avenue. Three blocks down the street the wind becomes a perfect gale, and the rain simply flopped down. This young man came out of a house, and, when he saw I had no umbrella, offered me part of his. He was as polite I consented. I don't know whether I did wrong, but I figured that I couldn't afford to ruin my hat."

"If it weren't that I know you can't spend the money for a new chapeau, I'd declare I was sorry that you didn't spoil it," said Lizabeth. "for I don't like that hat of yours, but go and tell about the man, and do hurry up, for the supper bell rang a long time ago."

"Well, there isn't much to tell, except that he was a gentleman, and not the least bit familiar, and just nice. And he looked lonesome. We talked about the spring that we haven't had this year, and he told me that where he roomed the steam was off, and that he simply couldn't stay home evenings, but had to go out to keep warm."

"Poor kid," interjected Lizabeth. "Why didn't you ask him to come here?"

Knew Nothing About Him.

"Well, I wished I could have done so. But you know how you feel when you meet strangers that way. I told him the house here was lovely and warm, and he really looked in wistfully when we came to the door. But how could I? I didn't know who he was or anything about him. He may be a minister's son, a prize fighter, or a $10 a week clerk doing his own washing in his room, like I do, and trying to be swell for all I know. He did look attractive, though."

"And I haven't the faintest idea but he was as desirable as he appeared," asserted Lizabeth. "Perhaps, too, he is as lonely for the friendship of some pleasant girls as I get for the friendship of boys like I knew at home. That is one of the hardest bumps you get in Chicago. Unless you have lived here a long time, or go in heart and soul for one of the churches, or have lots of relatives and friends who will give you a social push, your opportunities for having the sort of a good time you are used to having in your home town can be put in a capsule. That is, of course, unless you are willing to risk the 'unknown acquaintance.'"

"What on earth do you mean by the 'unknown acquaintance'?" questioned Mabel.

Girl Meets Many Men.

"I've lived in Chicago two years," said Lizabeth, "and most of the men I know are my 'unknown acquaintances.' The receiving teller at the bank who handles your firm's deposit each day, the cashier, the collector who calls about the drafts, the man at the stamp and registry windows in the postoffice."

"Sometimes they know your name, sometimes you know theirs. Frequently you get to wondering if it would be amiss to give a cordial greeting and break the monotony of the day by a friendly conversation. It's especially hard to decide if the men are about your own age and the least bit inviting to the eye. Then you always are so afraid of being considered unmaidenly or immodest by them that you forego yourself one of the few perogatives that women have—that of speaking first."

"Why, I've often done that at home," said Mabel, "and some of the best friends I ever had I met informally."

Poor Tactics for Chicago.

"That's all right in a small city, but don't use those tactics in Chicago. If you do you'll find that you've got yourself into as big a mess as the small boy who set off a cannon cracker in a fireworks shop. If I remember the tale correctly, they never collected any reminiscence of either the boy or the store, except the insurance.

"The old men aren't such a nerve bother to a girl as the young men, because the old men make her so angry as a rule. If a young girl travels on the same car regularly with the same crowd of elderly, prosperous looking men who have superior and expensive families at home, the men always feel that, because of their age and respectability, they are forgetting their duties as voters if they don't talk to the business girl on her way downtown. They ask so many questions in such patronizing, condescending tones that the average girl usually longs for a straight ais and a heavy brick.

"All the good advice the daughters at home won't listen to is benignly handed out to the poor girl who can't jump off the car and leave her tormentor."

One Commandment for Women.

"Really I don't see," said Mabel, "why a young girl can't make the acquaintance of a young man she sees daily in her round of duties, if she wants to, without smashing the commandments."

"There you go, you young country," retorted Lizabeth. "I went to hear a suffrage lecturer last week. She said, 'When you come to judging men, there are ten commandments that the world uses. But in judging women they are all rolled into one, and a woman never gets any mercy.'"

"What do you do about your unknown acquaintances?" suddenly queried Mabel.

Lizabeth blushed.

"I—O—I—well, I speak to some of them, and some of them I ignore. But, well, to be truthful, the young man I go with now I never was introduced to. He was teller in the bank where the firm I used to work for kept two accounts. And we just scraped up an acquaintance unconventionally."

Mabel fingered the ring with the shiny set on the third finger of Lizabeth's left hand.

"I guess we'd better go to dinner, now, I'm ready," she announced tersely.

CONSPIRACY IN MINE CHARGED.

Payment of Dividends from Stock Sales Alleged in Suit Filed Against Marcus Sherwood and Others.

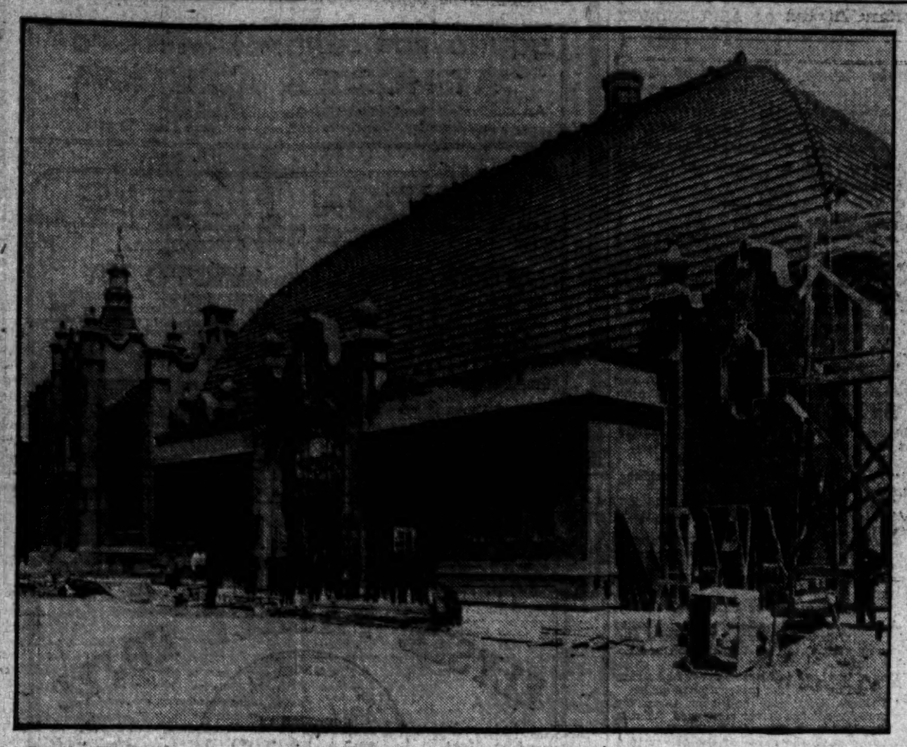
Conspiracy, fraud, "padding" of pay rolls, and other sharp practices with a view to inducing the American-Mexico Mining and Development company are alleged in a cross bill filed yesterday in the name of the company against Marcus Sherwood, George P. Pennell, W. S. Phillips, A. T. Greve, H. E. Graham, Walter D. S. Dillon, A. L. Sollenberger, W. K. Graham, W. A. Arms, and James P. Swalley. They also are accused of having paid monthly dividends on the company's stocks from stock sales.

Dividends declared by the alleged conspirators from April 1, 1903, to January, 1906, amounted to $337,000. It is averred that the mines, rather than the mining profits, were being operated at a loss amounting to $300,000. Books of the company kept at the mines, and which showed the mines were operated at a loss, were destroyed, it is charged, so that investors could not learn the true financial standing of the company.

Battleship Nebraska Delivered.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—The battleship Nebraska left Moran's shipyard today for the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton, where it was turned over to the United States government. The board of naval inspectors last night completed its work and pronounced the ship in first class condition.

St. Vincent's College Theater, Planned for Safety, Opens Monday



To Chicago's group of theaters will be added next Monday night another playhouse, which will exploit some novel theories regarding the safety of audiences and the artistic possibilities of architecture and decoration. The new playhouse is the College theater, built by St. Vincent college at Webster and Sheffield avenues. It will cost, when completed, $300,000.

While formal dedication exercises will take place on Monday night, the theater will not be opened to the public until the following night, when it will be christened with a performance of "Otho Visconte," an opera written by a Chicago composer, Frederick Grant Gleason, who died four years ago.

The building possesses twenty-four exits and the deadly emergency exit is not included in the number. In order that persons in the audience may reach these exits as speedily as possible the aisle space is increased towards the doors. Another feature is the absence of balconies and galleries. In place of these, twenty-eight boxes, fourteen of them upper and ten lower, have been furnished, with a total seating capacity of 250. The principal seating accommodations are on the main floor, which has room for 1,075 persons.

GIVES HER ALL FOR LOVE.

MRS. TANNER THROWS GOOD NAME AFTER ALL ELSE.

Refuses to Incriminate Dr. Carl Anderson in Contempt Charges and Admits to Judge Chetlain That She Has Been Living with Him—Case Continued Till This Morning and Man Is Unable to Furnish a $2,000 Bail Bond.

Led on by her love Mrs. Henrietta M. Tanner, defendant in contempt proceedings before Judge Chetlain, yesterday sacrificed her good name in the effort to shield Dr. Carl Anderson, whose influence has cost her the loss of her home, her husband, her money, and her child.

Despite the pleadings of her friends, who have rallied to her support from Dayton, O., and Detroit, Mich., she refused to make Anderson the victim on whom the court could impose punishment. Had she followed their advice she was assured that the sentence of the court would be light, but, disregarding such counsel, she is herself in danger of going to jail. Judge Chetlain continued the hearing until 11 o'clock this morning.

Anderson in Jail.

Meanwhile Dr. Anderson is in jail, and likely to remain there until next Wednesday when the charge of conspiracy, which has been preferred against him also, will be heard. Since Mrs. Tanner will not incriminate him, however, the attorneys admit there is little chance of proving him guilty. Anderson's bond was fixed at $2,000.

The trouble in which Mrs. Tanner is involved arose last Saturday when she sought to spirit her 4-year-old daughter, Virginia, out of the state in the face of habeas corpus proceedings and a direct order from Judge Chetlain to produce the child in court. Mr. Tanner and his friends frustrated the scheme and forced Mrs. Tanner, under penalty of arrest, to turn the child over to them. The Tanners were divorced in 1905 and it was over the custody of the little girl that the habeas corpus proceedings arose.

Refuses to Incriminate Anderson.

In an affidavit filed yesterday with the court by Mrs. Tanner's attorney she states that she left the courtroom last Saturday and tried to have the little girl taken out of the jurisdiction of the court upon the advice of Clark Varnum, then her counsel. Time and again the attorneys and even the judge asked her to explain what she had told Anderson about the affair. Her ore answer was:

"I told him I was having trouble about Virginia."

To the direct question she denied that he knew an order of court was being violated.

It was a question of the court, however, which was the most harrowing. Almost in whispers she told how she had been living with Anderson since the separation from her husband and then Judge Chetlain asked:

"Are you married to this man?" pointing at Anderson, who had been standing in the courtroom watching the woman.

Mrs. Tanner's lip quivered and she clutched the chair arm convulsively and murmured:

"Only a common law marriage, judge."

OBITUARY.

SOLOMON H. EISENSTAEDT of the firm of Eisenstaedt Brothers, 230 Market street, neckwear manufacturers, died on a train on the Santa Fé railroad soon after leaving Joliet, Ill., yesterday. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause. Mr. Eisenstaedt and his wife and daughter, Edith, were returning from California, where they spent the last year because of Mr. Eisenstaedt's health. He had been a resident of Chicago forty years, and was 57 years old. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Eisendrath, 4020 Washington Park court. Interment will take place at Rosehill.

MRS. ELIZABETH MESSENGER of Chicago died at the Hahnemann hospital Thursday evening after an operation. She will be buried today, the funeral being held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wills, 6320 Stewart avenue. She was the daughter of the late John A. Messenger of Milwaukee, and the niece of Mrs. Nelson Ludington of Chicago, with whom she lived as a young girl, making her début at the old Harmon Court residence. She married her second cousin, Dr. D. B. Messenger of a southern branch of the family.

JAMES J. MURPHY, captain of hook and ladder company No. 15, and a member of the Chicago fire department twenty-one years, will be buried tomorrow morning, with services at Corpus Christi church, Fortieth street and Grand avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Mount Olivet. Capt. Murphy, who lived at 3621 Champlain avenue, is survived by a wife and six children.

MRS. HARRIET BAIN, widow of Edward Bain, and one of the wealthiest women in Wisconsin, died at her home in Kenosha yesterday. Sorrow over the death of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Newell of New York, caused an attack of apoplexy which resulted fatally. Mrs. Bain leaves an estate valued at several million dollars.

Trampled to Death by Cattle.

Mishawaka, Ind., May 31.—While she was petting the family horse this morning, cattle in a field became frightened at a passing automobile, and in a mad race across the field trampled upon Mrs. Jacob Burger, causing instant death. She was the wife of a wealthy charcoal manufacturer.

COUNTRY GIRL IS RESCUED

MAN WHO LURED HER TO CHICAGO IS SENT TO BRIDEWELL.

Ministerial Slum Worker Causes Arrest of Neil Jaeger, Whom He Finds Attempting to Induce Young Woman from Vermilion County to Become Inmate of a Disreputable Resort—Adelaide Wilson Will Return to Her Father's Farm.

Adelaide Wilson, 20 years old, who left the farm of her parents near Danville, Ill., a week ago and came to Chicago expecting to become the wife of Neil Jaeger, will board a train tonight and return to the farm, thankful for her narrow escape from the worst that Chicago holds for country girls.

Jaeger's present address is the bridewell, where he will remain until he has worked out a $200 fine imposed yesterday by Judge Fake in the Harrison street Municipal court.

Miss Wilson told Judge Fake of Jaeger's visit to Danville and of her chance meeting with him. Jaeger had told her he was connected with a Chicago detective agency, she said, and that he would be able to support her in style in Chicago.

"I thought I loved him and I came to Chicago with him," she said.

After bringing the girl to Chicago Jaeger did not show any haste to make her his wife. He told her she should see the city. "The city" apparently meant the south side levee. Jaeger took the girl from place to place on Thursday night. He induced her to drink until she did not realize where she was or what she was doing.

Jaeger was taking her into a resort at 2106 Armour avenue when the Rev. E. A. Bell, a slum worker, saw her. Convinced that she was not one of the habitués of the district, the preacher telephoned to Capt. McCann, asking that policemen be sent to the place at once.

Arrest Caused by Minister.

Then the Rev. Mr. Bell entered the place and seated himself at a table near the one at which Jaeger and Miss Wilson were sitting just in time to hear Jaeger suggest that she become an inmate of the house.

Before the girl could reply the detectives entered and arrested Jaeger. He made emphatic denials when he appeared in court, but they had no effect upon Judge Fake.

In the meantime the keepers of another resort were faring badly in Municipal Judge Newcomer's court. Mrs. E. M. Allen and James Lawrence, keepers of a resort at 2231 Wabash avenue, were fined $150 each for keeping a disreputable house. When the place was raided on Thursday night ten inmates were arrested. Each was fined $5.

Raid Follows Girl's Rescue.

John Pitt, keeper of a resort at 2110 Armour avenue, was arrested at night, along with twenty-four inmates, in a raid made on the place by Capt. McCann with detectives from the Twenty-second street station. The arrests followed a plea made by a girl, 19 year old, whose identity Capt. McCann refused to divulge. The girl had gone to the station and had told how Pitt met her at her home town down state and induced her to come to Chicago. She said she had been trying to get away from him.

"I am not a bad girl at heart," she said, "and I have resolved to begin life anew. If my name is not given out my mother will never know. I want to go back home."

Capt. McCann, after hearing the girl's story and raiding the resort, declared his intention to keep up the raids.

"We may have to put up with a great deal here," he said, "but there is one element here that must move. I will not stand for the man who lives off women, and every case of that nature that is reported to me will be investigated. I am going to drive them out of town."

Young Woman Causes Arrests.

Through the statement of a young woman and the subsequent arrest of two persons in the evening, it is believed another resort maintained for carrying on a traffic in girls has been discovered at 2226 Wabash avenue. The information was given the police by Mary Mateehny, 20 years old, 193 West Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Emma Mosil, mother of five children, 97 West Nineteenth street, and Joseph Katek, who gave the same address, were arrested and held without bail on complaint of the Matechny girl, who said she was induced by Mrs. Mosil to leave her place of employment, the Bolifka Tile Manufacturing company, Loomis and West Fifteenth streets, a week ago and go to the Wabash avenue house. She said she had to fight to get away from the place.

"L" TRAIN KILLS TOWERMAN.

Maurice Manhoff Is Crushed Under Wheels at Wilson Avenue Terminus of the Northwestern Line.

Maurice Manhoff, 38 years old, 222 Sheffield avenue, a towerman employed at the Wilson avenue terminus of the Northwestern elevated railway, was instantly killed last night by a train.

Manhoff, according to witnesses, was crossing the tracks and failed to notice the approaching train.

Ralph W. Chance, 22 years old, 4761 Madison avenue, a salesman employed by the Wood Motor company, Twenty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by a suburban train of the Illinois Central railroad at Twenty-second street early in the day.

DOES WONDERS WITH $16.

REFORMED MAN MANAGES TO LIVE WELL ON MODEST SALARY.

Pays Expenses of Wife and Children at Summer Health Resort, Supports Himself in Comfort, and Puts $1 a Week in the Bank—Thanks Judge Cleland for Rescuing Him from Drunkenness and Taking Family Out of a Hovel.

Sixteen dollars a week is not looked upon as a princely salary by the average working man, but there is at least one man in Chicago who is supporting his wife and two babies at a summer resort, making week end visits to see them, and putting money in the bank on this sum.

Frank Borowish is the man who but recently discovered that $16 had such extensive purchasing powers. Until a month ago that sum of money represented only sufficient to pay a small grocer's bill, such other creditors as were pushing him hard, and a Saturday night carousal at the corner saloon. He lays the credit for his discovery to Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland.

The story of Borowish's discovery came out last evening in Judge Cleland's court at the Maxwell street police station, when Borowish appeared before the judge to report progress along reform lines.

"Have you been drinking lately?" asked the judge.

"Not a drop, your honor," replied the paroled husband.

"Is it better to live this way than the way you used to?" ventured the magistrate.

"Better!" exclaimed Borowish. "I'm better off than I ever was in my life."

Shows Model Expense Account.

Then he drew from his vest pocket a small piece of paper covered with sets of figures and notations. He handed the paper to the judge.

"I've sent my wife and babies up north of Evanston, where they can get lots of air and play down on the lake shore in the mornings," he continued. "That shows you where my money goes each week."

The judge looked at the paper and found the following figures

House rent, $14 per month	$3.50
Groceries	4.75
Clothes	2.60
Personal and incidental expenses	4.00
Deposited in bank	1.00
Total	$15.85

"I can go to see my wife every Saturday night," said Borowish. "I am staying with another carpenter during the week and that takes part of the $4 I've got down there."

Lives in Hovel No Longer.

When Borowish was taken before Judge Cleland a month ago he was looked upon as a hopeless case. He was living in a basement hovel which was in such condition as to make it imperative that his wife and children be removed at once. Borowish admitted that his desire for strong drink was the cause of his trouble.

Then came the consultation with Judge Cleland, who placed Borowish under a fine of $100, which was not to be effective unless he failed in his agreement to reform.

Reports of various other prisoners showed that they had been almost as successful in reforming as was Borowish. Joseph Masek, who was found to be spending his salary at a saloon, had learned to like a dist of buttermilk so well that he had not tasted anything stronger since his first visit to the court.

TWO PATROLMEN LOSE STARS FOR INEBRIETY AND ABUSE.

Chief Shippy Makes It Clear That He Will Not Tolerate Policemen Who Get Drunk and Disorderly.

Policemen who get drunk, abuse citizens, and shoot up the town need expect no mercy from Chief Shippy.

Robert M. Johnson, 28 years old, 929 North Kimball avenue, and P. J. Nolan, 27 years old, 28 Troy street, probationary patrolmen from the new Robey street station, were brought before the chief yesterday on charges of drunkenness and unwarranted violence.

The men, it was charged, were intoxicated when they forced an entrance into John Nelting's saloon, 2339 North Western avenue, at 2 o'clock last Monday morning, and after compelling the saloonkeeper to serve them with drinks, began to abuse Julius Latzer, 54 West Irving Park boulevard, who was sitting in a rear room with another man. They arrested the third man.

On the way to the patrol box the prisoner, whose name could not be learned, escaped and Nolan, it is said, fired several shots at him. Then, it is said, they returned to the saloon, where they knocked Latzer down and fired several shots at him.

After hearing the testimony against the two men, Chief Shippy discharged them from the force.

"It is such men as you two," the chief said, "that have helped to bring discredit upon the entire police force of Chicago and I am going to make an example of you in the hope of preventing similar escapades on the part of other members of the force."

UNIONISTS CALL FOR BEER

IGNORE ORDER PUTTING IT ON THE UNFAIR LIST.

Water Wagon Appears First at "Labor Headquarters," 10 Clark Street, at Midnight, and Causes at Least a Minute's Hesitation in Ordering the Next Round—Still Some Labor Officials Think There Will Be Great Growth of Temperance.

The "union" water wagon backed up to Koch's "labor headquarters," at 10 Clark street, last midnight, ready to take on any loyal union man who was willing to obey the order of the American Federation of Labor, which went into effect at that hour, placing all beer on the "unfair" list. The water wagon met a frost.

Twelve healthy looking unionists were lined up at the bar. They were in a state of perturbation. The last drink had been taken at 11:51 o'clock. It was beer.

"What'll you have?" shouted the union bartender to the twelve.

There was a moment of hesitation, followed by anxious glances at the clock—made by the Jewelry Workers' union—which registered two minutes after 12. The first man heaved a sigh. He was William Jones, representative of the United Mine Workers in Chicago.

"I'll take beer," said he.

"Twelve beers," said the next man softly to the bartender.

Jones then undertook his defense.

What's the Use? Beer Is Beer.

"What's the use?" said he. "Gompers has put the ban on beer. He says the brewery works are not union men. Very well. My idea is that these labor rows are mostly smoke. They blow over soon. In a month or so Gompers and the brewers will make up again. Then beer will be union again. What's the use?"

Theoretically every one of the 200,000 union men in Chicago were supposed to swear off at midnight. One or two of the leaders were found who actually carried out the program. One of them was "Steve" Sumner, temperance business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union.

Sumner, who attained prominence last summer by dashing beer glasses to the floor in a saloon on West Lake street, declared that he was ready to begin a crusade today to see that President Gompers' orders were carried out.

"I shall begin work among the milk drivers," said Sumner. "Many members of the union already have taken the pledge, but I shall talk to each one and point out to him that he cannot be a thorough union man unless he obeys union rules."

There is a clause in the agreement between the drivers' union and the milk dealers of the city calling for the discharge of any man who is discovered taking a drink while on duty. Sumner said he will work to have this clause extended to cover the time when a man is not working.

Nockels Predicts Great Result.

Secretary E. N. Nockels of the Federation of Labor asserted that he had seen more union men practicing abstinence than ever before. He declared he believed the order placing beer under the ban will be sincerely obeyed by thousands of unionists in the city.

"This does not forbid anybody drinking something else than beer," Nockels observed. "Instead of beer, I might drink stout or ale or gin fizzes and still be practicing strict obedience to the dictates of the American Federation of Labor."

Simon O'Donnell, business agent of the plumbers' union, had a more pessimistic view of the situation.

"Do you suppose a plumber or a bricklayer would stoop to rushing a can of stout?" he demanded. "I think there is no danger of the saloons closing up."

WORK FOR FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Several Important Investigations to Be Taken Up by Body Drawn on June 10.

Several important investigations are to be made by a federal grand jury, to be drawn on June 10, in accordance with an application for an order for a venire of forty-five men made yesterday.

Just what the investigations will be could not be learned from the office of District Attorney Sims. It is pretty certain, however, that the investigation of the International Harvester company will not be taken up.

Assistant District Attorney Robert W. Childs, who presented the John R. Walsh case to the last grand jury, appeared before Judge Landis and asked for the order, directing Jury Commissioner Frank H. Jones to draw up the venire.

HUNGARIANS TO PRODUCE PLAY.

Literary and Singing Club Arranges for Original Folk Drama in Three Acts.

An original Hungarian folk drama in three acts will be produced at the North Side Turner hall tonight under auspices of the Hungarian Literary and Singing club of Chicago. The play is entitled "The Black Sheep of the Village," and the action portrays life in a Magyar provincial town.

COURTESY STOPS NEW CLUB STRIKE

Union Carpenters Are Ordered Back to Work on the Illinois Athletic.

HOPE TO OPEN JULY 1.

Business Agent Orders the Men Back to Work on President Thompson's Request.

Persian rugs, cocktails, automobile rides, and other luxuries are at the disposal of John Metz, business agent of the carpenters' union, if he will only say the word. Mr. Metz stands "see high" with the Illinois Athletic club because yesterday he called off a strike on the club's new building in Michigan avenue in order that it might open July 1.

Mr. Metz is not certain that the delegates to the carpenters' district council, who generally view strikes seriously, will back him up. He does know, however, that he can have anything he wants from President William Hale Thompson and the other club officials, who were perspiring for six days in the fear that the much troubled institution was going to receive another setback in its career.

Mr. Metz says he doesn't want anything—not even an honorary membership in the club. He says it was just a matter of "courtesy."

Twenty-five Carpenters Quit.

There were twenty-five carpenters working on the club's building a week ago, along with 200 or 300 other men, and things were being rushed along towards completion, when suddenly the carpenters quit. After the carpenters went the plumbers, the gasfitters, the marble setters, and the painters. The cause is immaterial. It was something about doors or window sashes which came from a "nonunion" factory.

Visions of a brilliant opening on July 1 suddenly went glimmering for President Thompson and the rest of the club officials when Mr. Thompson hit upon an idea.

Being personally acquainted with the carpenters' business agent, Mr. Thompson announced that he would make a direct appeal to Mr. Metz for relief. He called at the union headquarters.

"Mr. Metz," said he, addressing the business agent, "4,000 members of the Illinois Athletic club will never cease to thank you, if you will call off that strike."

"A strike is a strike," was the impassive answer.

"Yes, but this one is going to keep us from opening our clubhouse on schedule time," persisted Mr. Thompson. "The building is nearly completed. As a matter of courtesy will you not extend a special favor?"

This touched the business agent. He said that as the matter had been put in that light, he might consider it. Yesterday the twenty-five carpenters returned to work. Unless there are other strikes, which can't be settled on a "courtesy" basis, the clubhouse will be opened on July 1.

Quit Work on Ward Building.

Six hundred workmen were ordered on strike at noon on the new warehouse which is being built for Montgomery Ward & Co. at Chicago avenue and the river. The cause is a dispute between the carpenters and electricians over the installation of iron conduits for wires and pipe. The carpenters, pile drivers, and hoisting engineers remained at work.

Prospects of a strike among 150 South park employés were increased during the day, when the board agreed to an average wage increase of $3 a month instead of $10, which was the request of the employés.

AD MEN HOLD FIRST 'JOLLY UP.'

Three Hundred Members of Chicago Advertising Association Have Dinner and Plan Baseball Game.

Three hundred members of the Chicago Advertising association last night indulged in their first monthly "jolly up" meeting at the rooms, 118-120 Monroe street. The program consisted of songs, dancing, and an informal dinner. Announcement was made that the Chicago advertising men on June 22 will play a game of baseball at the south side park against St. Louis advertising men. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

MUSKOGEE ON GRAFT HUNT.

City Council Investigates Charges Made Against Its Members of Accepting Bribes.

Muskogee, I. T., May 31.—At the investigation by the city council of charges of graft and accepting bribes against its members, Percival Adams testified that Ald. Ed A. Alley had approached him, offering to pass a garbage ordinance for $6,500. Alley testified that Adams offered him $2,000 if he would secure its passage. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

MOSSLER CO.,
CLEVER CLOTHES
50 Jackson Blvd.

The Highest Quality
of Men's Clothes at the
Most Reasonable Price---
fabric, make and
style considered

Today we mention a few items that are particularly attractive at this time:

Ebson's Indigo Blue Serges, made in the newest models—2-button or 3-button—price range: $18, $20, $22, $25, $28, $30, and up to $45.

American and English Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds in the popular gray and brown effects, "distinctive" and "classy," shown in large variety at $22, $28 and $35—*many silk lined.*

The advantage *is to have in your wardrobe two or three suits with comparatively no greater outlay of money than that which you paid your tailor for but one—besides having equal satisfaction.*

Every possible form—stout, lean, extreme, conservative.

MOSSLER CO.
50 JACKSON BLVD. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 8 DURING JUNE.

And yet again
a friendly reminder:
"Cross" Gloves Today
tomorrow and every day

You know, of course, that "Cross" English hand-sewn gloves are concededly the world's best, regardless of price, and indubitably the smartest things ever made for handwear.

Suffice it to say further that they are to be had in Chicago only

At Cowan's
203-207 Michigan Avenue
The Fine Arts Building

All the year bargains at
$1.50
in tan, black and white, for men and women.
In chamois, $1.25 to $2.25—in gray suede at $2.00.
Ladies' long gloves, of 8, 12 and 16 buttons, $2.25 to $4.

BADLY AFFLICTED WITH ECZEMA

For More Than Two Years—Tries Physicians, Patent Remedies, Old Women and Quack Cures and Found No Relief.

USES CUTICURA AND IS SOON SOUND AND WELL.

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, '05.

DANDRUFF KILLS HAIR
Cuticura Soap Kills Dandruff

"I was troubled with dandruff on my head ever since I was twelve years old. I had beautiful hair up to that time. The dandruff destroyed my hair. I tried everything I could hear of. I had no doctor, but I went into a drug store where I was well acquainted and asked the druggist if he knew of anything that would be good for me. He said: 'Of course I do. Just get a cake of Cuticura Soap.' I got it, and it did my hair good the first time I used it. My sister-in-law couldn't keep the dandruff off the top of her baby's head, and the hair wouldn't grow. I was there, had a cake of Cuticura Soap with me, I told her about it, and gave her the Cuticura Soap, and in about three months I went there again, the child's head was covered with hair and not a sign of dandruff. My sister said it was the Cuticura Soap. The child is not past three years old and has a lovely head of hair. Mrs. E. W. Shigley, Columbus, Kan., Oct. 25, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (or Pills (50c. in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills 25c. per vial) of Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

"Mailed Free, "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

For Health's Sake
—keep the bowels open, the liver regulated, the kidneys active, the stomach well, the blood pure, the sleep sound, the brain clear with
Beecham's Pills
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

PILES ANAKESIS gives instant relief and positively CURES PILES. Prize $1 at druggists' or by mail. Sample free. Address "ANAKESIS," Tribune building, New York.

BEGIN TO RESTORE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

New Trustees Make Bedslat Charge on Theories of Old Board.

CLEAR AWAY RUBBISH.

Steps Are Taken for Financial Solvency and Intellectual Sanity.

The committees of the Busse school board yesterday made a bedslat charge on the castles in Spain erected by the Dunne board. They brushed all the cobwebs of "higher" thought out of their way, took a wallop at every fad, fancy, and hobby lurking in their path, put an end to half a dozen theories and dreams, slatted the "De Bey democratization idea" beyond hope of recovery, took a whack at the Post report, and stopped the progress of the condemnation suits that threatened to bankrupt the board.

Then they announced they had just begun the work of reorganizing the school system along sane lines and putting the finances of the board on a sound basis.

The bedslatting lasted four hours—two hours in the buildings and grounds committee and two hours in the school management committee.

What the Bedslats Did.

The results were as follows:

School board's attorney ordered to stay condemnation proceedings against property valued at $675,000 pending an investigation of the board's financial condition.

An investigation by expert accountants of the board's books promised.

Auditor Custer ordered to prepare at once a detailed statement of the board's financial condition. Pending the receipt of such a statement no money to be spent except for current and emergency expenses.

Pending investigation of market prices no contract for school desks awarded to A. H. Andrews & Co.

Ten carpenters, four teamsters, and four machine hands discharged, and pay of five straw bosses reduced as a measure of economy.

Contractors for work on five schools ordered to complete work at once or forfeit contracts.

Seven reforms in business methods instituted on motion of Trustee John R. Morron.

Trustee Theodore W. Robinson began fight on Post promotional plan and announced he would have that section applying to principals, which has not yet been passed by the board, sent back to committee. This will reopen the whole question.

Same course mapped out by members of the school management committee for the De Bey plan of establishing advisory councils of teachers.

Different from Dunne Board.

The meetings of the committees presented a striking contrast with the meetings of the committees of the Dunne board. They moved through the order of business at quickstep and there was an absence of oratory.

The buildings and grounds committee met promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The first problem that confronted the new trustees was the disposal of the condemnation suits begun against property aggregating in value $675,000 at a time when the board's treasury was empty. This problem had been touched on in Mayor Busse's message and the trustees were ready to handle it.

Trustee Gunderson presented a resolution calling on James Maher, attorney for the school board, to stay all condemnation proceedings pending an investigation of the school finances.

"There are condemnation proceedings in court," declared Trustee Spiegel, "amounting to $675,000, and absolutely no funds on hand with which to pay for this property." Gunderson's resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Management Committee Meeting.

When the school management committee went into session at 4 o'clock the delegation from the teachers' union which was present at all meetings of the former committee was not in its customary places. Catharine Goggin was the only federationist who appeared and she sat in a corner. President Schneider had requested that all educational matters pending before the board, including the reports adopted at the last session of the committee, be gone over by the new committee. That is how the De Bey plan and the last addition to the Post plan—the amendment making the Post system applicable to principals—happened to get before the committee.

"This has a bearing on the Post plan, I believe," said Mr. Robinson, as the amendment was read out. "Speaking simply for myself I will say that there are many parts in this plan to which I am strongly opposed. Before attempting to legislate further I move action on this report be deferred until the new members have an opportunity to take up the whole question thoroughly."

Miss Addams explained that the report in hand had been passed by the former committee and would go to the board to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"Then I'll move at that time to have it recommitted to this committee," declared Trustee Robinson.

Then the secretary reached the "De Bey idea"—the constitution of the teachers' councils which was adopted at the last meeting of the down and out committee. Action on this was deferred.

THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY

Are you saving for the Day of Opportunity? People become rich by grasping opportunities, but it always takes a little money "to handle the details."

Your fortunate day is coming. Opportunity "knocks unbidden once at every gate." Have you saved enough money "to handle the details?" If not, we invite you to open an account at this bank Monday evening.

On Mondays our Savings Department is open from 10 in the morning until 8 in the evening. Other days from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Steel banks for the home. 3% interest.

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JAMES B. WILBUR, President.
EDWIN E. MACK, Vice Pres. & Cashier.
JOHN W. THOMAS, Asst. Cashier.

ALSO CHECKING ACCOUNTS

WOMEN TELL OF $1 EARNED

THEIR PROSE AND POETRY EXPLAIN LABOR FOR CHURCH.

Members of Harvard Congregational Church Work for "Samoleon," Each to Help in Buying New Furniture—Shine Husbands' Shoes, Paint the Fence, and Mow Lawn to "Get the Money"—Austin Parents' Club Is Given Impetus.

"I painted the kitchen."
"I shined my husband's shoes ten times."
"I made some catsup."
"I patched my husband's trousers."
"I took care of the chickens for a week."
"I mowed the lawn."
"I trimmed my summer hat."
"I planted the garden (but it didn't grow)."

The above were among the hundred different ways the women of the Harvard Congregational church, Kenilworth and Harvard streets, earned a dollar for the church benefit. In poetry and prose they delineated the manner of toil last night at the church before a large gathering of Oak Park persons.

The fund thus raised will help to buy some new furniture for the church. Judging from the efforts exercised in their little flier in "frenzied finance" it is fortunate that the Oak Park women don't have to earn many dollars.

Earns Her First Dollar.

Mrs. Forester E. Kingston, president of the Church Benevolent society, which conducted the meeting, disclosed the secret of the revelation that "work" had imparted to the women. Mrs. Kingston wouldn't tell her exact age, but admitted it was the first dollar she ever earned. "And I'm no spring chicken either," she further confessed. She told the story in rhyme

I never supposed how hard it might be
To garner a dollar for sweet charity.
But now I'm aware whate'er people say,
That earning a dollar is no childish play.

I purchased some paint of Ireland's hue,
And attempted to paint, as I'd seen painters do.
I dabbed my brush in the green plastic lead,
But only succeeded in painting my head.

Mrs. Walter E. Cook said she was glad that she "didn't have to earn a dollar every day." Here is how she earned this one:

Cut husband's hair—5 to 7 a. m.	$ .25
Painted the fence [and spent half a day washing the paint off her hands]	.25
Street car conductor neglected collecting fare.	.05
Sold some home made catsup to a neighbor [net]	.29
Found a nickel in the street	.05
Dropped a dish and it didn't break	.11
Total	$1.00

Long Drive Ruins Trousers.

Mrs. Lillian Jefferson told of the struggle she had with her husband's golf trousers. He burst them on a 110 yard drive. Some of the "anonymous givers" accompanied their hard earned dollars by little notes, declaring that they feared any questioning might reveal that it was "tainted money." One anonymous writer confessed that she "touched" her husband's pockets for the money. Another said she earned it keeping the neighbor's chickens out of the flower beds.

Parents' Club Gets Impetus.

The Parents' club idea was tendered an enthusiastic ovation in Austin. Most of the parents of the village attended the meeting at the Austin high school, to witness the exhibit of handiwork done by their children. The exhibit comprised fancy work, ink drawings, oil and water color painting, and various kinds of class work.

An address encouraging the Parents' club idea was delivered by Mrs. Helen M. Hefferan, president of the South Side League of Parents' clubs. Mrs. Hefferan as a girl attended the Austin high school. She attributed much of the advancement attained by the public school systems to the interest taken in them by the parents.

BANQUET TO DUNNE TONIGHT.

Three Hundred Expected to Attend Dinner in Honor of Former Mayor at Athletic Club.

Three hundred citizens of Chicago will do honor to Edward F. Dunne at a banquet at the Chicago Athletic association clubhouse tonight. Politics will have no place and former campaigns will be forgotten. Archbishop Quigley and Bishop Muldoon are expected to be present. Other speakers and their toasts follow:

"Dunne as a Public Official," William E. Dever.
"Dunne as a Judge," John Barton Payne.
"Dunne as a Lawyer," S. S. Gregory.
"Dunne's Place in Chicago's History," David Rosenheim.
"Dunne as a Politician," James Hamilton Lewis.
"Dunne as a Citizen," the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan.
"Dunne as a Friend," William J. Hynes.

John Farson will be toastmaster and will make the presentation speech to which Mr. Dunne will respond.

DELAYS CHOOSING MORE TRUSTEES.

Mayor May Not Fill Remaining School Board Vacancies Till July 1.

DOWNEY TO KEEP OFFICE.

He Agrees to Continue for a Year as Commissioner of Buildings.

Mayor Busse announced yesterday that he probably would not send any appointments to the board of education to the council Monday night. He hardly thought he would make any appointments until July, when Mrs. Keough's term expires and there would be four vacancies.

"I do not know," he remarked, "whether it is necessary to name the successors to the three members removed whose places have not yet been filled before then or not. I will have the law looked up. As far as next Monday is concerned, unless I see some reason for it not plain now, there will be no appointments."

It is likely the mayor will name a gas inspector on Monday, and it is possible the name of the successor to Secretary Rafferty of the civil service commission may be announced. This appointment does not have to be confirmed by the council, but it has been customary to make it by sending in the nomination for the information of the aldermen.

Downey Agrees to Stay.

The mayor and Building Commissioner Downey came to an understanding by which the latter agreed to remain in his present position for a year, when the mayor will relieve him. For some time the commissioner has been anxious to resign.

"I asked Mr. Downey as a personal favor to remain," said the mayor, "and he agreed to do so. He asked me several weeks ago to appoint his successor, and friends of his suggested his name as a member of the board of education."

Permit for Boxing Denied.

Another attempt to secure a permit for a boxing match failed yesterday. Representatives of an alleged "athletic club" called on the mayor, and as an argument for the permit told him they had conferred with Gov. Deneen and he had no objections to these matches.

"If the governor will stand for it you ought to," declared the spokesman.

"Gov. Deneen has not informed me how he stands on this question," replied the mayor, "and I do not know as it makes much difference. There will be no permits granted until fall and I am not saying now whether there will be any then."

Poundmaster's Report Costs Jobs.

The fact that a city poundmaster was thoughtless enough to send in a report of his year's work, was responsible for the separation of all seven of these officials from the city pay rolls. The report showed the total work of the entire seven for the year had consisted in the impounding of one lone, ownerless horse, and as their pay at the rate of $60 a month each amounted to $5,040, Mayor Busse decided the work was costing too much.

CHINESE TO JOIN CRUSADE ON SOUTH CHICAGO LEVEE.

Converts to Christianity Will Aid W. C. T. U. Attack on District Ridden by Vice.

A number of Chinese converts to Christianity have announced their attention of joining in a crusade against the South Chicago levee. They will form a part of an impromptu organization of several hundred which will meet in South Chicago on June 18 for the purpose of "bettering conditions in the suburb." The announcement of the crusade was made last night by Mrs. Emily M. Hill, president of the Cook county branch of the W. C. T. U. at the Christian church, Stewart avenue and Sixty-sixth place. The occasion was the debate in English participated in by Chinese children educated in the Clark street mission.

The crusaders will meet at the South Chicago Methodist church. Various young peoples' church organizations will take part. After addresses in the church the parade will form to carry the banner of Christianity through the vice ridden districts.

The debate was won by Paul Lee, 14 years old, who was presented with a silver medal. The other contestants, Harry Hong, David Lee, Peter Lee, and Ruth Sun, were awarded books as prizes.

ROUT FOR CRUEL DRIVERS.

SUPT. KRAUSE OF ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY WORRIES THEM.

Halts Cabman with Injured Horse and Causes Court to Take Action—Arrests Team of Contractor, Who Also Will Appear Before Judge to Answer for Using Lame Animals—Police Aid in Arrest of Brutal Horsemen.

"Stop that horse!"

A tall young man wearing a black field hat stepped out from the press of people at State and Madison street at 6 o'clock last evening and halted a cab driver who was whipping up his horse to convey a fashionably dressed woman with an armful of flowers to the Northwestern station.

The horse was bleeding from two deep sores worn into its skin by a tight girth.

The driver, swearing, descended from his box, and the young woman inside anxiously asked what the matter was. The man who had halted them was Hugo Krause, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty society, which has just been reorganized, with headquarters at 90 La Salle street.

Fears He'll Miss Train.

"Those sores won't hurt nothing," said the driver, "and I'll miss that train."

"I'd rather have another cab, I think," said his passenger, distressed by the gathering crowd.

The driver was Mike J. Flynn, 1502 Wabash avenue, and the horse belongs to a man at 448 Wabash avenue. The case will come up this morning at Harrison street Municipal court.

Driver Knows of Sores.

A little earlier in the afternoon Supt. Krause stopped a driver for James O'Donnell, the teaming contractor, at Washington and La Salle street.

One of the horses the man drove had a raw and bleeding sore just under a hard collar.

"I knew that sore had been there for several days," the driver confessed, "but it will heal all right if you let it alone."

Krause gave the name of the driver to a policeman, who stepped up, notified him to appear at Harrison street, and allowed him to proceed.

Charles Houser, a driver for the Central Steam laundry, was fined $15 by Judge Fake because he drove a horse with a sore two inches in diameter on one of its shoulders.

GIRLS SEEK BEDSLAT AID IN OUSTING SCHOOL JANITOR.

Austin Students Ask Mayor Busse to "Keep Up Good Work Along the Right Line."

Having heard that Mayor Busse has a way of removing objectionable officeholders, a committee of girls of the Austin High school yesterday invited him to apply the bedslat to Janitor Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, who help him keep the school clean. The girls recited their grievances in a long letter, which bore the following postscript:

"If this is not in your line, will you please pass it along to the right one, and oblige."

Mayor Busse "passed" the complaint to the buildings and grounds committee of the school board. It read:

Mayor Busse: As you are doing good work right along in the right line, we come to you with our troubles, knowing that you will help us.

We are students of the Austin High school. We have a janitor by the name of Gill. He is an old man, too old for his position, as he does nothing but leaves all to his green help, and several times this winter we have been in danger of our lives by boiler explosions. He has a man by the name of Bradshaw. His habits are not temperate, and Gill leaves him to attend to the boiler while he goes away.

We have complained to the janitor that we were afraid, and told him we would ask for his removal, but to no good.

Now, please help us by giving us better service in our school and you will have the best wishes of all the students of the Austin High school.

Written by request of the school.

BLANCHE SPOFFORD, Austin.

The letter was referred to the board members, who turned it over to the chief engineers.

BUSINESS MENTION.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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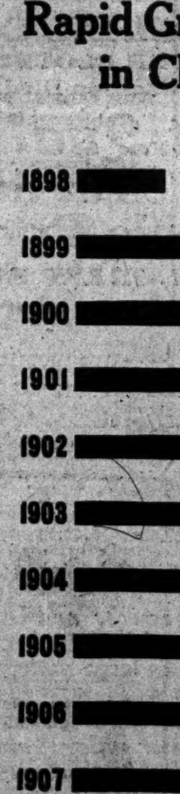

The accompanying diagram of heavy bars shows not only a steady increase in electric light consumption throughout the ten years—but what is more significant—an unparalleled expansion for 1907. This has been due to the sharply reduced rates and a realization on the part of all classes that electric light is indispensable to the comfort of any modern home. These two factors work together: The wider the use—the lower the rates. For further information about them telephone Main 1280.

Length of each bar shows comparative consumption of electricity.

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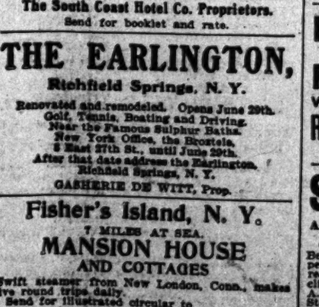

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Paddocks Bluff Lake Resort ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.
Excellent fishing and bathing; good boating; fine table, good service. Rates, $2 per day, $9 per week. J. P. JOHNSON, Prop. Phone, Antioch 2006.

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SUMMER HOTEL
DRAPER HALL
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin,
OPEN FOR SEASON 1907
For particulars address
CHARLES B. DRAPER, Oconomowoc

"THE PINES HOTEL"
Dells of Wisconsin. NOW OPEN.
Hotel and seven Cottages on the river among the pines, in center of Upper Dells, offers advantages to refined people. Dining room enlarged and remodeled; seats sixty-five. Further description on application. Rates, $8 to $10 per week.
Wallace Robinson, KILBOURN, WIS.

The Pennoyer
Established 1867
Kenosha, Wis., between Chicago and Milwaukee on the North Western R. R. Finest Health Resort and Sanitarium on Lake Michigan. Beautiful environment—a mile of lake shore. For illustrated prospectus address
Pen. Pennoyer & Adams, Managers.

THE STERLINGWORTH
Lauderdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis.
Hotel, Annex and Cottages. This beautiful resort is now open. Excellent fishing, boating, and bathing. Rates $10.00 and $12.00 per week.
W. A. SHARP, Prop.

THE FINEST FISHING
and camping in the world. Lots and Cottages for sale on the finest lake in Wisconsin. Particulars, John W. Hogan, TURTLE LAKE, WIS.

HOTEL GLENWOOD Located on Lake Geneva.
Open for the Season. R. J. MARSHALL, Mgr., P. O. Fontana, Wis.

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LAKE HARBOR HOTEL
Lake Harbor, Mich.
Finest Resort 18-Hole Golf Course, Booking Office Room 2 0 Great Northern Hotel, Mr. Partridge in charge. Telephone Harrison 2118. Open 11 to 12 daily. Will call at your residence upon request
E. R. SWEET and M. W. PARTRIDGE, Mgrs.

Colvin Clear Lake Manor
A delightful sylvan retreat. Buchanan, Mich.

WAUKAZOO INN,
On Macatawa Bay, Holland, Mich., R. F. D. 11. 500 acres of natural forest; fishing, boating, bathing. Rates $9 to $11. Send for circular. MRS. A. F. EIMONS, Prop. Until June 15, 4211 Ellis-av., Chicago

Pottawatomie Park Resort
Charming family cottage resort, 20 min. run from St. Joe. banks of Lake Mich. Big fruit farm; $7 per week. Booklet. Lake front summer cottage sites for sale. J. J. BARNES, Riverside, Mich.

THE CUSHMAN HOUSE Petoskey, Mich.
A leading hotel, delightfully situated. Concerts daily. Rates on application.

MAYWOOD Waukazoo, On Macatawa Bay. Open June 1 to Oct. 1. Rates $8 per week. A natural beauty spot for fishing and bathing. A nice place for nice people. MRS. M. WALTERS, P. O. Holland, Mich.

BEACHMONT, Douglas, Mich.
Delightfully situated on shore of Lake Michigan. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis and golf.
MRS. W. C. McVEA, Mgr.

FARM RESORT.
1½ miles from city and mineral baths. On electric line. Good shade. Special rates for June. Phone 217. Mrs. Ben R. Eastman, Benton Harbor, Mich.

POKOGON RESORT Saugatuck, Mich.
Newly remodeled and refurnished; beautifully situated on Kalamazoo River across from ferry. Rates $7. MRS. A. SCHRIVER.

BELLE VIEW HOTEL
MUSKEGON, MICH.
One night from Chicago. Fine boating, bathing and fishing. Rates—$12 to $14 per week.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL, Saugatuck Mich. NOW OPEN. AN IDEAL PLACE OF REST, AT MOUTH OF KALAMAZOO RIVER. RATES ON APPLICATION. MRS. CHAS. SCHRIVER.

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Where All Your Dreams Come True.
Boating, bathing and fishing; large shady lawns. Rates $8 to $12 per week.
HOTEL PRATT COTTAGE, Frankfort, Mich.

COLORADO.

SPEND THE SUMMER IN
Georgetown, Colorado.
Handsome descriptive booklet on application to the BOARD OF MINES AND COMMERCE.

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WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS
BATH CO., VA.
are now open for guests. For circulars and terms address MRS. JOHN L. EUBANK, Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASS. THE LINCOLN HOUSE
Open June 20th. Finest location on North Shore of Massachusetts Bay. For terms address
ROBERT B. WARDWELL, Manager.

School Inquiries to Room 534, Tribune Building.

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Garage and Repair Shop
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Netherlands, Evanston,
on the North Shore for the
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Dining room enlarged and re-
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MASS. THE LINCOLN HOUSE
Finest location on North Shore
ET. For terms address
S. WARDWELL, Manager.

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SURE TO ACCEPT CAR ORDINANCE.

Chicago Railways Certain to Absorb Union Traction Properties.

STOCK TO BE DEPOSITED.

Means That Twenty-six Miles of Streets Will Be Repaved This Year.

The reorganization of the Union Traction properties was fairly well assured yesterday. This means the acceptance of its ordinance by the Chicago Railways company, which is to absorb them.

Judge Grosscup announced that Attorneys G. W. Wickersham and L. C. Krauthoff would arrive from New York on Monday with the plan of reorganization they have been working on. There was every indication an agreement could be had.

With this out of the way, there will be nothing to hinder the progress of the engineers in charge of the rehabilitation of the traction lines for repaving twenty-six miles of right of way asked by the board of local improvements, so that the city can complete its part of the work this year. The only thing feared now is a shortage in the labor market. It will take practically every street paver in Chicago and a good share of available unskilled labor to do the work on these streets and those in which through routes are to be operated. The engineers want to finish it all this season.

All Sides Must Compromise.

Judge Grosscup, in speaking of the prospects for a settlement of the Union Traction troubles, said:

"There will have to be compromises on all sides as a matter of course. It is a good deal like trying to make suits of clothes for five men when you have cloth for only three. All are bound to be short somewhere.

"All the various interests, however, understand the situation, and all seem to be bent on the common purpose of reorganizing the Union Traction properties and on the acceptance of the ordinance recently passed by the city council. It will be the difficult duty of Prof. Gray of the Harvard law school and myself to pass on the plans of reorganization to be submitted to us and cut the cloth as well as we can so as to give everybody the best suit of clothes possible."

Deposit of Stock Assured.

Assurances have, however, been given by representatives of all companies interested, including the original underlying ones, that the stock would be deposited. It has been agreed in return that the plan submitted by Attorneys Wickersham and Krauthoff should be considered merely as a suggestion as to the terms of reorganization. Judge Grosscup and Prof. Gray will hear and determine any objections which may be made to it.

Special Counsel Walter L. Fisher, in speaking of the plans of the supervising engineers, said:

"The engineers have been working hard and with excellent results. In the matter of repaving streets and relaying rails, the only trouble now feared is a scarcity of labor. There will be plenty of rails and other material. The Chicago City company expects to have three gangs of men on the streets this month. The Union Traction company will begin so soon as its ordinance is accepted.

"The program of the engineers is to do as much of this work as possible this year. They will attend first to streets needed for through routes, those which the city now has under contract for improvement."

PUPILS DANCE AS FAIRIES.

Interesting Exercises Mark Close of the Annual May Festival in the La Salle School.

Fays, fairies, elves, and chimney sweeps, in pantomimes and costume dances, presented the customs of the May festivals of various countries and old legends and fairy tales at the annual May festival of the La Salle school, which closed yesterday afternoon.

Features of the program were the "Dance of the Fays and Elves," by the younger children, and the "Dance of the Milkmaids" by the elder girls. The fays and the elves were Gertrude Ebert, Bernhart Wieder, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Levy, Robert Staehly, Grace Judd, Marie Nithe, Edward Pierce, Frank Gegan, Katherine Volta, Harold Turberg, and Edward Pemble.

The milkmaids were Minnie Steiner, Edna Dros, Ethel Weisman, Alpha Goulden, Gertrude Spoor, Bessie Wise, Myrtle Ahlberg, Ethel Nelson, and Gertrude Brookhaus. Walter Eckholm and Albert Seeglitz were chimney sweeps and Fred Licht was Jack o' the Green.

W. A. SHAW QUITS CITY SERVICE

Assistant Engineer Resigns to Become President of American Construction Company.

A leave of absence for one year was granted to Assistant City Engineer W. A. Shaw by John Hanberg, commissioner of public works, yesterday. Mr. Shaw has accepted the presidency of the American Engineering and Construction company.

"I left the city's service because I considered I was bettering myself," said Mr. Shaw. "I applied for a leave of absence rather than tender my resignation, because being under civil service I did not care to burn all the bridges behind me."

Mr. Shaw entered the employ of the city in 1899. He was appointed acting city engineer in 1905. Commissioner Hanberg said he had not decided on Mr. Shaw's successor.

Youngest Policeman Makes Good Record

JAMES MCGINNIS

James McGinnis of the Desplaines street station is the youngest policeman on the Chicago force and will retain the distinction for at least two years. Under the new ruling of the civil service commission, an applicant for a position on the police force must be between the ages of 24 and 34 years. McGinnis will be 22 in July.

The reason given by the commission for raising the age limit from 21 to 24 years was that too many boys were getting on the force. McGinnis agrees with the principle, but in his case youth has been no barrier to efficiency. In the seven months he has been on the force he has shown an aptitude for the business that has pleased his superiors. In capturing five holdup men he made a record worthy of many an older policeman.

"While it's none of my business," said Policeman McGinnis yesterday, "I think the commission is right in raising the limit. But, after all, it depends upon the individual. There are some men of 21 who have sufficient command over themselves to be policemen, and there are others long past 34 who have no business wearing a star. Age and education are qualifications, but to my mind the best is plain common sense."

While McGinnis may be young for his job, his beat is full grown. Every night he patrols the district bounded by Jackson boulevard, Madison, Peoria, and Aberdeen streets.

McGinnis was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, and came to Chicago ten years ago. He lives with his parents at 1214 West Van Buren street.

ZION ESTATE TO BE SOLD FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

Judge Landis Enters Order Over Protests of Mrs. Dowie and Son—Reorganization and Peace in Prospect.

Overruling objections made by Mrs. Jane Dowie and her son, Gladstone Dowie, Judge Landis yesterday entered an order granting authority to John C. Hately, receiver of the Zion City property, to sell the property. It is expected that the contests of Mrs. Dowie and her son will be overcome by compromise soon and that then the trust estate will be disposed of to the creditors, almost all of whom are connected with the church.

The order of Judge Landis will result in all probability, it is said, in the complete reorganization of the estate, and is expected by Deacon John A. Lewis, named by Dowie as his successor and trustee of the estate, to result in the restoration of peace among the warring factions of Zion, the disruption of which Deacon Lewis lays to Overseer Voliva.

One of the reasons assigned for the urgency of selling the property in the receiver's hands and bringing about a reorganization is that in the present state of disorganization the Zion City property, including the industries of the city, are deteriorating. The arrangement is said to have been agreed to by the creditors, as it is believed the sooner the disposition is made the more they will be able to realize, and as most of them are connected with the church organization they are interested in the welfare of Zion and its future reconstruction.

The objections of Mrs. Dowie and Gladstone Dowie are based upon claims for personal property.

Receiver Hately announced that because of misstatements which have appeared Voliva's right to issue the Leaves of Healing will be denied.

GOES EAST TO STUDY POLICE.

Lieut. "Andy" Rohan Gets Leave of Absence and Will Accompany Wife to New York.

Lieut. "Andy" Rohan of the detective bureau has been granted a two weeks' leave of absence. Tomorrow he will accompany his wife and Mrs. M. Kerwin, 3812 Langley avenue, a relative, to New York, whence the women will sail for Ireland on Monday. Lieut. Rohan will visit relatives in Boston, Mass. He will study routine work of the police in New York and Boston.

CAR ACCIDENTS ARE INCREASING.

Greater Number of Persons Injured Since Cable Lines Were Trolleyized.

FACTS TOLD BY GROSSER.

City Statistician's Report Commends Effect of Police Regulation of Traffic.

A startling increase in the number of street car accidents since the trolleyizing of the cable traction lines is shown in a report made yesterday by Hugo Grosser, city statistician. Mr. Grosser attributes the increase to the greater speed of the cars since the abandonment of the old cable system.

The police regulation of street traffic, instituted recently by Chief Shippy, has caused a perceptible reduction in certain classes of accidents, although the experiment has been given a trial of only a few weeks. This month's record may show a decrease in the total death and injury list, with the patrolmen more skilled in their task.

During the first three months of this year 337 accidents were caused by street cars, compared with 234 accidents during the corresponding period last year. These figures represent only accidents to persons jumping on or off cars or who were injured through collisions between cars and wagons.

Conditions Are Growing Worse.

That the conditions are growing worse continually is indicated by Mr. Grosser's figures for April and May. There were 228 accidents on street cars reported by the police in April, which is a record not equaled in any preceding month. The full statistics for May have not been compiled, but Mr. Grosser asserts they will show a proportionate increase.

The comparative accident list in April during the last four years is shown thus:

	1904.	1905.	1906.	1907.
Fatal	7	14	11	7
Nonfatal	153	145	212	242
Total	159	159	223	249

"Undoubtedly the trolleyising of the car lines and the added speed of the cars are responsible for the increase in accidents," said Mr. Grosser. "On the other hand, the recent reduction in the number of accidents of certain kinds is due to the police supervision over wagon and street car traffic. I expect to see great results from this soon."

Effect of Police Regulation.

He illustrated the effect of the police regulation of traffic by citing the statistics for the last four or five months which refer particularly to accidents in which persons have suffered injury through being knocked down, run over, or knocked from cars by passing wagons. They showed that 14 deaths and 147 nonfatal injuries resulted from these causes. In the same months last year 20 persons were killed and 143 were injured in a similar manner.

Mr. Grosser wrote a letter calling Chief Shippy's attention to the fact that some fatalities due to street car accidents are not reported by the police.

SEES CHICAGO AN ART CENTER.

Charles Francis Browne Says Great Future Lies Before City from Artistic View.

Chicago art and artists came into their own yesterday afternoon when Charles Francis Browne declared that the future of art in Chicago was rosy and that the city would one day take its place at the head of western and American art. The lecture was given in Fullerton hall of the Art institute.

"The art of Europe and of America must be widely different," said Dr. Browne. "European cities have more natural beauties and scenic grandeur than the cities of America, but art and architecture seems to thrive in the inland cities and to become distinctive. Chicago has progressed wonderfully in the few years since the world's fair, when the artistic impulse was born.

"Within the lifetime of another generation I believe we shall see Chicago the art center of America as well as one of the most beautiful and architecturally perfect cities of the world."

FAIL TO FIND SHORT WEIGHTS.

City Sealer's Inspectors Seek Evidence of Light Fifty Pound Boxes of Cold Chicken.

Eight inspectors sent out yesterday by City Sealer John Kjellander were unable to discover any short weight fifty pound boxes of chicken that came from the packing houses up to a late hour in the afternoon.

They reported back to the city hall by telephone that at the Fulton street market the demand was for five fowls by the purchasing butchers. The same report came from Madison and Rockwell streets and Sixteenth and State streets, where there are situated branch houses of Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Nelson, Morris & Co.

In South Water street Inspectors Wickert and Hurley could find no cold storage chickens except at the depot of Swift & Co.

Mr. Kjellander said it looked as if the retail butchers were not buying any "frozen stuff," but he would continue the investigation today.

Quadruplets at Huntington, Ind.

Huntington, Ind., May 31.—Mrs. Frank Croxton, aged 43 years, living near Roanoke, gave birth to four children last night. There were three girls and a boy. The combined weight of the four was eleven and one-half pounds. Two of the children have since died.

PRESS RIGHTS IN PERIL.

CHRONICLE'S FRANCHISE REPORTED UNSOLD AT 2 A. M.

Valuable Telegraphic Service Contract of Paper Which Suspended Publication Yesterday Is to Expire at 6 This Morning Unless Purchaser Is Found—William R. Hearst Wants It, but Thinks Price Demanded Is Too High.

Up to an early hour this morning no one had purchased the Associated Press franchise of the Chicago Chronicle, which suspended publication yesterday. This information was the most authentic obtainable. However, it was said negotiations were still in progress.

The franchise will expire under the limitation imposed by the bylaws of the Associated Press at 6 o'clock this morning, although the directors, under one construction of the regulations, may extend the time limit.

There was a persistent rumor, which was denied, that the franchise had been sold to Ralph Pulitzer of the New York World and that Mr. Pulitzer would conduct the paper on a strictly partisan democratic basis. It was also stated that the negotiations at the New York end had been participated in by Roger C. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan now is in New York.

Hearst Objects to Price.

Persons who are supposed to be in touch with Mr. Walsh's negotiations to dispose of the franchise, said early this morning that the only likely purchaser was William R. Hearst, and that he had not bought it at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hearst thought Mr. Walsh was asking too much.

It is known that Mr. Hearst could have purchased the franchise two weeks ago, but he refused to pay Mr. Walsh what the former banker thought the franchise was worth. Mr. Hearst's failure to come to Mr. Walsh's terms was said to be the only cause for the failure to sell the franchise. Andrew M. Lawrence, Mr. Hearst's personal representative, had practically abandoned interest in the franchise matter at 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Walsh has gone to bed, leaving his valuable franchise at large, and everybody who knew anything about it said it would die at 6 o'clock this morning.

Reports of Other Offers.

H. H. Kohlsaat, formerly proprietor of the Record-Herald, and John C. Shaffer, president of the Evening Post company, also had intentions of buying the franchise, it is stated, but considered Mr. Walsh's figure too high in view of the amount of money it would take to put the Chronicle on a paying basis. The Post wanted the Chronicle chiefly for its plant.

Mr. Walsh at 1 o'clock said he expected and hoped to sell the franchise, but would not give any details for fear, he said, it would cause a suspension of negotiations.

Woman Free of Murder Charge.

Fargo, N. D., May 31.—After a consultation this morning between Judge Pollock and State's Attorney Barnett the court decided to dismiss the case of Mrs. Cramer, charged with the murder of her husband. She ordered her 16 year old son to shoot his father, who was instantly killed. Two juries disagreed.

FATE FOR FAILURE IN HANDS OF JURY

Bookkeeper of Closed Enterprise Bank Denies Charges of Guilt.

IGNORANT OF CLARK ACTS

Admits Andrews and Others Were Getting Too Much of Surplus Funds.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.—Pleading the criminal action of the suicide cashier, T. Lee Clark, the large loans secured by the Pennsylvania Development company, and ignorance of the falsity of the entries charged against his client, counsel for George L. Ralston, the former individual bookkeeper of the Enterprise National bank, submitted the case to the jury today. When court adjourned no verdict had been returned.

Ralston is the second of a long list of indicted employes alleged to have been involved in the collapse of the bank. Thomas W. Harvey was found guilty on a long list of counts yesterday and today it was announced that a new trial will be asked.

Ralston took the witness stand in his own behalf and declared that shortly before the failure of the bank he told Cashier T. Lee Clark that he did not think all was well and that W. H. Andrews and the Pennsylvania Development company were getting too much money from the bank.

Ralston also declared that notes of the Pennsylvania Development company, for money borrowed from the bank, were carried on the bank's books as cash, and that Clark had to pay many of them. He attributes the failure of the bank and Clark's suicide to this fact.

Ralston also admitted that before he was loaned $2,875 he was indebted to the bank for over $1,500 and had given his check for $500 in payment for a note he held.

FAILS TO PROSECUTE PREACHER

Woman Who Said She Was Insulted by the Rev. Charles Schmidli Does Not Answer.

The Rev. Charles Schmidli, 108 South Fourth avenue, Maywood, treasurer of the Anti-Saloon league, who was arrested on Wednesday on complaint of Mrs. Marie Wilson, 772 North Halsted street, who said the preacher insulted her, was dismissed by Municipal Judge Newcomer yesterday. The woman did not appear.

"The woman's charges are unwarranted," the preacher told the judge. "I was looking at some fish in the Shawmut market and, to be pleasant, remarked to the woman that fish were a luxury."

"In any event, I think you were indiscreet," said Judge Newcomer. "You should have exercised better judgment."

By the Author of "JOSEPH VANCE"

ALICE-FOR-SHORT

By William De Morgan. 12mo. 575 pp. $1.75.

The Chicago Tribune said of "Joseph Vance": "And it really was a book—this deep, glowing, moving, abounding chapter out of life."
The Dial said: "The fictional surprise of the season. Delightful."
The Nation said: "A work of true humor."

"Alice-for-Short" has all the humor and literary charm of the earlier book with an absorbing plot and a good love story. It is a singularly human narrative of English life, reviving the best traditions of the Victorian era in its method and flavor, yet a story of recent years.

Early in the story a little London waif tells a friendly artist that she is called "Alice-for-short." Alice comes to know this artist's friends and his family. Their fortunes form the theme of this noteworthy and remarkable book.

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Journal of a Russian Officer's Wife in Japan.
"A vivid story of war. . . . . Uncommonly entertaining."—N. Y. Tribune.
Given's "Making a Newspaper." $1.50 net; by mail, $1.62.
"An interesting and detailed account by a trained newspaper man."—Springfield Republican.
Lankester's "The Kingdom of Man." $1.40 net; by mail, $1.52.
"Important contributions to popular science. Comprehensible and entertaining."—N. Y. Sun.
Segur's "Julie de Lespinasse." $2.50 net; by mail, $2.70.
"Mrs. Ward in 'Lady Rose's Daughter' has not given us as romantic a history as that of the original of her heroine, Mlle. de Lespinasse."—Jeannette L. Gilder in Chicago Tribune.

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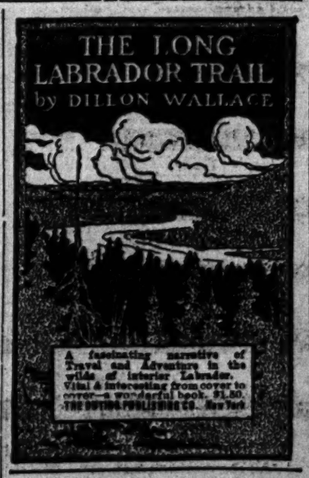

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

BLAIR LODGE NO. 303, A. F. & A. M.—Emergent communication to attend funeral of H. J. Barnes, Sunday, June 2. Meet at the hall at 12:30 clock p. m. H. M. GANTZEL, W. M. M. P. BUZZELL, Secy.

LIVING TO BE A HUNDRED.

In opposition to the suicide clubs, race individual, which have demanded the attention of the country, several attempts have been made to organize hundred year old clubs, or, more explicitly, clubs composed of members who will endeavor to round out a century of human existence. To a club of this nature belongs Chief Chemist Wiley, and while he is merely in his sixty-third year he expresses the opinion that no man should live to be less than a hundred, which is in truth scarcely more than a ripe old age.

It must be admitted at the outset that there are many reasons why human life should be prolonged beyond former limitations. Sanitation and hygiene have done wonders. Diseases that were considered incurable a few years ago now yield readily to treatment or have been practically stamped out. The art of living rationally and well has become more generally understood, the extreme luxuries of a former generation are now the common, everyday accompaniments of life, and if the simplicity of the fathers and their regularity of living are not quite so strongly in evidence the extravagances are possibly more than offset by the discoveries and general advance in the medical world. On the other hand, it is not to be overlooked that while sanitation and the spread of medical knowledge have arrested or averted disease, other perils threaten the would be centenarian. He must take into account railroad accidents, the electric cars, and other perils of city streets, and, not least of all, the operations so eloquently urged by the ambitious surgeon. If he escapes these and conforms in his mode of life to careful hygienic directions, he may live to be a hundred.

But what avails it to Mr. Wiley or to any other simple liver that he reaches the century mark if his friends do not accompany him the whole of the way? Who cares to be a hundred, or even the greater part of it, if his children and grandchildren, the friends of his youth and the sharers of his greatest joys, drop off at 70? What excesses of pleasure are there at the disposal of the centenarian that the sprightly young fellow of 60 should learn to emulate his example? What assurance have we from the honorable president, secretary, or member in good standing of the Hundred Year Old club that after we have conformed to all the rules and regulations of sanitary science and reached the hundredth milestone, there will be anybody on earth who will give us more than a passing thought or even glance at the picture in the papers? A record of living simply to show that Methuselah and Old Parr do not enjoy a monopoly is hardly worth the while. The pioneer in longevity, intentionally or accidentally, is not a happy person. Let us live to be a hundred when living to be a hundred is the fashion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

President Eliot will not abandon his fight against the evils of college athletics as they are now conducted. He has been consistent in his antagonism during several years. He has afforded abundant opportunity to the friends of the various sports to make their claims good. The fact that he still attacks the intercollegiate contests and expresses his decided preference for a condition at Harvard without such distractions from ideals of scholarship is notable. There is little doubt that his views represent not alone his mature judgment but also the opinions of large numbers of college men who have consulted with him about the subject.

The specific evil which finds condemnation in the exaggeration of athletics. The time given to training for events and the amount of time spent in conversation about it are counted serious drawbacks to the development of mental power and mental interest in college men. When the activity in athletics began to manifest itself it found many to support it, because a sound mind in a sound body" was the view taken. There had been a lack of attention to the "sound body" part. In the view of the veteran college president the pendulum has been reached.

One argument that has been used freely in recent years is that athletic success brings increased student enrollment. This theory is disputed on the ground that Harvard has not been prominent for its success in intercollegiate contests, and yet no other institution in the country has had so much growth. While the unwonted prosperity of the country keeps up students will be sent to college, and there is little doubt that there would be large enrollments even if intercollegiate athletics were entirely abolished.

The professional features of athletics are strongly condemned. The training of amateurs by means of professional assistants is being more and more opposed by college men. Just why one student should have a man to rub him and oil his body and watch every muscle in order to enable him to win in a race or kick a football or pitch a deceptive curved ball when the great mass of his fellows have no such attention is hard to see, particularly when the amount of money spent on the few is compared with that devoted to the physical welfare of the many.

The contention that there should be more opportunity for athletics for the average student is a just one. But it is fair to those who are in charge of physical culture in the colleges to say that they are giving this phase of their work far more attention than they did a few years ago. Despite their efforts, however, it still remains true that forty or fifty students receive far too much attention simply because they are the team members from whom athletic victory is hoped.

President Eliot has a hard fight to make. Athletics are firmly intrenched in the colleges. There is no doubt that many faculty members would like to see their total exclusion, so far as intercollegiate relationships are concerned. There are others who wish to see the exaggerations mentioned by the president of Harvard checked. A rational position is that the evils will be gradually eliminated and that sane standards will prevail in connection with the important work of developing men strong in body, in intellect, and in general equipment for the arduous duties of present day life.

POSTROADS.

The constitution gives congress the power "to establish postoffices and postroads." Acting under that authority congress has made all railroads or parts of railroads which are now or hereafter may be in operation postroads. Not long ago a Louisiana lawyer submitted to President Roosevelt an argument to the effect that the power to control postroads went with the power to establish them, and that when congress made a railroad a postroad it could regulate the railroad, even if it did not do an interstate business.

The argument appears to have interested, and perhaps convinced, the president, for he mentioned the constitutional clause in his Indianapolis address and said that probably, by necessary implication, the national government had power to take the action necessary to keep all railroads which carry the mails "at the highest point of efficiency."

This statement has greatly disturbed some eastern papers. All public roads and highways, while kept up and maintained as such, are postroads. So are the letter carrier routes in any city or town. The streets of Chicago or New York are postroads. A New York paper, having this in mind, says that if the president's contention were admitted no city could control its own streets, for they are used by mail carriers and mail wagons. No state could control its own wagon roads if they were used by rural free delivery carriers, and the states would be "lagging superfluous on the scene."

The national government would assume a gigantic task if it were to assert control of all the postroads in the country for the purpose of keeping them "at the highest point of efficiency." There are some poorly paved streets or postroads in Chicago, and some of the public highways in this state are in bad shape, but it is not likely that the general government will compel the city and state to mend them or will do the work itself. The fear that cities and states may lose control of their streets and roads is baseless.

The president is thinking only of railroad postroads and of the traffic over them. It seems to him illogical that the control of that traffic should be divided between the national government and the state governments. On the other hand, the theory that the national government can control part of the railroad traffic under one clause of the constitution and the remainder under another will strike many as illogical.

The question, however, is not a practical one at this moment. The regulation of interstate traffic and the roads which carry it on will afford ample occupation for the interstate commerce commission for some time to come.

BERLIN AND CHICAGO.

Berlin is to have a new magnificent thoroughfare. The emperor has sanctioned plans involving the expenditure of $37,500,000 and the widening of Friedrichstrasse by twenty feet. Friedrichstrasse is the longest street in the inner city, and the point where it intersects Unter den Linden, about the middle of the latter avenue, is the busiest spot in Berlin. The widening of the street, therefore, means the destruction of a number of substantial business blocks which otherwise might stand and be considered ornaments for many years.

In Chicago the last important work of the kind was the widening of State street. Every attempt to improve the city by widening or extending streets already built up has been thwarted since that event, some thirty years ago. Plans have been formed to extend Ogden avenue northeastward to Lincoln park and to widen Halsted street. Both these improvements are needed, and yet it is impossible to secure them.

Property owners are not entirely to be blamed for their opposition to extensive plans for street improvement. The city has always shown itself reluctant to assume the proper share of the expense of such public works. Many owners of real estate have little cash on hand with which to pay for improvements, even though there would be an ultimate advantage in making them. Since the city itself has not the power to buy up the property and erect buildings to be rented for general purposes, and since it has not the money if it had the power, the only way such an improvement as the extension of Ogden avenue could be made would be by a company possessed of unlimited capital. No doubt the returns from such investment would pay a good rate of interest, but there are two difficulties. In the first place, the Illinois law forbids the formation of corporations to deal in real estate, and in the second place, without the right of eminent domain, such a corporation, if authorized by law, would be at the mercy of individual property holders, who could block a project of the kind by demanding exorbitant prices for their land.

The creation of boulevards by law in Chicago is not a parallel case with the widening of the Friedrichstrasse, since there has never been an attempt here to prescribe the size or cost of buildings to be erected along a boulevard. To make Chicago an American Paris, or even to imitate the lesser European cities which have made wide avenues lined with beautiful buildings, where before there was either no street or a narrow one, there must be an awakened public spirit and adequate legislation. In the meantime the cost of such improvements, when made, is steadily increasing. The Chicago of the future will have to pay for the mistakes of the Chicago of the past.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

The old attitude of the public towards charitable institutions of all kinds was one of unqualified approval. Today each of them must prove that it does not "pauperize the public" before it can gain favor of the political economists and charity workers. Once it was taken for granted that free dispensaries, where the extremely poor could get the medicines they could not afford to buy, were a real benefaction. Now they are stigmatized as a "crime upon the public" and are accused of being the root of much that is evil in public life.

It is said that many of the persons who go to the free dispensaries and plead poverty are abundantly able to pay for all they get. No doubt that is as true of Chicago as it is of other cities. There are in every community men and women of means who will play the pauper without shame if they think they can get something for nothing by it. There are other applicants at the dispensaries who could pay if they had to, though it might involve a little sacrifice. They are pauperized as far as medicine is concerned. Having once acquired the habit of getting it for nothing they never will be willing to pay for it.

It does not follow that free dispensaries are such an unmitigated evil that they should be abolished, though it is probable that because of them many people consume much medicine that they would be better off without. It is alleged that hundreds of persons are treated yearly at the county hospital who are well able to pay for treatment. That would not be a good reason for shutting up the doors of the hospital. No doubt of the many persons who go to the free dispensaries there are some who are deserving of aid and would suffer if they did not get it.

The difficulty is to detect the undeserving and turn them away. The managers of every charity should make a persistent effort to keep out the impostors, but whenever they do the cranks and sentimentalists raise an outcry. Those cautious persons are accused of being unsympathetic and cold hearted. They are censured for asking personal questions instead of taking it for granted that every story told them is true and giving aid blindly.

Nowadays nearly every charitable institution is between two fires. If it tries to administer relief scientifically and judiciously that is made occasion for reproach. If any one is aided who should not be the fatal charge of "pauperizing the people" is brought against it.

AN Osage Indian baby in Indian territory is worth $50,000 as soon as it is born. In lieu of the conventional silver spoon the Osage baby is born, figuratively speaking, with a few sections of land in its mouth.

THE man who tried to ride a pony across the country within a certain time failed and lost a wager thereby, but the Wyoming girl who rode 750 miles across the mountains to marry a man in Montana got there on time. When a determined young woman starts on a journey, with a husband at the end of it, there is no obstacle that can stop her.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declines to express any opinion concerning women's hats. This probably is the first time he has failed to rise to the occasion when asked to give an opinion.

GEN. KUROKI regrets that his lack of familiarity with the language prevents his telling the people of Chicago just what he thinks of them.

THE individual who gave away the president's Indianapolis speech before it was delivered will have to be classified under a new head.

THE president to the railway companies: "Give everybody the square deal, gentlemen, and the big stick won't hurt you."

GEN. KUROKI should not leave the city without taking with him a few boxes of choice American cigars for the loved ones at home.

IT might be well, at this juncture, to take a referendum on the question of reinstating Hunt and Lavin.

TO THE New York eye the Cubs have the appearance of being full grown bears, with a terrible appetite for giants.

CAN it be possible that Col. Watterson's dark horse for next year is a certain Alton B. Parker?

THE Simplified Spelling board has incorporated under the laws of New York, the said laws being formulated in the customary style of spelling.

THE only language Gen. Kuroki uses is Japanese, and it is said he uses no more of that than is absolutely necessary.

WHEN a young woman to whom a man gave his seat in a crowded New York street car said "thank you" he fell in a fit. The probability is that she will never repeat the rash act.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Amendment Not Accepted.

Mrs. Jagway—"I wish I knew where my husband was."

Mrs. Kavler—"You mean, I presume, that you wish you knew where your husband is?"

Mrs. Jagway—"No, I don't. I know where he is. He's up in his room, sleeping off a headache."

Underestimated His Powers.

"Yes, I was out in all that storm. My rain coat was soaked, and——"

"But you can't soak a rain coat, you know."

"I can't hey? Here's the check for it."

No Secret.

"Do tell me, Mrs. Mannidge, how you succeed in keeping your hired help so long."

"By letting them merely help. I really do the work, you know."

Incompatible.

The fire insurance agent was running for the office of tax assessor.

"Such a thing as that would never do! It is contrary to public policy!" exclaimed the taxpayers.

And his defeat was overwhelming.

The Waiter Caught On.

"Bring me a June steak," said the customer.

One minute later it came to him, fresh from the refrigerator.

Her Tale of Woe.

"It does seem," said Mrs. Geovius, "as if fate pursued me. We have the nicest little flat in the world, and I thought we were going to be perfectly happy in it, but a man with a wooden leg has rented the rooms on the floor just above us and there isn't any carpet on the stairway!"

C. W. T.

A Success.

"Do you think airships will ever be a success?"

"They're a success now. A Toledo man made $30,000 out of them last year without taking the ship out of the tent."—Detroit Free Press.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Copyright, 1907, By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

ALFRED VANDERBILT'S election to the Travelers' club in London is, from a social point of view, a rare distinction for a foreigner. For it enjoys the fame of being more liberal and capricious in the use of its blackballs than any other club in Europe. Even the indorsement of the most illustrious of the royal personages of the realm as proposers and seconders has proved powerless to protect candidates from being mercilessly "pilled," and to have withstood the ordeal of its ballot, and to have secured admission thereto, may always be regarded in the light of a social triumph.

Of all the London clubs its membership is the most select and the most distinguished. Founded by the marquis of Londonderry (popularly known as "Bloody Castlereagh," and sung as such by the poet Byron) shortly after the battle of Waterloo, it was first located in Waterloo place, but since 1832 has occupied its present house, or, father, palace, in Pall Mall. From the exterior it is an exact copy of Pandolfini palace at Florence, and the Italian style is adhered to throughout the entire building to the minutest details, even the roof being of Italian tiles. Its architectural beauties, however, are obscured by the fact that it is flanked on either side by the Athenæum and the Reform clubs, respectively, which give it a sort of appearance as if it were a thick piece of beef stuck between two big slices of bread.

The idea of Lord Londonderry in founding the club was to gather around him men who, like himself, had enjoyed the advantages of foreign travel, and who, being acquainted with continental politics, society, art, and literature, could not fail to prove more congenial than people who had never been out of England, and whose insularity was of the most narrow and prejudiced description. In those days foreign travel was relatively rare, owing to the difficulty and cost of locomotion, and the fundamental and original rule of the club to the effect that "no person be considered eligible to the Travelers' club who should not have traveled out of the British islands to a distance of at least 500 miles from London in a direct line" was a good deal more effective during the first thirty years of the existence of the club in staving off applications for admission than it is today. This old rule still remains unchanged, as do also those bylaws according to which foreign ambassadors, and one other members of each diplomatic mission in London, may be "nominated by the committee as honorary members during their official residence in London."

It is under this rule that the various United States ambassadors have been members of the club which the great Talleyrand was wont to make his headquarters when representing the French government in England, during the earlier half of the nineteenth century. Indeed, it was in the card room of the Travelers' that the prince made one of his best rejoinders. He was enjoying his rubber when the conversation turned on the recent mésalliance of an elderly lady of rank.

"However in the world could Mme. de S. make such a match; a person of her birth to marry a valet de chambre?" exclaimed one of the players.

"O," replied Talleyrand, "it was late in the game. After nine we do not reckon honors."

Talking of the card room, I may add that a rule dating from the time of Talleyrand is still in force. It provides that "no dice, except for the game of backgammon, and no game of hasard be allowed in the rooms of the club, nor any higher stake than guinea points." This rule, like the others which I have already alluded to, owes its existence to the original committee of the club, which comprised, besides Lord Londonderry, the earl of Aberdeen (described by Byron in his poem as "traveled Thane, Athenian Aberdeen"), Lord Palmerston, Lord Beauchamp, and the first Lord Skelmersdale.

The present committee includes the duke of Devonshire, Lord Cadogan, Sir Edward Malet, and among its 800 members are the dukes of Norfolk, Portland, Richmond, and Connaught. The rear of the club looks out on to the garden of Carl on House terrace, and the rooms on this side of the house, besides commanding a charming view, are flooded with sunshine in the early spring and summer. The club possesses many treasures in the way of bequests of members dead and gone, and of gifts from foreign statesmen, diplomats, and princes who have enjoyed its hospitality during their stay in the British metropolis. Notably among these mementos is a complete set of that superb work known as the "Galleria Historique de Versailles, the glass case containing which is adorned with an inscription to the effect that the volumes in question "were presented by their royal highnesses, the princes of the house of Orleans, to the Travelers' club in 1859."

Although Italy is supposed to be at war with the church of Rome, yet it is the Italian government which has lately been recalling to mind the fact that cardinals enjoy by virtue of their office the rank of royal princes. The other day at Paola the cruiser Emanuele Filiberto, anchored off the city in order to participate in the celebration of the quadricentennial of the patron saint of the place. The officers paid their respects to Cardinal Cassetta, who had come to Paola for the festivities. The prelate returned their visit on board the warship, to which he was conveyed in state by a launch flying the royal flag, and where he was received with all the military honors reserved for princes of the blood, including the salute of nineteen guns. The only occasion on which this royal status is brought home to Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, the head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, is at Christmas time, when he is required by etiquette to address formal letters conveying his good wishes for the new year to the various Roman Catholic sovereigns of Europe, receiving from them an equally ceremonious acknowledgment.

Old Prince Maurice of Saxe-Altenberg is at last at rest, and his demise relieves the people of the duchy of Saxe-Altenberg from the apprehension of being governed by a man who has enjoyed the reputation during the last fifty years of being quite the laziest and most blasé man in Europe. Everything bored him and he used to be in the habit of staying in bed for weeks together, not because he was ailing, but purely and simply because, to use his own words, "there was nothing worth getting up for." Thanks to the attention accorded to his creature comforts, and to his absence of all exertion, he retained to a marvelous degree his health in his old age, and was remarkably young looking for his years. He leaves one son, Ernest by name, who, on the death of his uncle, Duke Ernest, now 81 years of age, will succeed to the throne of Saxe-Altenberg, and to his dukedom of Cleves, of Berg, and of Westphalia, and to the landgravate of Thuringen.

Work After Midnight.

[From the New York Tribune.]

Prof. Victor Hallopeau of the Paris Academy of Medicine declares that the best intellectual work can be accomplished between midnight and dawn. "The true secret of long continued, valuable brain work," he says, "is to cut the night in two.

"The scholar, the inventor, the financier, the literary creator should be asleep every night at 10 o'clock, to wake again at, say, 2 in the morning. Three hours' work, from 2 to 5, in the absolute tranquillity of the silent hours, should mean the revealing of new powers, new possibilities, a wealth of ideas undreamed of under the prevailing system.

"From 5 to 8 or 8:30 sleep again. Take up again the day's work; the brain will still be saturated with the mental fruits of the night vigil; there will be no effort in putting into practice or carrying further what was planned or begun those few hours before. The habit may be hard to acquire, but mechanical means of waking at first will induce the predisposition."

An Artistic Idea.

"I don't mind paying for a picture if it's a good, natural likeness," said the rich man to the fashionable artist, to whom he was to sit for his portrait.

"O, it is quite characteristic and natural, I assure you," replied the artist. "I flatter myself that easy attitude with your hand in your pocket is quite a neat touch."

And so it proved when the bill came in.—Baltimore American.

Stingy.

Bill—"And is he of a forgiving nature?"

Jill—"For giving? Say, you couldn't wring a cent out of him with a monkey wrench!"—Yonkers Statesman.

WORLD WIDE REVISION SCHEDULED FOR TARIFF

Proclamation of Agreement Recently Signed with Germany First Step Toward Closer Trade Relations with Foreigners.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—With the proclamation by President Roosevelt of the tariff agreement recently signed with Germany the state department believes the first step has been taken in connection with the revision of the tariff relations between the United States and the rest of the world.

As soon as Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador, returns from Germany, which will be in July, negotiation of a permanent treaty of reciprocity will be begun between him and Secretary Root. This treaty will be submitted to congress by the president, accompanied by a special message strongly indorsing it. The administration does not want to bring up the subject of tariff reform through legislation at the next session because of an agreement reached by republican leaders to revise the tariff in a special session to be called immediately after the inauguration of a successor to Mr. Roosevelt in March, 1909.

The execution of this program necessarily depends upon the success of the republican party at the polls in November of next year. But through action which President Roosevelt will recommend to be taken upon the German treaty officials say the sentiment for revision will receive recognition and the country will be assured of the good faith behind the pledge for legislative modification of the Dingley law.

What the President Desires.

What President Roosevelt and Secretary Root want eventually is the enactment of a maximum and minimum tariff, the latter to be applied to all nations which accord similar treatment to the United States and the former to be punitive in character. As far as has been decided, the treaty to be negotiated with Germany will be along the lines of the minimum rates it is believed congress will enact. To insure ratification of the treaty and to act in accordance with the anticipated provisions of the proposed law, Secretary Root is consulting with leading members of the senate and house.

It would be foolish to make a permanent treaty of reciprocity with Germany which would not be in accord with impending legislation. For this reason it is expected the German treaty will represent as nearly as possible the best judgment of leading republicans and become the basis of the projected tariff legislation. It may be the administration and the senators and congressmen it is consulting are building upon sand. Undeniably there is sentiment for revision up—that is, to make the present law the minimum tariff and to make the maximum tariff higher. This sentiment will demand recognition in some schedules, at least.

The president and Secretary Root, on the other hand, want revision down.

German Treaty Only the Beginning.

Of course, in the negotiation of the German treaty, the present law must be regarded as the maximum, and reductions will be made therefrom so as to pay for the concessions Germany will grant. Under the modus vivendi, which will enter into effect July 1, the United States will enjoy the minimum tariff applied by the German empire. The concessions Germany will make for a permanent reciprocity treaty and reduced rates therein will be the admission of American meats, which now, with few exceptions, are excluded. It is expected that the packing states will support the treaty because of the direct benefit they will gain from its operation, and New England states also are expected to approve.

Of course, the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with Germany must be followed by the negotiation of similar treaties with other countries. Practically the whole world has adopted the protective principle. The important colonies of Great Britain are protective, though the mother country is not, and has no intention of becoming so. Canada, which annually is becoming a greater market for the United States, has raised a tariff wall, has found it advantageous, and has no intention of lowering it.

Canada Not for Reciprocity.

One of the questions the United States has with the dominion is that of reciprocity, and preliminary negotiations which have occurred between Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce have developed that there is no chance of a satisfactory reciprocity treaty being agreed upon. A demand has grown up on both sides of the boundary line, however, for free lumber and free coal. This demand extends from New England to the Pacific coast. There is a chance that an arrangement for the free exchange of these commodities will be made, leaving the general tariff question for future adjustment. Such an adjustment would come, of course, if the German treaty should be ratified and in case of a general revision of the tariff law.

Before the German treaty is negotiated Secretary Root will dispose of the tariff dispute which has developed with France. As an act of generosity to all nations and to demonstrate that the United States is not the "international hog" foreign nations believe, the state department and the treasury department today modified consular regulations and treasury regulations so as to remove much that was objectionable in the tariff administrative procedure of this government.

Uncle Sam Generous to the World.

These concessions were obtained by Germany in exchange for a continuance of her minimum rates upon American imports, but they are granted to all other nations under orders issued today without any request from them and simply as an evidence of our good will and desire to treat them fairly. It is expected this action will create a disposition on the part of governments with which tariff disputes exist to be equally conciliatory to the United States.

In the case of France, Secretary Root has begun an exchange of views with the French ambassador and it is believed that within a short time an arrangement satisfactory to both nations will be reached. The secretary stands ready to send a commission to Paris just as the North commission was sent to Berlin, but he regards the French question as radically different from that with Germany. In the case of the latter ignorance prevailed on each side as to conditions existing in the other country. There is a thorough understanding here regarding the situation in France, and in Paris of the situation in America.

France wants, above all, the same concession on champagne that has been given to Germany. There is no disposition to refuse this concession. All that is sought is an adequate return, and that the administration is determined to get.

Only One Who Knows.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

A newspaper man having asked Elihu Root how long he thought the American occupation of Cuba would last, got the following story in reply: A kindergarten teacher asked a class of boys:

"Have you a warm coat?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Can you take off your warm coat?"

"Yes."

"Has a bear a warm coat?"

"Yes."

"Can a bear take off his warm coat?"

"No."

"Why cannot the bear take off his warm coat?"

This puzzled the youngsters a moment, and then one cub on the back row yelled:

"'Cause God only knows where the buttons are!"

A Crowded State.

Rhode Island, which has 400 persons to the square mile, is the most densely populated state in the union. The figures are from a recent bulletin from the census bureau. There are only seven other states with more than a hundred to the square mile.

Rhode Island leads not only in density of population but in increase in density. It would be an interesting evening's amusement for readers who live in the country to count the population of the square mile of which their house is the center.—The Youth's Companion.

FOGAZZARO'S NOVEL, "THE WOMAN," IS A MASTERLY STUDY OF FOREIGN LIFE.

One Difference Between American and European Fiction Defined. We Are Elated with the Discovery of Life. They Are Resigned to Tragedy, Sin and Death.

THE interest in Antonio Fogazzaro has during the last few months been strong in this country. The translations of "The Saint" and "The Patriot" have achieved a fine popularity for the great Italian, and it is no more than fair to indicate that this popularity has been of a character and among people of a quality that would most gratify the novelist.

Now comes the third book, "THE WOMAN," or, as it is called in Italian, "Malombra," this fateful name being the surname of the destructive woman who serves as the first figure in the story. (J. B. Lippincott company, publishers.)

The opening chapter is enchantingly romantic. A young writer from Milan is summoned to the country by a man unknown to him. He arrives at night, is met and conveyed to a dark and silent castle. The master has retired, but the young man is shown to a room in which he finds the furniture that was once in his own home—a home shattered by a series of misfortunes. There is the bed on which his mother died, the armoire in which his boyish clothes had hung, the desk at which his mother had chronicled her heart's distress. To show the exquisite medium employed by Fogazzaro, allow me to quote a portion of that scene in which Corrado Silla, the hero, recognizes these silent companions of his youth—the pictures at which he had wondered, the bedside at which he had prayed, the mirror in which he had looked. "If, indeed, that mirror had been able to preserve the reflections thrown from it in the course of its vain and sterile existence," says Fogazzaro, "among others would have appeared the sad face of a woman, the merry one of a boy, strongly resembling each other in their features and in the expression of the eyes. Just as in some quiet lake the mountains see their reflection smiling back at them in the morning light, and then the mists enwrap them and blur their outline, so that the watery mirror appears turned to lead; and then again the veil is lifted and the brown mountain sides are once more reflected; so similarly there appears once more in the faithful old mirror, after many years, the reflected portrait of the youth, changed to the thoughtful features of a man."

This man appears to have been one of those so feminized by his sympathies and his delicacies that he suffers not only as a man but as a woman, too. He marches straight on to an overwhelming destiny from the moment that he receives that letter bidding him to the country. The eccentric nobleman who rules over the castle and the villages round about has been the unrequited lover of Silla's mother. He wishes to offer the young genius his generous patronage, but there is in the castle an orphan niece of the castle's lord. She is the Donna Marina Cruanelli di Malombra, and she is as fatal as her name. From the first she is mad—at first wittily and coquettishly mad; then evilly and hideously mad.

This madness takes the form of intensity. Every emotion felt by her passes the limits of justification. Silla is wonderfully intense, too, as genius must be, but Fogazzaro perceives clearly the difference between the intensity which creates and that which destroys—in other words, the difference between the genius and the madman. Inevitably, an intensity similar to that which he describes in his hero dominates Fogazzaro himself. His creatures are all titanic, like those of Turgeneff. They thunder and roar, rage and curse, weep and shake their world with their laughter. It seems as if their beards streamed on the wind like that of those wild, prophetic men pictured by Elihu Vedder. The sober American reader, temperate in his speech, restrained in his actions, self-conscious even when alone, is almost inclined to regard these thunderous demigods of which the Russians and the Italians write as lunatics all. But they are not so. They are the product of a civilization in which ideas are of the greatest importance, and of a society where individuality is esteemed, not objected to, as it is in our pallid and fearful social world. And if the author makes clear the difference between genius and madness he is no less lucid in his differentiation of madness and eccentricity.

The book ends, as do all of Fogazzaro's, in failure. The dreams which each one nursed perish like dew before the sun of reality. The prayers cease like wind that is spent. The generous impulses are frustrated; the loves unrealized; the hunger of each soul unsatisfied. Even their grief is not allowed to reach the epic height which they would have desired. Their sorrow is as unsatisfactory as their joy. One is reminded of that mist described in Genesis which rose up and covered the face of the earth. So a mist of evil arises here, among men who wished to do well, and brought them all to confusion—all are undone by evil shadows, by Malombra, the woman, who possessed the guile that Eve learned of the serpent.

Opposed to this sinister Venus is the typical Elizabeth—Edith Steinegge by name, a German girl of humble circumstance. Like the heroine of "The Golden Legend," she might have saved Silla, soul and body, as he tried to make her understand, but she has conflicting ideas of duty, and it was only after he had perished at the hand of Malomba that she realized that he had cried to her out of his despair, and that she had failed him. So even purity could not attain to itself. Nothing attains, indeed. "And there went up a mist from the earth!" The ancient parable seems to suit better than any words of mine. The vivid scene is obscured. The symphony concludes itself in notes of menace and distress, discordant and chaotic.

Says the author of his dead hero: "His life had been brief, poor in results, darkened by much secret anguish, and, at the close, by sins already condemned by the stern judgment of his fellow men. Yet he had fought a manly fight, falling every now and again, but rising once more, wounded, to renew the contest; he had loved feverishly, with tears, divine phantoms unknown to this world, ideals of a life sublime, which he, lonely sufferer, divined in the future; he had passed along with head erect, amidst the neglect of his fellows and the silence of his God, overshadowed by a derisive foe, badly equipped by temperament for the fight, torn by conflicting impulses, unequal to the great tasks which he dreamed of, to the small ones which pressed upon him; to make himself loved, to live! Thus each day he was urged on, by the malignity of fate and the weakness of his nature, toward his ruin."

There is one essential difference which the reader of fine fiction must observe between the best American novels and the most distinguished fiction of Europe, and that is the sense of the first discovery of life and death in the American books, and the resignation to vicissitude and tragedy, to sin and death, on the part of the Europeans. One bears about the same relation to the other that a western burying ground, with its twenty badly shaped graves, does to one of the thronged cemeteries of Europe; or that our smart burial vaults do to the catacombs. On the American part is an elate expectation of living forever, or of recreating from individual disaster new forces of growth and achievement. We of the new world are at once crude and exhilarated, incredulous and expectant. We believe everything of the future, and by today we have already forgotten yesterday. We play our part on the stage of life with such energy, we so crowd our figures, so hasten our scenes, that the background appears to be of no consequence. All is violent, stimulating, unformed, and cheerful. But the immemorial scenes are the background of the European tale. The figures move with dignity. They cannot escape the ultimate tragedy. They seem more conscious of their eventual conclusion than of their present opportunity. Destiny appears to be upon them. They are conscious that they are but the figures of an hour, holding their place in an endless procession, which is to lose itself in the tenebrous mystery of the grave. With them death is expected, planned for, attained with some strange richness of sorrow. With us it is amazing, protested against, forgotten if possible, and ever as the figures fall from the ranks we beat the drums the louder that we may not hear the cessation of voices.

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

George Barr McCutcheon's "THE FLYERS" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is an attractive book in appearance—pretty cover and binding, colored illustrations, and pages whose wide margins are filled with scrolls and leaves and piping Pans suggestive of an amorous theme. The story is a sober recital of the difficult time two pairs of lovers had in being secretly married—each couple laboring under the delusion that its happiness was selfish and at the expense of the happiness of one member of the other couple. It took a brain clever in prospecting trouble to devise all the mishaps that happened ere they accomplished their hearts' desires. When two automobiles, accommodating relatives, and a friendly minister are all at their service, marriage of lovers would seem a much easier thing than Mr. McCutcheon has imagined it. The story is amusing—too amusing, perhaps. In short, it is the book one might bestow if he desired something pretty and good and at the same time wholly impersonal.

"LANGFORD OF THE THREE BARS" is a story of the west; of South Dakota. It deals with cattle thieves, cowboys, two young women of surprising daring, and with law and justice as they are meted out in that part of the country.

The story centers about a gang of cattle thieves and their subsequent overthrow by Langford, the owner of the "Three Bars" ranch, and Gordon, the young lawyer of Velpez. There is too much in the book taken for granted on the reader's part; the chapters have too little connection, but present themselves like the scenes of a play, sometimes leaving quite a gap, either in the action of the characters or their feelings. This may be the fault of the collaborators, Kate and Virgil Boyles.

Louise, the young court reporter, smacks somewhat of the heroine of the "Virginian." She is a prim yet daring New England girl, who leaves the "slow, safe, and calm traditions of her kin" to brave the rough life of a Dakota town. Jim Munson, the cowboy, is an absurdly dramatic and sentimental figure; we should infinitely prefer him to be a mere rough and natural frontiersman, but there, there, he is in his grave, so why waste adjectives on him? It is certain that a good story of the west can be written without such a perfect storm of bullets, false play, kidnaping, and incendiary attacks. And the poor heroine! She does such a number of heroic things, but we feel for her when she says tearfully to Langford, "I don't like to kill people. Why do I always have to do it?" Why, indeed! The illustrations, and good ones in their way, in color are by N. C. Wyeth. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

"O. Henry," as Mr. Sidney Packard calls himself, appears to have dropped his rôle as story teller to the Central American republics and is now the champion of the under 4,000,000 in New York City. He has exchanged the cap and bells for the soberer garments of the ethical teacher, although his lessons are not put forth in conventional form. "THE TRIMMED LAMP" (McClure, Phillips & Co.) is either the second or third book of stories of this sort that he has written.

While his former humorous view of life and language is not missing in these tales, it occurs less often and is tinged with a grimness and cynicism which show the effect of contact with city life upon Mr. Packard's spirit. The stories in "The Trimmed Lamp" are more enjoyable when read separately than when they are taken in bulk. There can be no doubt of the author's sincerity, but some of the tales fail to ring true perhaps because of his medium of expression. There is strength in some of them, however, and a high ethical purpose.

Arthur Benson, the essayist, has written two books of late, which, taken individually in the kind of work done and in the spirit which actuated their production, are a subtle plea for the really simple life. The first is his "From a College Window," and the essays, prepared with the evidence of an atmosphere of leisure pervading them, all are an object lesson in advocacy of that sort of life which is not complex socially, and which is not too closely intertwined with the necessities of existence. But his last book, the third in a series which he has produced within two or three years, and which is entitled "BESIDE STILL WATERS," depicts the emotions and temperaments which prepare the individual to lead the really simple life. In the character of Hugh Neville and the analysis of the temperament and the tastes which possessed him, the struggle with himself for a mastery over aspirations which led him into public life and up to the desire for public applause, and the final victory for genuine contentment with such achievements as satisfied his moderate ambitions; the final triumph of a faith in the present and future, based upon the human instincts, and those elements of character which are worked out into the best achievements of life; his resignation of public office, and his subsequent attainment of quiet, peace in accomplishment and effort—all make a strong, but hidden, plea for such habit and performance in life as will give contentment—the really simple life that is masterful of

FOR EACH WOMAN, ACCORDING TO HER NEEDS.

In the Sewing Room

When Trying On a Waist—

And the neck is found to be too high, the material must be cut down on one side only from the middle of the back to the middle of the front, being extremely careful not to cut much too much in the front. This latter point is probably one of the most important in the matter of making a waist, for to have a waist which dips in the front completely over the set of the entire waist, making it cut at the sides of the neck, thereby throwing out the line of the shoulders. Therefore after cutting the one side of the neck, before taking off, see that the length is just right on the shoulders, and the armhole is trimmed down to the comfortable size before taking it off. Cut only one shoulder and one armhole on the same side as that you have already finished the collar on. Take off and then carefully turn the uncut side of the waist together with the cut, matching the shoulder and under arm seams. Pin the armholes together, allowing the one which has been cut to come on top of the uncut one, then use it to cut one for a pattern to make the other by. The same rule holds to the uncut side of the collar, and by observing these little hints you will find your waist will come out far more satisfactory than by cutting the neck and the way around and then trying to make both sides match, or cutting both armholes while the waist is on.

* *

Dresses That Shrink.

When making children's dresses of goods that will shrink cut the skirt about three inches longer than you want the child to wear it. Make a deep hem in the skirt and insert a tuck inside of the hem, making the skirt the length required. When the dress is washed a few times and shrinks pull out the tuck. It will save letting the hem down.

MRS. E. MANNING.

* *

Extension Sleeves.

To make a growing boy's waist sleeves last and look well at least two seasons, I make the cuff one-half again as deep as the usual cuff and make only the buttonhole nearest the sleeve. When buttoned turn the cuff back to hide the seam. Next season lengthen by cutting a little from the lower edge of the cuff, turning the edges in and stitching on the machine and working two buttonholes for cuff buttons.

MRS. ALBERT H. JONES.

* *

Making Shoe Strings.

Run the tin on the end of a shoe string down off. I cut off the frayed end and sew through the string several times. Then wind the thread around three or four times, sew through again, and repeat until I have an end of the string sewed and wound with thread, as good as if the tin still was there. It is a great help, especially where there are children.

MRS. FIEGUTH.

* *

Draw Strings in Blouses

For the draw string in blouse waists I use shoe laces and cut the tins off. Sew the ends the same way as the shoe laces. It keeps the rubber rollers on the wringer from being cut, which the tin ends are sure to do when they go through the wringer on wash day.

MRS. FIEGUTH.

* *

White Silk Keeps White.

Before laying away a white silk dress or any article made of white silk, wrap in blue tissue paper—this prevents it from turning yellow.

MRS. L. FITZPATRICK.

* *

Home Made Buttons.

Take the tin tops of bottles which are cork lined. Take out the cork; cover with silk, velvet, or ribbon, or, if desired, a piece of the goods you are making. They can be cut any size, or left the size they are.

MRS. LILLIAN MCNAIR.

In the Boudoir

Eyelashes and Eyebrows—

Are great additions to the beauty of the face. They are for the protection of the eyes, especially the lashes. When these are thin and straggling or do not grow properly the eyes will become inflamed if an unhealthy condition of the lids has not already occasioned the trouble; weak, strained eyes often cause thin and scanty lashes. Sometimes the eyelashes, by growing inward, act as a foreign body and keep up a constant irritation of the eye. This easily can be detected by pulling down the lower lid and looking at the lashes to see the state in which they are growing. They should be on a regular line, evenly distributed, turning outward and downward, with a gentle curve on the lower lid and outward and upward on the upper. The longer and silkier and thicker they are the better. If the line is not straight and the direction of a lash here and there is faulty, try to straighten them by means of small tweezers. If the direction cannot be remedied and certain hairs sweep the eyeball every time the lids cover the eyes in winking, these at once should be pulled out. It is not difficult to do it for oneself.

Styes are due to the irritation of the hair follicle out of which an eyelash springs. They should be opened as soon as pus is found, for they will not get well as long as the pus remains. They will not occur unless the lids become inflamed. To promote the growth of the eyelashes apply vaseline to the roots. For the inflammation of the follicles and scaliness add to the vaseline fifteen grains of precipitated sulphur or fifteen grains of yellow oxide of mercury to the ounce of vaseline. In applying either of these ointments it is well to warm it a little, as it will not then be so sticky. Trimming the eyelashes once in two or three months is said to be beneficial in promoting their growth and thickening them. This is done with a pair of curved scissors. It can be done by oneself. Only the tips should be clipped, and this should be done evenly.

DAILY FASHION HINT.

Long silk gloves with embroidered tops are very fashionable. The uppers are fastened to the short glove by means of a fine beading, making it convenient to use any style desired.

In the Dining Room

Knives and Forks.

The days are long past when a dozen forks and teaspoons and half a dozen tablespoons, with perhaps a ladle and a jelly spoon and a butter knife, were all the small silver that was deemed necessary for a family in moderate circumstances. Nowadays, to be at all up to date, the table must be supplied besides with individual oyster forks, coffee spoons, dessert forks, fish forks, dessert knives, and tea knives. And, in addition to these, there are a multitude of spoons and forks intended for serving various dishes, that make pretty wedding presents and are extremely useful in any household.

There are pickle forks of many pretty patterns, sardine forks, toast forks, special forks for serving olives and smoked beef, lettuce, and cold meat. Broad forks with three prongs come for vegetables, and others of slightly different shape for salad, and still another sort for asparagus. And, as for fancy spoons, their name is legion. There are, of course, big spoons to serve the salad, to be used in addition to the forks, and berry spoons and spoons for ladling out preserves, and flat spoons for crackers, and perforated spoons called "sugar sifters," for powdered sugar. Besides these, there are fascinating flat spoons of various fanciful shapes called "servers." There are crustic servers and sliced cucumber servers, nut servers, Saratoga chip servers, and even a server of a beautiful pattern for that homely viand, the fried egg.

Fancy knives, too, are a necessity. The ice cream knife is a great convenience for serving ice cream in the brick, and the broad pie knife is useful for pie. The macaroni knife, which is broad and has saw teeth, is a novelty and nice for serving that slippery dish. Then there is the cake knife, intended for dividing loaf cake neatly; and so it goes. Every one who loves cheese needs a silver cheese scoop while a horse radish spoon, a butter knife for butter balls, a tea caddy spoon, and a waffle knife are little luxuries that one can get along without; still they are handy to have in the house.

* *

Carnations—

Never will outlive their popularity. Perhaps it is their lasting favor that makes them so popular; roses droop in a heated atmosphere, violets lose their fragrance, but carnations keep their spicy breath and fresh beauty for a week, if the flowers are fresh when bought, and new water is used daily.

In the Shops

Rattan Furniture—

Is coming into popular use and promises especially to be in vogue during the coming warm season. Rattan and willow furniture, such as used in India and China, make a graceful and novel effect for the summer home. The furniture stores find that the best way to display such goods is in a room fitted up in oriental style. They are shown in rooms with wall and woodwork copied from the high class houses of China. This rattan furniture is made up in weaves of leaf and floral designs and in many different colors. Some sets have delicate coloring, with cushions of white and blue cretonne. Others, of cream white, have no upholstering. One also can get sets finished in biscuit colored rattan, with cream and old rose upholstering, biscuit color and dove gray, pale pink, green, red, and in fact almost any shade.

The rattan is woven in twisted leaf designs, various beautiful scrolls, or large oval fans, filled in with rattan lace work. The furniture has graceful curves that give beauty and comfort.

In the Office

Bluffs and Delusions Among Workers.

For at least twelve years I have heard the cry "the market is overrun with stenographers," but during a business experience of eight years there has not been a week that I have been out of work because I could not find a position.

Nor have I had an employer who was not appreciative. I lost one position because I was not able to do the work, but the head of the firm would have been grateful to any one who could do it satisfactorily.

"The business woman will look down upon housework as drudgery," writes some frightened editor. Of all the business women I know, who go downtown rain or shine, year in year out, only one says she hates housework. The others will tell you, in confidence, that they would rather stay at home and cook and wash dishes than go downtown; and some like it so well that they take care of their own little flats before and after the long day's works in the office. They silently listen to the complaints of the married woman who has "nothing to do but a husband," for the business woman does not complain—she puts up a bluff that she likes downtown life, for the business woman is the biggest of all the delusions.

MAINE.

* *

Resigned for a Better Salary.

I have found telegraphy pleasant, interesting work and not hard work when once you master it. To become an experienced and reliable operator is not a day's work, but diligent and faithful work of years. Clean, careful work and a willingness to do work which commanded a higher salary than I received gave me the experience and confidence for which I now can demand the salary paid for that work. Although I did work for about two years which paid double the salary I was receiving, the firm considered me amply repaid by getting my experience with them and only promised an increase, which didn't seem to be coming. Having the confidence that I was worth more and could do the work satisfactorily, I left them and now receive as high a salary as the majority of women get at this work.

M.

* *

"Only Grown Up Child."

Last fall mamma and I lost all we had by fire, so I had to go to work instead of school. I am just past sixteen. I love babies, so I went out as nurse girl. There is no working girl who has as hard a time as a nurse girl, and none so poorly paid. In the average home, where they advertise for a young girl to take care of child and assist in light housework, it means do all the hard, rough work and take care of the child or children. If there are several children and you happen to offend them they go to their mother with a tale of woe, as a rule utterly false. You can't deny the charge; you are told "My children don't lie." We can't defend ourselves as an older person would, for we are but grown up children ourselves. This never is considered, and many a cry have I had because of injustice—but what can we do? I want to help mamma and I am too young to do anything else. I could get perhaps $5 a week at some other work, but board and room will take all but a little of that. If you publish this perhaps some one will see it and have a little more feeling for a nurse girl.

M. G.

All Around the House

Uses of Ammonia.

A bottle of liquid ammonia is a powerful agent for cleansing silks, stuffs, and hats—in fact cleans everything it touches. A few drops of ammonia in water will take grease off dishpans; a little put in warm water for washing paint will make it look like new. Spots on towels and hosiery will disappear with little trouble if a little ammonia is put in the water you soak the articles in and they are left in it an hour or two before washing. If a cupful is put into the water in which you soak your clothes the night before washing them, the ease with which the articles can be washed and their great whiteness and clearness when dried will be gratifying.

Remembering the small sum paid for three quarts of common strength of ammonia, one can see that no bleaching preparation can be obtained more cheaply. No article in kitchen use is so likely to be neglected as dishcloths and dishtowels. I put a teaspoonful of ammonia into water in which I wash these every day, rubbing soap on them, letting them stand an hour or so before I rub them out thoroughly; rinse well, and hang out in the air to dry.

A few drops of ammonia in the water in which a cloth or sponge has been wrung out will brighten a carpet. I use it for cleaning hair brushes, having a tablespoonful put into a basin of tepid water, dipping the brushes up and down until clean. When employed in washing anything that is not soiled I use the waste water afterward for my house plants, as ammonia is a fertilizer and helps to keep healthy the plants it nourishes.

MRS. F. VAN.

* *

Clean Tufted Couch.

First beat well with a rattan or wire beater and get the dust and dirt loosened as much as possible from the body of the couch. Then take any blunt instrument which will not injure the covering or upholstering of the couch and dig around the buttons until the dirt is loosened as much as possible; turn the couch down on its side, and with the largest available automobile or bicycle pump blow into each hole until free from dust. Afterward sweep thoroughly with a clean, damp broom.

MRS. W. H. SIMPSON.

* *

Stop Cracks with Soap.

After removing the dust from closet floor we cut some cheap, strong tar soap into narrow strips, which was softened by soaking in hot water and finally punched down into the cracks, smoothing it to the floor level. The strong tar odor will keep away insects and prove to be a good disinfectant.

MARGARET MERON.

* *

Home Made Salamander.

If you wish to use a salamander, a good one can be made from an ordinary iron fire shovel. A salamander is a round iron plate to which is attached a long handle. It is used to brown the surface of dishes that cannot be placed in the oven. Heat it red hot and then pass it over the top of the dish, being careful not to hold it too close, or it will scorch.

MRS. CORA R. THOMPSON.

* *

Gum on Clothes.

To clean gum from clothing, heat a flatiron warm, not hot; turn bottom up, spread thick cloth over the place the gum spot is on the clothes; with a thin blunt knife press out all the gum possible, then with a piece of the garment or flannel as near the color as you have press down, not rub, the spot. Keep the iron warm, not hot.

MRS. E. C. ANDREW.

* *

Clean Drains.

Throw coffee grounds down kitchen sink and there will be no more trouble with the drain.

MRS. WHITE.

In the Kitchen

To Keep Butter.

Cut the butter into small squares, suitable for individual butters. Fill small crock with well salted water; put in your butter; cover crock with plate, and set it under the tap. I put the ½ of milk on top of plate that covers the butter crock.

MRS. ANNIE PAINTER.

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Sticky Fly Paper.

Turpentine will loosen anything that has fallen on sticky fly paper.

MRS. HILL.

* *

Oil in Preserving Kettle.

When preserving time comes around rub the bottom of your preserving kettle with two or three drops of olive oil, and the contents will not stick. Catsups and fruit butters that require long cooking can thus be cooked without danger of burning.

MRS. WILLIAM MCGREW.

* *

When Ironing.

I take two quarts of boiling water; add to this put one-quarter of an inch around a sperm candle. Let this dissolve well in the boiling water; then dissolve cup of lump starch in cold water until thin. Pour this into the boiling water slowly to avoid lumps and boil five minutes. This does not stick to the iron and leaves a fine gloss.

MRS. E. H. SPRINGER.

* *

Cut Off Bags' Water Supply.

Sprinkle kerosene in the sink at night to keep roaches away. The main thing is to cut off their water supply.

MRS. S. F. GOODRIDGE.

* *

Hold Coal Fire.

If one wants to hold the coal fire in the range for several hours, just tip up the two back griddles an inch or two, and, with all the drafts closed, you will find the fire about the same as you leave it.

MRS. JOHN F. SHARPE.

* *

To Sugar Doughnuts—

To sugar doughnuts quickly and easily, put two or three into small paper bag with powdered sugar and shake well. This will keep them moist.

MRS. VESSEY.

* *

Home Made Steam Table.

To keep potatoes warm, or, in fact, any vegetables or meat, on a gas plate, take the dishpan, partly fill with hot water. Then invert a flat bottomed colander. Place kettle on this. Turn the flame low and it will keep warm indefinitely.

MRS. WELLIE DEWS.

In the Summer Home

Home Made Settee.

Any woman handy with a saw and hammer can make a nice porch settee. Take an old cane seated rocking chair, saw through the middle from front to back; remove the cane and also the rods underneath. Take a nice piece of lumber thirty-six inches long and eighteen inches wide; nail it between the arms for a seat; take two pieces three inches wide, thirty-six inches long, place one near the seat and the other near the top. Take a piece of matting thirty-six inches wide and forty-six inches long; place over the back and fasten near the seat in front and back with brass tacks. Take two broomsticks thirty-six inches long, place under the seat in front and back for rods. Stain all the woodwork with some nice stain; let it get dry and varnish it, and you have a desirable rocking settee for your porch.

MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT.

Tested Recipes

Pie Recipe.

Place one pint of milk over the fire; when near boiling, stir in two scant tablespoons of corn starch, dissolved in a little milk, and the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons sugar, and a pinch of salt. Boil two minutes; add some lemon juice, and pour into a crust previously baked a little. Place in the oven. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, adding lemon juice and a heaping tablespoon of sugar. Spread over pie and return to oven a few minutes.

MRS. FANNIE G. WILLIAMS.

* *

Sweet Pickles.

Three and one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, and seven pounds of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickles. Spicing is varied to suit the taste, and a tiny bit of alum added to keep the fruit firm.

MRS. W. S. HAMPSHIRE.

* *

English Walnut Cake.

Use one cup of sugar; one-half cup of butter; one-half cup of sweet milk; two eggs; two teaspoons of cinnamon; one-half pound English walnuts, chopped; one teaspoon baking powder; one and one-half cups of flour.

MRS. A. J. COGSWELL.

* *

Candy Turned to Sugar.

To prevent candy turning back to sugar, use vinegar instead of water to moisten the sugar.

MRS. R. ROWNTS.

* *

Mock Duck.

Take a round of beef steak; salt and pepper it. Prepare dressing as for duck, and lay on steak. Sew up and lay two or three pieces of fat pork upon it. Roast in roaster to which has been added one cup hot water. Baste often.

MRS. SPICE.

* *

Escalloped Clams.

Chop clams fine; season with pepper. Mix some powdered crackers with a little warm milk, two beaten eggs, and a little melted butter, then add minced clams, mixing thoroughly. Bake in buttered patty pan.

MRS. SPICE.

* *

Breakfast Food.

Soak over night a heaping cupful of oatmeal in two cupfuls of cold water, salted to taste, and in the morning a few minutes' cooking in a double boiler will produce a thoroughly cooked, nicely flavored breakfast food.

MRS. M. C. BROWN.

* *

Spanish Buns.

One cup brown, one-half cup white sugar, one-half cup butter, stir well; two eggs, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half cup sour, or buttermilk, one-half teaspoon saleratus, one-half cup chopped raisins, eight large walnuts, chopped, and flour to stiffen; bake in one long tin. Frost with this frosting: one-half cup chopped raisins, one-half chopped nuts, a few figs and dates, chopped; the beaten whites of two eggs, one cup of sugar boiled with a little water till it strings. Beat all together.

MRS. M. SEMMANN.

* *

Moist Cocoanut.

I have often found that the cocoanut was dry when ready for use, so I tried putting it in a covered glass fruit jar, together with one-half of a raw apple, or even a slice is sufficient, and in two hours it will be moist as when new.

M. J. BOUTWELL.

* *

Peanut Sandwiches.

By mixing peanut butter with milk and olive oil delicious sandwiches are made.

MISS C. E. PORTER.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW COMPLETE.

To Be Held June 28 and 29—Wedding of Miss Edna F. Lake of Menasha to Mr. Wallace Rumsey of Lake Forest—Miss Grace Collins to Be Married to Capt. John McGill on June 19—Engagement of Miss Elisabeth Curtis to Mr. Felix Hughes.

Arrangements for the Lake Forest open air horse show on June 28 and 29 are about completed. It will be the sixth annual event, and will, as usual, be held on the grounds of the Onwentsia club, where permanent grounds were laid out last year. It is hoped that they may be completed in time for this year's show, for it is the intention of the board of governors to make the event the best ever given in Lake Forest. The proceeds will, as usual, be divided between the Alice Home hospital and the Church of the Holy Spirit.

The officers, governors, and chairmen of committees are:

President—Mr. William Vernon Booth.

Vice president—Mr. Alfred H. Granger.

Secretary and treasurer—Mr. Edmund A. Russell.

Governors—Mrs. Edward S. Adams, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Nelson P. Bigelow, Mrs. W. Vernon Booth, Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Daniel T. Chase, Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. Granger Farwell, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Pope, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Mr. Alfred L. Baker, Mr. Arthur Bissell, Mr. J. Dorr Bradley, Mr. James O. Heyworth, Mr. Henry W. Hubbard, Mr. Walter W. Keith, Mr. Charles G. King, Mr. Nelson P. Lord, Mr. Arthur Meeker, Mr. R. R. McCormick, Mr. H. R. McCullough, Mr. Mark Morton, Mr. Edward L. Ryerson, Mr. Louis F. Swift, Mr. Howard Gillette, Mr. Frederick Herman Gade, and Mr. James Viles Jr.

Dance committee, chairman—Mrs. Nelson P. Bigelow.

Decorations—Mrs. George A. McKinlock.

Entries—Mr. W. Vernon Booth.

Grounds and transportation—Mr. J. O. Heyworth.

Flower decorated vehicles—Mrs. D. Mark Cummings.

Music and buglers—Mrs. E. S. Adams.

Press—Mr. Arthur Bissell.

Printing and catalogues—Mr. Alfred H. Granger.

Ribbons—Mrs. W. Vernon Booth.

Ring—Mr. R. R. McCormick.

Tickets—Mr. Edmund A. Russell.

* *

At the wedding of Miss Edna F. Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Lake of Menasha, to Mr. Wallace Donelson Rumsey of Lake Forest next Saturday in Menasha, the bride will have Mrs. Parent of Iowa as matron of honor, Miss Jessie Kerwin of Menasha to be the honored maid. Her other attendants will be Miss Rumsey of Lake Forest, sister of the groom, Miss Annie B. McClure of Chicago, Miss Louise McKinnon, Miss Ethel Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Babcock, and Miss Alice Kerwin of Menasha. Mr. Henry A. Rumsey of Chicago will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. Samuel Houghton Cox of Cleveland, Mr. Morton Hoyt Eddy, and Mr. Clifford Hoyne Williams of Chicago, Mr. S. A. Kleindienst, Mr. Henry Hewitt Kimberly, and Mr. Charles Benjamin Clark of Menasha. The ceremony will be celebrated in the Congregational church in the afternoon, the Rev. James G. K. McClure of the McCormick Theological seminary, formerly of Lake Forest, to officiate. The bride and groom are to make their home at 327 Rush street, Chicago.

An interesting engagement announced simultaneously in Buffalo and Chicago is that of Miss Clara Rose Bartholomay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartholomay of Buffalo, to Mr. Ferdinand F. Jelke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke, 516 La Salle avenue. Miss Bartholomay is at present visiting Mrs. Jelke, and several pretty affairs are planned for the young people.

The marriage of Miss Grace Collins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lorin C. Collins of Cristobal, Panama, to Capt. John Pomery McGill of Cristobal, will take place on June 19 at Christ church, Colon, Archdeacon Hendrick to officiate. Mrs. Edward Hudson, wife of the British vice consul at Colon, will attend as matron of honor, and the Misses Gladys and Helen Squires, daughters of the American minister to Panama, will be bridesmaids. Rear Admiral Rousseau will be best man, and the groomsmen will be Lieut. Kincade, Lieut. Mathews, Lieut. Ross, Mr. Jesse M. Hyatt, and Mr. George Robb Collins. After the ceremony a reception will be held at Judge and Mrs. Collins' residence.

Miss Elisabeth Curtis, whose engagement to Mr. Felix Turner Hughes was announced last fall, will be one of the June brides, the wedding to take place on June 20. It will be celebrated in the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church, and the bride's father, the Rev. Edward Harvey Curtis, will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Richard H. Curtis will attend the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Laura Gibbs, Miss Chloe Davidson, Miss Ethel Buchanan, and Miss Bertha Iles will be maids. Mr. Herbert Markham will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Richard H. Curtis, Mr. John Worley Jr., Mr. Elmo Lowe, and Mr. Robert Barrows. A small reception will follow at the family residence, 6185 Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Marian Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, 282 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island, will be married to Mr. George Raymond Schaeffer this evening in the First Methodist church, Blue Island, the Rev. C. C. Youker to perform the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Bliss of Berwyn will be matron of honor, and the maids will be Miss Ethel Indermille, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Clara Loofbourrow, and Miss Edith Eames. Mr. James Dwight Dickinson will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Paul Vincent Harper, Mr. Stephen R. Capps, Mr. Frank H. Templeton, and Mr. Melville J. Thomas. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will reside at 1624 Pemberton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lytton will not occupy their summer residence at Lake Geneva this summer, as they will sail on June 18 for Europe to be gone almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIlvaine, formerly of the Plaza, have moved to 78 Bellevue place.

Beasts of Burden

Our beasts of burden, the horse and the ox, known for their strength, get their food from the vegetable kingdom.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

is made from the wheat, the most important cereal that Nature produces as food for man. It is so scientifically and hygienically prepared as to render it not alone nourishing, but cleanly and acceptable to the most delicate stomach. Does not bind the bowels as do most breakfast foods.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

Can be served hot. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes; or cook in boiling milk to a mush

All Grocers

My Signature on every package Dr. V. Price

D. APPLETON & COMPANY

take great pleasure in announcing a new book by the author of the most successful of recent novels.

"THE FIGHTING CHANCE"

The new book is in the happiest style of

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

It is brilliantly illustrated by Wenzell, Christy and Hutt, and is called

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There is no reason why the clearness and glow of skin that naturally accompany healthy youth should not be equally natural in maturity.

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will work wonders, naturally.

Pond's Extract Soap combines the cleansing properties of a toilet soap of superlative merit with the stimulating, healing influence of Pond's Extract.

Its use prevents not only unpleasant harshness but the tendency to undue oiliness—keeps the skin wholesome, soft, velvety, rose-tinted.

Order from your druggist.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The FLEA CIRCUS is the greatest novelty and "THE BURNING OF THE ROBERT E. LEE" is the best show we ever saw.

"Your attractions this season are unequaled." This was the expressed opinion of a party of theatrical managers who visited

White City

Thursday evening. This is also the opinion of every one.

Starting this afternoon we present

CALIENDO'S VENETIAN BAND,

The Tyroleans, Great Free Circus.

AIR SHIP RACES

From Aerodrome, adjoining White City, auspices Aero Club of Chicago, at 3 P. M.

Take any south bound car.

BISMARCK GARDEN

Reached by Northwestern "L" to Grace Street, or Direct or Transfer by Any North Side Trolley.

Opens To-Night

Most Attractive and Delightful Summer Garden in America. Devoted Exclusively to Splendid Concert Music and the Choicest Cuisine.

SORRENTINO and His Famous BANDA ROSSA

Fine Program Every Eve. and Sunday Afternoon.

Grand Testimonial

COLONIAL THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Friday Afternoon, June 7

Tendered by the

PRESS CLUB OF CHICAGO

to Chicago's Veteran Journalist and Theatrical Manager,

Mr. DAVID HENDERSON

GREAT BILL OF STAR ATTRACTIONS

Including big acts and features from the theaters of Chicago and many others. Bill arranged with co-operation of Theater Managers of Chicago. Seats on sale at Colonial Theater Box Office.

Prices 50c to $2.00

MAN OF THE HOUR

ILLINOIS EVERY NIGHT (Sundays, Too) MATINEE TODAY

50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

POWERS' LAST MAT. and NIGHT.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

PRICES, 50c to $1.50.

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS ON SALE. ROSE STAHL in THE CHORUS LADY

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

Laughter and Catchy Music Galore

"Captain Careless"

JOE WHITEHEAD, IDA HAWLEY, MATTY GERRUE and 60 Others

MATS. THURS. SAT. 25c & 50c

NIGHT PRICES, 25c—50c—75c

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The Reason We Hate to Talk About Ourselves is Because we DON'T HAVE TO!

OUR CROWDS ARE OUR BALLYHOO!

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KRYL FURNISHES THE MUSIC

200 Shows Furnish the Fun

Acres of Trees Furnish the Comfort

GREAT NORTHERN THEATER

Every Night, 25, 50, 75

THE REAL KING-PIN MUSICAL SHOW

THE WIZARD OF OZ

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

Great Cast Real Beauty Chorus

20 Corking Song Hits

THIS ATTRACTION THE ONE BEST BET OF THE WEEK.

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A safe and novel ride.

FERULLO AND BAND

Music in Casino 2:30 to midnight.

ROLLER SKATING

PSYCHO—THE WONDER

Mystifies everybody.

Dancing, Scenic Railway, Vaudeville, etc., etc.

McVICKER'S

Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production.

MATINEE TODAY

BRING THE CHILDREN

THE ROUND UP

JUNE 11—75th TIME—UNIQUE SOUVENIRS.

COLONIAL THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Matinee TODAY

50th Performance—Unique Souvenirs—Next Monday Night.

50 MILES FROM BOSTON GEO. M. COHAN

SPECIAL—Word Contest—Boxes and Seats Mat. June 8 for greatest number correct names American towns containing four or more letters in "Fifty Miles From Boston." Contest closes June 5. Send list to "Cohan Word Contest." Colonial.

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST FAR EAST

Addison St. and Racine Ave.

2 P. M.—TWICE TODAY—8 P. M.

ENGAGEMENT ENDS TOMORROW.

Reserved Seats at Lyon & Healy's and Show Grounds. Admission 50c.

SOUTH SIDE BALL PARK

BASEBALL TODAY

World's Champions

White Sox vs. Detroit

Game Called at 3:30 P. M.

PEKIN PLAYERS LEASE

State & 27th

30 Private Boxes

AMUSEMENTS.

LUNA PARK HALSTED ST. 42ND ST.

CHICAGO'S BEAUTIFUL "DREAM CITY."

ABUNDANCE OF SHADE TREES.

FREE ACTS Twice Daily Roy Knabenshue

In Daily Flights to the Sides

Schaar Troupe of Bicyclists

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Thaviu's Military Band

100 Big Shows and Rides

Admission 10 Cts. Week Day Afternoons 5 Cts.

LAST TIMES GARRICK MATINEE TODAY

JOE WEBER'S CO.

LILLIAN BLAUVELT CECILIA LOFTUS OTIS HARLAN WILLIAM HODGE MADELYN MARSHALL JOE WEBER

In the "Near" Opera, "Dream City" By Edgar Smith & Victor Herbert

TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS SELLING

SUMMER PRICES 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

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Original Cast. Direct from 227 Nights in New York.

MAT. TODAY STUDEBAKER Bargain Mat. Wed., 25c to $1

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ST. JOSEPH & BENTON HARBOR

$1.00 Round Trip Every Sunday, 10 a. m.

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Edwin Stevens & Co. McWatters-Tyson Co. Cameron & Flanagan. Lillian Shaw. Warren & Blanchard. Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Colby. Reno & Azora. The Kinodrome. Bessie Wynn. Clara Bessy's Cats. Linton & Laurence. Callahan & St. George. Fox & Foxie Circus. Marie Laurenz. Harold Gray & Co. Dorea Trio.

Prices: 15-25-50-75c. Phone Cent. 6430.

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The Dancing Daleys. Julius Tannen. Forrester & Courthope. Lakiaye Brothers-3. The Lincolns-4. Burnett & Wyerson. Walter Juliet & Co. The Kinodrome. May Howard & Co. Dorothy Manion. James Harrigan. Horton & LaTriska. Pete Baker. Belle Vesta. Ed Moon. Minter & Minter.

Prices: 10-15-25-35-50c. Phone, Main 5415.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE TODAY FRANK DANIELS "THE TATTOOED MAN."

WHITNEY Van Buren St., Bet. Wabash & Michigan Ave.

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY JOHN SLAVIN MABEL BITE

Is Still the Winner. $1 Best Seats at Night

GREAT MATINEE TODAY

LA SALLE MATINEE TODAY

Absolutely the Last Chance to See

THE TIME PLACE AND THE GIRL

The Comedy Success of the Season.

White Sox Shut Out Browns

Briggs Has Fun with the Players

Cubs Mauled *at Pittsburg.*

SOX GIVE BROWNS ROW OF CIPHERS.

South Side Team Evens Up for Decoration Day by Defeating St. Louis, 6 to 0.

EEL BALL WORKS WELL.

Ed Walsh Gives Only Two Passes and Keeps Hits Well Scattered; Pelty Pelted.

BY SY.

The White Sox went right back at those St. Louis Browns with a pail of whitewash in each hand yesterday and got square for the humiliation of Decoration day afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. But there was only a portion of the big holiday crowd on hand to see the retaliatory decoration business.

Ed Walsh had the eel ball better subdued than in his last public appearance, when he finished out a game for Doc White. In fact, he had the slippery works running so smoothly that only two Browns walked to first, and both these were passed on ball line decisions by Umpire Hurst.

Eight singles were allowed the visitors, but these came in bunches of one, except in the sixth inning. Then there would have been only the usual single permitted by Large Edward if Rohe had not tried to butt in on George Davis' preserves in his ambition to make the closing play of the game. He tried to spear a grounder with one mitt and missed a chance which was coming to Davis, diverting it into a scratch.

Pelty Strikes to the Slab.

Barney Pelty was opposed to Walsh, and although hit freely, was not batted off the slab. It will be recalled this fate befell him in the first game of the series without a hit being made by the Sox. He was not so liberal with the passes yesterday, however, and refrained from bruising any ribs. Both slabmen were given machine like support, the only slip being an instantaneous one by Bobby Wallace, which let Isbell beat a grounder to first.

The game belonged to Chicago all the way. Only for one inning were the Browns on even terms. The second brought a batting rally which netted three runs, all after two were out, and settled the battle right there. St. Louis kept pegging away and produced the impression something was going to happen any minute, but Walsh stood firmly in the path with a "no thoroughfare" sign posted at third base. One visitor dared to hurdle this blockade and reach third base, but he was the only one. Three others reached second base. All the rest perished before reaching the middle station. Some stinglessness?

Walks Hahn, Hits Jones.

Pelty started to give another exhibition of generosity by passing Hahn in the first, but made Fielder Jones hit. It was a sharp hunt which forced Hahn at second. The manager stole, but Isbell and Donohue failed to slug him home.

With one gone in the second Dougherty broke off the first hit. It was a low liner which Hemphill just missed catching off a spear of grass. Rohe groundered, advancing Pat, then Sullivan, who had been given the merited title "Col. Pinch," drove home the first run with a single to center. Walsh extracted a pass from his rival, putting Sully on second. Hahn pulled a safe one into right, which sent Sullivan across the plate and both Eddies moved up a notch on Pickering's throw home. Fielder Jones kept the merry go round moving by caroming a hard rap off Pelty's high third leg, sending Walsh in. Isbell was caught at third.

The world's champs rested their case there for two rounds. In the fifth they reopened it. With one out, Wallace fumbled Isbell's grounder, had to make a second grab for the ball, and shot it on a line to Tom Jones, but Isbell was given the verdict. Thus encouraged he stole second and scored when Donohue bounded another single off Pelty's sore underpinning.

Donohue Registers a Count.

Davis pulled a long one safely into right, letting "Jiggs" to third. Dougherty raised a diminutive fly to right center and Pickering, who insisted the chance belonged to him, muffed the ball. He picked it up in time to force Davis at second, but Donohue scored.

Rohe walked and "Col. Pinch" Sullivan tried to repeat, but Stone pinched his drive.

The Sox took another breathing spell. Then in the seventh put in one more run by way of rebuttal. Donohue rapped a double past Bridegroom Stone, took third on Davis' out, and scored when Dougherty scratched an infield hit.

St. Louis did not succumb as easily as the row of ciphers would indicate. With one gone in the first Hemphill worked a pass out of Walsh, but never reached second. In the second Stone led with one of his infrequent 1907 singles. Yeager sacrificed him to second, and Tom Jones' out advanced him to third. He became conspicuous for being the only visitor who dared go that far. Stephens struck out.

Sixth a Hitless Round.

Niles singled in the third, and got as far as second before the side was out. Yeager was the lucky individual in the fourth, but his single came with two out, and he was caught stealing. One was out in the fifth when Stephens scratched a scrappy off Walsh's mitt, but Pelty fanned and Niles flied. The sixth was a hitless round, but in the seventh Walsh resumed his allowance of a single an inning. Yeager made it with one out, and immediately was doubled up with Tom Jones. In the eighth Stephens took a pass under vigorous protest from Walsh, but Pelty forced him. Niles made the inevitable single, but the next two popped.

Wallace opened the ninth with a single past Isbell, and Manager McAleer piped up, "Here's where we do it." Walsh's hairless lip curled scornfully as Stone, once champion stricken, hit softly to Isbell and Yeager popped to Hahn.

Rohe Miscalculates.

Then Rohe spoiled the one hit an inning scheme, as already related, by trying to steal Tom Jones' roller and failing. Stephens forced Tom, and the Browns were appropriately done. Score:

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Hahn, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	3	0
Donohue, lb	4	2	2	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Davis, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	0
Dougherty, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rohe, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, c	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	6	8	10	4	0	1	27	11	0

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Niles, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Hemphill, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pickering, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stone, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
Yeager, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Stephens, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Pelty, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	32	0	2	2	2	0	0	24	11	1

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	6

Two base hit—Donohue. Struck out—By Walsh, 7; Stephens, Pelty (2); by Pelty, Walsh (2). Double play—Rohe-Isbell-Donohue. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. Time—1:35. Umpires—Hurst and Sheridan.

Notes of the White Sox Game.

Detroit next, for two days.

Each pitcher struck out his opponent twice. Stephens was the only other batter who fanned.

Niles has been cutting a big dash around second base, but yesterday let all but one of his chances without slip or falter.

Rohe slipped up behind Walsh in the sixth and fumbled Eddie's fumble on Pickering's grounder by picking up the ball on the run and beating the veteran to the bag with a snap throw.

Ring Gill, Wood nimbled President Comiskey has left that Baron Kuroki, the Japanese general, would not be able to attend today's game at the south side grounds, as he had expected to do. The "Old Roman" had planned to observe the occasion with a band concert and other fixings, and had summoned Tom Loftus "the little Jap general" of Springstead to meet his distinguished superior. Loftus and the band will be present just the same.

The Tigers will arrive today with swollen chests, after handing Addie Joss his first defeat of the year on Thursday and trimming Cleveland in an extra inning battle yesterday. Some effort will be necessary to reduce the swelling.

While the new supply of pennant poles is being delivered, President Comiskey is working his banners in relays, like batteries, on the city pennant's turn yesterday, probably it will be the world pennant's today and the league pennant's tomorrow.

Davis spoiled a clean steal of third for Donohue in the seventh by thinking he had missed a hit and run signal. "Jiggs" caught everybody off watch and sneaked an awful lead on Pelty. He was within a few steps of third when Davis fouled off the ball. Then everybody kidded Davis.

Information comes from East Liverpool, O., that the White Sox are booked to play the East Liverpool club of the F. O. M. league an exhibition game tomorrow, although they are scheduled to play Detroit here. When informed of the " news " President Comiskey said no such game had been arranged.

TIGERS BEAT NAPS IN TENTH.

Crawford's Home Run Ties Score in the Ninth and Detroit Wins Out in Next Inning—Score Is 2 to 1.

Cleveland, O., May 31.—Detroit defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, today in ten innings. Crawford's home run tied the score in the ninth, while hits by Archer, Downs, and Coughlin drove in the deciding run in the tenth. Cleveland failed to get a hit off Donovan after the third inning. Score:

Cleveland.	R	H	P	A	E	Detroit.	R	H	P	A	E
Flick, rf	0	0	2	1	0	1	Payne, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	0	Crawf'd, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Stovall, 1b	0	0	15	0	0	0	Co'ghlin, 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Lajoie, 2b	0	0	2	7	0	0	Crawf'd, cf	1	2	2	0	1
Semle, c	0	0	7	1	0	0	Cobb, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bay, cf	0	0	4	1	0	0	Ross'an, 1b	0	1	14	0	0
Hinch'an, lf	0	1	0	1	0	0	Sch'fer, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Turner, ss	0	0	0	2	0	0	O'Leary, ss	0	0	1	5	0
Thielman, p	0	0	0	3	0	1	Archer, c	0	1	5	3	0
							Donovan, p	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	0	1	30	19	1		Totals	2	7	30	13	1

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Home run—Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Downs. Stolen bases—Crawford. Bases on balls—Off Thielman, 3; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Thielman, 2; by Donovan, 8. Time—1:28. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Hughes was batted out of the box today by Philadelphia and Washington was easily defeated, 8 to 2. Plank was effective, three hits in the last inning being gifts. Score:

Wash'gton.	R	H	P	A	E	Phila'phia.	R	H	P	A	E
Gardner, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Seybold, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, cf	0	1	2	0	1	M. Cross, ss	2	1	1	4	0
Cross, 3b	0	1	1	4	0	Seybold, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hick'an, lb	0	1	15	1	0	Harris, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Altizer, as	0	1	2	6	0	Murphy, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
And'son, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Schreck, c	2	1	1	1	0
Eldridge, 2b	0	0	2	3	0	Eldridge, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Blank'p, c	0	0	0	1	0	Knight, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Hughes, p	1	0	0	1	0	Plank, p	1	1	1	2	0
Patten, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	6	27	18	2	Totals	8	10	27	13	0

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	5	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	—8

Two base hits—Hughes, Jones, Murphy, Three base hits—Anderson, M. Cross. Hits—Off Hughes, 10 in six innings. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell, Murphy. Stolen bases—Davis, Oldring (2). Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; Hitt, 1; by pitcher—By Hughes, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Plank, 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—Connolly.

New York, 4; Boston, 1.

Boston, Mass., May 31.—The New York players were lively on the bases today, and the score of 4 to 1 in their favor represented their readiness to grasp opportunities. Score:

New York.	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Keeler, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Hoffman, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Elberfeld, ss	2	2	2	7	1	Parent, ss	0	1	1	1	0
Chase, 1b	0	0	12	0	0	Unglaub, 1b	0	1	9	2	1
Conroy, 3b	1	0	1	3	0	Conroy, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Willis, ms.	0	0	0	2	0	Coug'ton, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Ferris, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Mor'ty, 2b	1	1	1	3	0	Hart'y, c	0	0	4	0	0
Kleinow, c	0	0	3	1	0	Armb'ter, c	0	0	1	0	0
Kitson, p	0	1	1	0	2	Winter, p	0	0	1	1	2
Total	4	4	27	14	2	Totals	1	4	27	15	5

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two base hits—Unglaub, Unglaub. Sacrifice hits—Chase, Elberfeld. Stolen bases—Elberfeld, Chase (2), Conroy. Sacrifice hits—Chase, Elberfeld, Kleinow, Keeler, Kitson, Unglaub. Double play—Elberfeld-Chase. Bases on balls—Off Winter, 1; off Kitson, 1. Struck out—By Winter, 5; by Kitson, 2. Hit by pitcher—Parent. Time—1:50. Umpire—Evans.

Today's Semi-Pro Ball Games.

Gunthers at Logan Square park.
All Havanas at River Forest.
Fort Wayne Shamrocks at Riverview park.
Artesians at West End park.
Normals at Auburn Park.

GOPHERS TRIM THE MAROONS.

Slugging Contest at Marshall Field Results in Victory for Visiting Collegians—Score, 15 to 9.

Minnesota won its second game from Chicago yesterday in a slugging contest by the score of 15 to 9. The Gophers made eighteen hits and the maroons twelve. Four three baggers, three two baggers, and a home run were features of the game. Both teams were forced to substitute pitchers. Score:

Minnesota.	R	H	P	A	E	Chicago.	R	H	P	A	E
Keating, ss	2	1	2	3	0	Meigs, lb	0	1	9	0	0
Marshall, 1b	2	1	7	0	1	Bliss, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Wker, cf, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	Moulton, lf	2	1	1	0	1
Rossman, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	Vi. Patten, rf	0	1	2	1	0
Larson, rf, cf	3	3	1	0	0	Stoehling, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, p, rf	3	3	2	2	0	Wlan, cf, p	1	0	2	0	0
Sloane, lf	2	2	0	2	0	Sullivan, p	0	0	0	1	1
						Mefford, p	0	0	0	1	1
						Nathan, 3b	3	3	1	2	0
Totals	15	15	27	12	3	Totals	9	12	27	13	3

Minnesota	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	2	—15
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	4	—9

Two base hits—Keating, Bliss, Meigs. Three base hits—Keating, Walker M., Rossman, Gaarde. Home runs—Marshall. Sacrifice hits—Sloane (2). Stolen bases—Marshall, Larson, Sloane, Templeton, Gaarde, Van Patten, Walker (C.), Moulton. Struck out—By Brown, 6; by Sullivan, 2; by Walker, 1; by Nathan, 3. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 5; off Sullivan, 1; off Walker, 2. Double plays—Van Patten-Nathan; Capron-Rossman-Marshall. Hit by pitcher—Marshall, Bliss, Meigs. Wild pitches—Brown, 1; Walker, 2. Passed balls—Capron, 1; Gaarde, 3. Time — 2:00. Umpire—Pickett.

Miscellaneous Games.

Notre Dame, 6; Beloit, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 3; Knox, 1.
Richmond, 7; Kokomo, 0.
Gilchrist, 10; Rockwell, 8.
Wabash, 7; Union Academy, 1.
Amherst, 1; Dartmouth, 0.
Nebraska Indians, 10; Rushville, 6.
St. Mary's, 9; Center university, 4.
Hamilton, 9; Calumet, 8.
Denison, 10; Xenva, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	26	11	.703
Cleveland	25	14	.641
Detroit	23	14	.585
New York	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
St. Louis	15	23	.395
Boston	10	26	.316
Washington	10	29	.308

AMERICAN ASSN.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	21	14	.600
Columbus	22	16	.596
Kansas City	17	14	.548
Milwaukee	18	19	.486
St. Paul	18	22	.450
Indianapolis	18	22	.450
Toledo	14	23	.378
Louisville	15	19	.441

CENTRAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	19	11	.633
Evansville	19	14	.576
Springfield	18	14	.517
Canton	14	14	.500
Grand Rapids	15	16	.484
Dayton	16	16	.484
Terre Haute	12	16	.414
South Bend	12	18	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	29	9	.763
New York	28	10	.737
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
Pittsburg	19	15	.559
Boston	16	22	.421
Cincinnati	15	22	.405
Brooklyn	11	27	.289
St. Louis	10	29	.256

THREE EYES LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	19	8	.704
Rock Island	18	8	.704
Clinton	14	11	.583
Peoria	16	11	.593
Cedar Rapids	14	14	.500
Springfield	12	19	.480
Bloomington	9	19	.368
Dubuque	5	22	.185

WESTERN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Des Moines	21	13	.610
Denver	18	13	.581
Omaha	20	18	.526
Lincoln	17	16	.515
Sioux City	16	19	.457
Pueblo	11	24	.314

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 8; Toledo, 4.
Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 1.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Clinton, 4; Rock Island, 3 [eleven innings].
Cedar Rapids, 1; Dubuque, 0.
Bloomington, 5; Decatur, 3.
Peoria, 4; Springfield, 2 [ten innings].

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 10; Grand Rapids, 8.
Canton, 3; Wheeling, 1.
Dayton, 7; Springfield, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 2.
Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 1.
Providence, 4; Buffalo, 1.

EASTERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Shelbyville, 7; Centralia, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 14; Memphis, 6.
Montgomery, 6; Little Rock, 5 [fourteen innings].

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

Bay City, 10; Lansing, 0.
Jackson, 6; Flint, 4.

IOWA LEAGUE.

Quincy, 4; Jacksonville, 3 [fourteen innings].

WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

La Crosse, 6; Oshkosh, 1.
Wausau, 2; Freeport, 1.
Madison, 8; Fond du Lac, 3 [nine innings].
Green Bay, 5; Eau Claire, 2.

OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Youngstown, 8; Akron, 2.
Sharon, 6; New Castle, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 9; Dallas, 7.
Temple, 6; Waco, 1.
Houston, 5; Galveston, 2.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Vicksburg, 5; Gulfport, 4.
Meridian, 4; Columbus, 1.
Jackson, 8; Mobile, 1.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

SUGGESTIONS OF THE CLOSE RACE IN THE BASEBALL LEAGUES.

BEATS BEST IN THE EAST

ELLISON'S FILLY YANKEE GIRL WINS THE LADIES' STAKES.

Chicago Three Year Old Surprises Eastern Horsemen by Coming with Great Rush at Finish of the Feature Event at Belmont and Defeating Court Dress and Adoration—Appears Hopelessly Beaten When Turning Into the Stretch.

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—In a most sensational finish, after running the greater part of the way in the ruck, C. R. Ellison's Yankee Girl won the Ladies' stakes, for 3 year old fillies, at one mile, at Belmont park this afternoon. Yankee Girl won the City Park Derby last winter at New Orleans.

James R. Keene's Court Dress, who was the best 2 year old filly last season, was a lukewarm favorite.

Miller rushed Court Dress to the front when the barrier went up, attended by Adoration. Yankee Girl, slow to begin, dropped out of it in the run up the backstretch and seemed beaten, but Radtke gradually made up his ground until at the head of the stretch he had moved up into third place.

At that stage Court Dress was leading by a length and a half, with Adoration six lengths in front of Yankee Girl. But Radtke then sat down to ride in earnest, with the result that Yankee Girl, by leaps and bounds, rushed up to the pacemakers which were tiring rapidly. Court Dress, which evidently was short, soon stopped, and Adoration under a hard drive looked a winner at the sixteenth pole, but Yankee Girl, running faster and stronger than ever, was irresistible and won the race, going away, by half a length, in 1:40 3-5. Adoration had two lengths over Court Dress.

Ironsides Beats Tokalon.

H. P. Whitney's Ironsides made all the pace in the handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, and won easily by a length from J. W. Fuller's Tokalon, the favorite, which got a weak ride from Booker, yet took the measure of Keene's Philander by a length. The race was run in 1:47.

Mr. Keene's Grimaldi, the favorite, ran off with the first race at seven furlongs. He was galloping at the wire.

The finish in the second race, for 2 year olds, at four and a half furlongs, was so close only the judges could place the first three. Marbles, the second choice, got the verdict by a head, with Glorious Betsy in the place, beating Fordello, the favorite, by a nose.

A vigorous finish by Guy Burns landed St. Valentine a winner in the fifth race, one mile, by a neck on the post.

Miniota won the last race, at seven furlongs, from Mr. Keene's Cabochon by three parts of a length.

Belmont Park Summaries.

First race, ¾ mile—Grimaldi, 111 pounds [Miller], 15 to 20, won; Klamesha, 122 [Lowe], 17 to 10, second; Marster, 120 [Mountain], 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Little Don and Standover ran.

Second race, selling—9-16 mile, straight—Marbles, 99 pounds [J. Hennessy], 4 to 1, won; Glorious Betsy, 107 [Booker], 20 to 1, second; Fordello, 104 [Swain], 7 to 2, third. Time, :53 1-5. The Dane, Scallop, Ferrylanding, Herbie, Lord Filigrane, Joe Nealon, Valley Stream, Tile Kiln-, and Okitan ran.

Third race, selling—mile—Ironsides, 118 pounds [Koerner], 12 to 1, won; Tokalon, 124 [Booker], 9 to 5, second; Philander, 110 [Miller], 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:47. Wexford, Welbourne, and Dan Buhre ran.

Fourth race, the Ladies' stakes, 1 mile—Yankee Girl, 107 [Radtke], 13 to 1, won; Adoration, 121 [Koerner], 14 to 5, second; Court Dress, 121 [Miller], 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Miss Givings, Estimat, and Miss Spooner ran.

Fifth race, selling, 1 mile—St. Valentine, 106 pounds [G. Burns], 7 to 1, won; Royal Ben, 85 [Henry], 15 to 1, second; Water Tank, 107 [Miller], 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Welcome, Rose Dor, John Smulski, Topsy Robinson, Chief Hayes, and Da Resske ran.

Sixth race, ½ mile—Miniota, 103 pounds [Notter], 3 to 10, won; Cabochan, 103 [Miller], even, second; The Brightest Ever, 100 [Scoville], 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:23 3-5. Only three starters.

Entries.

First race, 3 year olds, selling, ¼ mile—Rosemount, 107 pounds; Ace High, Funky, 106; Acrobat, Duffer, Black Mate, 103; Royal Cup, 102; Golden West, 100; Bright Boy, L'Amour, 95; Sailor Girl, May Wensenhurst, 93.

Second race, 2 year olds, 5-8 mile, straight—Sepoy, Unclent, Racquetour, 119 pounds; Seymour Beutler, 117; Lady Winnifred, Nimbus, 114; Sparkle, Grace Satchel, Robert Cooper, Cohort, Goshen Star, Uncle, Beisegup, Raccoon, Donnell, Faleada, Earl G., Hartford Boy, 112; Gold Quest, Mr. Masterson, King's Plate, All Alone, Montclair, 109.

Third race, the National Stallion [tenth running], 2 year olds, foals of 1906, ¾ mile, straight—Royal Cane, King James, Colin, Nealon, Fleet, 122 pounds; Masque, Bar None, Smoker, 119.

Fourth race, International steeplechase, handicap, 2 year olds and up, about 1 mile and a half—Wee Pa, 158 pounds; California, King, 144; T. S. Martin, 145; Pagan Boy, 140; Rocket, 138; Tom Cogan, Mr. McCann, 134; Fallabeen, Realm, 133; Brenhea, 132.

Fifth race, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Blandy, 126 pounds; Dolly Spanker, 123; Kuroki, 122; Jack Atkin, 120; Hallot, 118; Saracinesca, Stellar, 111; Sir Toddington, 107; Masanello, 106; Pilcing, Eddie Ware, 105; Zlenap, 100; Campaigner, 97; Umbrella, 96.

Sixth race, 3 year olds and up, nonwinners in 1907, selling, ¾ mile—Bohemian, Oliver Cromwell, 106 pounds; Melbourne, Romulus, Little Woods, Shenandoah, 103; Dursar, Cloisteress, 101; Rio Grande, 100; Bright Boy, 94; Glen Ham, 93; L'Amour, Gold Circle, 90; Kestrel, 88.

Misty's Pride Wins at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., May 31.—[Special.]—Misty's Pride captured the Princess handicap at Oakland in easy style from Sugar Maid. Titus just did beat Bell Reed a head in the second event. Kermit led all the way in the fifth. An effort is to be made tomorrow to break the track record in the mile handicap. Roy Offutt has shipped eleven horses to the Denver meeting. Summary:

First race, Futurity course—Titus II., 109 to 8; Cook, 9 to 10; Cardinal Sarto, 12 to 1; Sam P. Boy, 30 to 1.

Second race, Futurity course—Titus II., 19 to 5; Belle Reed, 10 to 1; Paddy Lyon, 5 to 1.

Third race, 1 mile and 20 yards, selling—Brimmer, 6 to 1; Francesca, 3 to 2; Mendon, 60 to 1.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles, selling—Sahara, 5 to 1; Hippocrates, 9 to 1; Little Joker, 10 to 1.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, selling—Kermit, 6 to 1; Bernt, 4 to 1; Rosetti, 10 to 1.

Sixth race, the Princess handicap, 5 mile—Misty's Pride, 6 to 5; Sugar Maid, 11 to 5; Gemmak, 9. Winning fourteen and losing six.

COL. JIM DOUGLAS WINS

POLITICIANS PROFIT BY VICTORY AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Program Is Lacking in Class and Sport Is Not Up to Standard—"Mickey" Shannon and Friends Pull Off Nice Winning with Bremmer, Which Is Backed Down from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 in the Fifth Race—Gentlemen's Race Carded Today.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—[Special.]—This was a decidedly off day at Churchill Downs in the quality of the sport, weather, track, and attendance. It was all the more noticeable after yesterday's well sustained excitement.

The purse race of seven furlongs brought a field of better class than the others, and the outgoing officeholders in the city hall profited by the easy win of Col. Jim Douglas, owned by a local politician, but they had to take a short price.

"Mickey" Shannon and his friends pulled off a nice winning with his Sempronius youngster, Brimmer, which they backed from a high price of 10 down to 4.

Early in the last race D. Boland, riding Foreigners, broke a stirrup and almost fell off among a bunch of horses.

Should the weather improve, Louisville society will follow its usual custom tomorrow and fill the clubhouse verandas and the boxes to witness the eleventh annual running of the gentlemen's cup race, which as a social function ranks next to Derby day at Churchill Downs. Of the eight gentlemen riders only two are visitors—Mr. Bert Collyer of Toronto, Canada, whose mount will be Mr. Farnum, and E. G. B. Fitzsimon of Chicago, who rides Aloer. The talent figures Pete Vinegar, which won last Monday's steeplechase and is a good mud runner, should win if well handled.

Louisville Summaries.

First race, 2 year olds, selling, ¾ mile—Katherine Murphy, 99 pounds [E. Martin], 15 to 1, won; Lady Baldur, 103 [Moreland], 30 to 1, second; Stone Street, 106 [Brown], 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 4-5. Catherine P., Billy Bowlegs, Margaret Randolph, Bucket Brigade, J. S. McAlister, Sabado, Rexall, Balla, Toplofty, Belle of Kent, Chestnut Belle ran.

Second race, fillies and mares, selling, 1 mile—Sea Salt, 90 pounds [Hilast], 6 to 5, won; Royal River, 91 [Martin], 5 to 1, second; Edith M., 91 [Butler], 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Sister Polly, Moccasin Maid, Cressy, Queen Caroline, Shawana, Monochord, Spendthrift Helen, Gold Spray, Miss Hawley, Leta Duffy, La Thorpe ran.

Third race, purse, 1 mile—Tim Douglas, 101 pounds [Moreland], 6 to 5, won; Envoy, 108 [Lee], 9 to 2, second; Request, 94 [Butler], 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 3-5. Tartarus, Harry Scott, Plaitland, Unjury, Star Rose ran.

Fourth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—County Clerk, 92 pounds [Skirvin], 5 to 1, won; Creppe Beckam, 105 [Austin], 5 to 1, second; Thistle, 100 [Lee], 10 to 1, third. Time 1:50 1-5. San Ardo, Henry O., Revelle, Dr. McCarty, Red Ogden, Joe Coyle, Pretty Michael, Bernie Cramer ran.

Fifth race, 2 year olds, selling, 9-16 mile—Brimmer, 106 pounds [Powers], 8 to 1, won; Mary Talbott, 106 [Butler], 15 to 1, second; Bosom Friend, 108 [McIntyre], 5 to 1, third. Time, :55 3-5. Donna Krabe, Magee-Doolin-Doolin, Bases on balls—Off Pittinger, 3; off Lindaman, 1; off McCloskey, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Pittinger, 1. Struck out—By Pittinger, 4; by Lindaman, 4. Time—1:46.

Wisconsin Wins Boat Race Big Meets West and East Today.

at Pittsburg.

WALK PLANK THE PIRATES

Nationals Meet Re- in Game in Smoky by Score of 9 to 2.

ER IS THE CAUSE.

Side Wheeler Has Bad f It for Six Innings, n Brown Comes In.

CHARLES DRYDEN.

Pa., May 31.—[Special.]—It was t to the day after the exploits and they tumbled into the twin ug yesterday for those Pirates. tine pitching of Mr. Phillippe, feated last time the teams met, ut for the champions. He beat , which dire result was due to of Mr. Jack Pfiester at apropos s own lack of control, and some upport that had blowholes in it. e same time those magnificent uzzled our hated enemy in New Cubs remain where they paused It would be impolite to wallop very day with Mr. Murphy in- same box with Mr. Dreyfuss. cordials and other things might the Cubs and Giants occupy the positions they did last night it ell to let the Pirates win one series. champions succeeded in tying ut the knot lasted only about es. The demon Wagner's first third broke the hitch and after all off. Pfiester was bruised be- dition by his intimate friends and He was stung seven times in six till had a chance.

a Mortifying Inning.

mortifying sixth Clarke poled nd two bases on balls and cov- t lap on an ill aimed heave by These three tallies incited in bosom an earnest desire for a ene. The bench looked good to ent there after Steinfeldt batted he seventh.

ched his spine sliding to the day we decorated and was rest- until the emergency called him Brown finished the battle for k and was hit four times for two rounds. The nervy kid from had little time to fire up his coal was dug in the dark of the ow, Brownie made a bad start bby on the chest. Two of the were infield scratches and the second double Mr. Wagner had his system.

e a Stumbling Block.

pe, descendant of kings, as- hrone from which Mr. Overall in Chi one snowy Sunday. e was a potent factor in helping oost the Saturday attendance. ers who remained away today k in flo..ks tomorrow because of hillippe did. He had splendid ne thing and when he put the e Cubs were unable except at paste said spheres where the not. In all the royal hurler ven, whereas the Cubs had otal of twenty-three the day id these mystic figures mean e today?

e and a sacrifice failed to get ything in the opener. Kling man's foul. Clarke and Leach des. Tinker's fumble of a Wagner sent Clarke home. ed Abby and Leach and Wagner third strike. Nealon struck out. ted the second with a drive that Wagner's face for a two bagger. ced and the out of Kling to d Hofman, who raced in ahead at" Anderson's wide heave. nded to Nealon.

r Escapes Fatal Third.

sidewheeler steered away from le in the third, which seems to favorite inning. Leach intro- , which Jack grabbed and raced Chance had left his perch to ist. The sprint was a dead heat. walloped a double to left, scor- took some fiddling for Abby on balls. When he succeeded on and tried a sacrifice. After empts to bunt Big Joe changed hit one of the highest fouls seen son. Kling made the catch. on up Wagner and Abby broke uble steal. Kling potted Hans which the goat filed to Ran-

while the Pirates got over the idea and counted one in the fouled and Wagner walked. sent him to third by fast sprint- the fact that he had enjoyed practice in the morning, Nealon o right, on which Wagner skat- erson filed to center.

n Dredge Boat Shines.

ked down Hofman's hit in the ked the ball over Nealon's head ceeded swiftly to third. Sheck- ond to first, scored the run. thrown out by Wagner, the e boat. Randall smote a large swat to the corner of the yard standing at third base. The m was there still when Hof- to the dredge boat. r the local half. Phillippe and ed. Clarke launched a three ent the two passes home and ate tallied on Randall's wide . Leach fanned and Wagner an. That round was Pfiester's

Kling made hits in the seventh, ting for the pitcher. He flied ie fanned and Tinker was easy rown inherited the slab and hit lshbone. Nealon sacrificed and atched a hit. When the goat al. Kling tried to nip Abby off w the ball into left field. Gib- counted Anderson. Phillippe allman forced Gibson. ff the third hit in the eighth, pitched to second. Leach sac- agner doubled. Sheckard came laimed to have caught the ball round, but Umpire Rigler re- in the claim. Abby fanned and

Score:

CHICAGO.

	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	0	1	1	0	0	0	8	1	0
	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	0	1	1	0	1	0	6	2	0
	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	2	1
	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	7	9	1	2	0	24	7	2

ester in seventh.

PITTSBURG.

	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	2	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	3	0
	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	5	0
	1	1	1	0	0	1	15	0	1
	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
	9	11	15	2	4	2	27	17	3

.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
.....1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 *—5

Hofman, Wagner, 2. Three base arks. Struck out—By Pfiester, 4; by Brown, 2. Bases on balls—Off Phillippe, 1. Left on bases—Chi- g, 9. Hit by pitcher—Abby. Wild ine—2:00. Umpire—Rigler. At-

FAST TRACK FOR BIG MEET TODAY

Favorable Conditions Predicted for Conference Event at Marshall Field.

ILLINOIS IS FAVORITE.

Maroons Hopeful of Victory; Smaller Colleges Expected to Cut Figure in Points.

Cold weather and a speedy track are promised for the middle west's classic track event of the year, the seventh annual intercollegiate conference meet, to be decided this afternoon on Marshall field. The weather prophet has predicted more frigid breezes to offset the good work of the Midway fields's attendants in making the cinder path what is declared to be the fastest track ever seen in the west.

This is a familiar state of affairs to the coaches and athletes, however, as few conference meets have been run off under conditions more favorable. The heroes of the colleges took the news philosophically last night and declared the games would bring out some of the best sport in recent years, even with the fields stripped of the former stars.

Miss the Wolverines.

Michigan's great group of athletes, always a vital factor in conference meets, will not be present today, and Chicago's former record breakers have been scattered to the winds by the conference reform rules. Only Illinois and Wisconsin of the larger institutions seem to possess their usual strength, but the lists are filled up with the flower of the college world immediately west of the Mississippi.

It seems almost certain the meet will not come up to the class of former years in individual performances, but there is a closer competition, a more evenly balanced field, a larger field, and much new blood to make the games stand up with the meets of the years gone by. At least this is what the coaches say.

Small Colleges a Factor.

Probably in no previous conference meet were there so many athletes of uncertain reputation as those who will compete today. The Iowa colleges and Missouri have a small host of men who are reported to have done far better than their rivals of Illinois, Chicago, and Wisconsin, and the leaders of the big trio rested uneasily last night when they heard the tales of the Hawkeye heroes.

This dark horse aspect lends an interesting color to the meet and it is probable the games will go down in history as the dark horse meet. Not a few followers of track sports last night were unprepared for a surprise in the general outcome. Some looked for Grinnell to cut a heavy swath in the scoring and others admired the chances of Missouri.

Illinois the Favorite.

Illinois, however, by its repeated victories over Chicago in dual meets, outdoors and indoors, ruled the favorite for first place. Conservative estimates placed the Illini total slightly over thirty points, which is the figure generally held to be enough for a victory. Some of the more radical, as well as the Illinois men themselves, counted up a certain forty points.

Chicago is considered to have a fighting chance to stem the Illinois tide. Director Stagg reiterated his belief that Illinois "ought to win," but did not seem pessimistic about his team's chances. In fact, he is said to hold an opinion that the slightest turn of a hair may place the maroon in first place.

Wisconsin a Contender.

Wisconsin is a vital contender for the first time in several years. Coach Angell holds that the meet rests between the Badgers and Illinois, placing the Maroons in third position. He anticipates a heavy maroon loss by the presence of the Hawkeye athletes, and also believes Illinois will lose many of the points figured on in the same manner.

Grinnell's half dozen men will be watched with interest, as they are held by their coach to be capable of winning the meet. If they run to form and the more prominent men of the larger colleges perform in hard luck there is no small possibility of the great honors going to the oldest of the Iowa schools. Grinnell, however, generally is conceded to have a small chance.

Good Team from Missouri.

Missouri comes to the conference meet this year with its best team. It probably will finish well up among the leaders and some of its men are quite likely to lead their fields. The "show me" men apparently lack a team balance sufficient to make them a possibility.

There is a good field in the sprints and as many as four different men have been picked to win first in the shorter of the dashes. Huff of Grinnell, who is a :10 flat runner, is a slight favorite, but the man with the best record is Markley of Miami, the only Ohio college in the meet. Markley has gone the distance in :09 4-5, and is in keen shape, according to his coach. May of Illinois, up to a few days ago, was considered first on the list. Quigley of Chicago may cut in for a point, but he seems better adapted for the :220. The same field will be seen in the longer dash.

Merriam Favorite in 440.

Merriam of Chicago, who has the distinction of being the only first place winner in the meet last year to run today, probably is as sure of first in the 440 as any point winner. Lindberg of Illinois is his closest rival. Lingle of Chicago, Mueller of Wisconsin, Flanagan of Grinnell, and Latshaw of Missouri make up the remainder of the field.

In the high hurdles and the low hurdles the Maroon giant also will try to take down points, and his work in these two extra events will decide largely the fate of the Maroons. He will face Lazear of Illinois, who has beaten him, Smithson of Notre Dame, who has made the best time over the high barriers, and Gardner of Illinois. Steffen of Chicago may get a point in each race.

Lyon of Chicago is the favorite in the mile, but he has a hard man to beat in Riley of Iowa, who has run his race this spring in 4:36⅘ over a wet track. Chicago concedes the two mile to Jackson of Missouri, who took third in his event last year. Smith of Illinois and Bertles of Wisconsin are his chief rivals.

Burroughs Lion in Weight Events.

Burroughs of Illinois is the lion of the weight events. He practically is certain of first in the shot and hammer and may win the discus. Messmer of Wisconsin and Madigan of Chicago are his most formidable opponents in the discus. His teammates, Carruthers and Dunham, are likely to take the odd points in the shot.

Haggard, the Drake pole vaulter, who made twelve feet last year, leads the men in his event. Iddings of Chicago and Norris of Illinois may beat him, as the event is quite uncertain. Haggard has not done better than 11 feet 6 inches this spring and Iddings has gone an inch higher.

Schomer of Chicago stands without a rival in the high jump and Coorsen and Vanderzee of Wisconsin seem to have first and second in the broad jump well within their reach. Myers of Wisconsin is favorite for the half with his mark of 2:02.

The trial races in the quarter scheduled for yesterday afternoon were called off as only six men showed up. It was decided to run one race today. The meet will begin at 2 p. m.

Drawings Made for Positions.

Lyon of Chicago was placed well in the two mile event in the drawings for positions made yesterday. Seventeen men are entered in the event with Blankenagle of Wisconsin on the pole. Quigley was the only Maroon to draw the pole in an event, getting the desired position in the 2:20. Markley, the only Miami entry, drew the pole in the second heat of the hundred.

CONFERENCE RECORDS.

120 yard high hurdles—Moloney, Chicago, :15 2-5.
100 yard dash—Blair, Chicago, :09 4-5.
One mile run—Lightbody, Chicago, 4:25.
440 yard run—Merrill, Beloit, :49 4-5.
220 yard dash—Hahn, Michigan, :21 3-5.
220 yard low hurdles—Bockman, Minnesota, :23.
Half mile run—Lightbody, Chicago, 1:57 2-5.
Two mile run—Rowe, Michigan, 9:30.
Pole vault—Barnes, Indiana, 12 feet 4¼ inches.
Discus throw—Garrels, Michigan, 140 feet 2¾ inches.
High jump—Fuhrer, Wisconsin, 5 feet 11⅛ inches.
Shotput—Rose, Michigan, 47 feet ¼ inch.
Running broad jump—Friend, Chicago, 23 feet ⅜ inch.
Hammer throw—Thomas, Purdue, 157 feet 1 inch.

STARS STILL IN BIG MEET

'PRELIM' TRIALS OF EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ARE RUN OFF.

Sharp Finishes Mark Competition at Harvard Stadium, in Which Crack Athletes Qualify for Finals to Be Decided Today—Cornell, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, the Favorites for the Championship, Come Out with Flying Colors.

Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—[Special.]—Splendid contests with sharp finishes and good field performances marked the elimination trials of the thirty-second annual intercollegiate track and field championships held this afternoon at the Stadium.

Few of the stars were lost in the shuffle, but, judging from the caliber of the men who are left in the running and the strength of the big teams, tomorrow's battle for supreme honors will be one of the greatest in the history of the association. The three favorites for the championship, Cornell, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, came through with flying colors, while two others, Yale and Princeton, showed alarming strength in many events and they must be reckoned on in the finals.

Much Depends on Distance Runners.

On the work of the distance runners the championship now practically depends, as it looks as if some of the minor colleges will take good places in the sprints, hurdles and field events. Yale came out of the preliminary skirmishes with fourteen men. Cornell came up to expectations with eleven men. The Princeton athletes sprung a big surprise in the sprints, high hurdles and 440 yard run.

Michigan came out of the west prepared to do things to the easterners and went through the trials with every entry qualifying. The performances of the Wolverines were up to their usual standard and they made some of the eastern men sit up and take notice. Captain Garrels won his heats in the high and low hurdles hands down, and he is sure of either first or second in the shotput. French and Heath, the one-armed athlete, finished second and third in the broad jump, Knox of Yale leading. Stewart qualified in both the dashes and Coe and Ramey in the half mile run.

Summary of "Prelim" Events.

100 yard dash, first heat—Won by Rulon-Miller, Princeton; Burch, Yale, second. Time, :10 1-3.
Second heat—Won by Gambis, Princeton; Stewart, Michigan, second. Time, :10 1-5.
Third heat—Won by Read, Amherst; Butler, Yale, second. Time, :10 2-5.
Fourth heat—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; Stevens, Yale, second. Time, :10 1-5.
120 yard hurdles, first heat—Won by Shaw, Dartmouth; Rand, Harvard, second; Merrill, Williams, third. Time, :15 3-5.
Second heat—Won by Garrells, Michigan; Talcott, Cornell, second; Mason, Harvard, third. Time, :15 4-5.
Third heat—Won by Hubbard, Amherst; Armstrong, Princeton, second; Howe, Yale, third. Time, :15 4-5.
Heat for thirds—Won by Merrill, Williams; Treman, Cornell, second. Time, :14 1-5.
Half mile race, first heat—Won by Parsons, Yale; G. F. Lewis, Cornell, second; Townsend, Cornell, third. Time, 1:58 1-5.
Second heat—Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; Coe, Michigan, second; Flint, Cornell, third. Time, 2:00 1-5.
Third heat—Won by Ramey, Michigan; Baker, Swarthmore, second; Chandler, Cornell, third. Time, 2:02 1-5.
220 yard hurdles, first heat—Won by Hubbard, Amherst; Talcott, Cornell, second; Merrill, Williams, third. Time, :26.
Second heat—Won by Garrells, Michigan; Mason, Harvard, second; Treman, Cornell, third. Time, :25.
Third heat—Won by Shaw, Dartmouth; Armstrong, Princeton, second; a Requardt, Cornell, third. Time, :25 1-5.
220 yard dash, first heat—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; Stevens, Yale, second; Hutchinson, Cornell, third. Time, :22 2-5.
Second heat—Won by Whitman, Pennsylvania; Lockwood, Harvard, second; Burch, Yale, third. Time, :22 4-5.
Third heat—Won by Young, Syracuse; Dodge, Harvard, second; Stewart, Michigan, third. Time, :22 2-5.
440 yards, first heat—Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania; Cholan, Yale, second; Tittman, Princeton, third; Sweet, Amherst, fourth. Time, :49 4-5.
Second heat—Won by Rogers, Cornell; Atlee, Princeton, second; Henrie, Swarthmore, third; Young, Harvard, fourth. Time, :50 1-5.

MORGAN PARK TEAM WINS MEET

Captures Sixth Annual Interacademic League Tourney—Lake Forest Is Second and Armour Third.

The sixth annual meet of the Interacademic league was won by Morgan Park academy, which defeated Lake Forest academy by the score of 49 to 48. Armour academy came third with a score of 21, and Northwestern academy fourth with 4 points. Mills of Morgan Park set a new interacademic league record in the hundred, and Gilley of Morgan Park a new mark in the hammer throw. Schnur of Lake Forest was the individual star of the meet, taking 25 points in six events; Bristol of Armour and Mills of Morgan Park came next with 15 and 13 points respectively. Summary:

75 yard high hurdles—Won by Schnur, Lake Forest; Peters, Lake Forest, second; Burgess, Morgan Park, third. Time, :10 3-5.
100 yards dash, first heat—Won by Mills, Morgan Park; Runkle, Lake Forest, second. Time, :10 1-5.
Second heat—Won by Schnur, Lake Forest; McCarty, Morgan Park, second. Time, :10 2-5.
Final heat—Won by Mills, Morgan Park, Schnur, Lake Forest, second; Runkle, Lake Forest, third. Time, :10 1-5.
880 yards run—Won by Bristol, Armour; Palmer, Morgan Park, second; De Bronkart, Lake Forest, third. Time, 2:09.
Mile run—Won by Reed, Morgan Park; McGlashan, Armour, second; Carpenter, Morgan Park, third. Time, 5:06 2-5.
Discus throw—Won by Gilley, Morgan Park; Bedell, Lake Forest, second; Watts, Morgan Park, third. Distance, 93 ft. 7 in.
220 yard dash—Won by Mills, Morgan Park; Schnur, Lake Forest, second; Runkle, Lake Forest, third. Time, :24 3-5.
High jump—Won by Schnur, Lake Forest; Kempley, Morgan Park, second; Canvile, Morgan Park, third. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.
440 yard run—Won by Bristol, Armour; Harper, Morgan Park, second; Haynes, Lake Forest, third. Time, :55.
Pole vault—Schnur, Lake Forest, and Bany, Northwestern, tied for first; Foye, Morgan Park, third. Height, 8 ft. 10 in.
Shotput—Won by Bedell, Lake Forest; Watts, Morgan Park, second; Weldon, Morgan Park, third. Distance, 45 ft. 7 in.
220 yard hurdles—Won by Bristol, Armour; McCarty, Morgan Park, and Plowaty, Armour, tied for second. Time, :28 4-5.
Broad jump—Won by Schnur, Lake Forest; Mills, Morgan Park, second; Harrison, Armour, third. Distance, 20 ft. 9¼ in.
Hammer throw—Won by Gilley, Morgan Park; Bedell, Lake Forest, second; Watts, Morgan Park, third. Distance, 160 ft.
Relay race—Won by Lake Forest (Runkle, Schnur, Frost, Haines), each man ran 160 yards.

Victory for Oshkosh High.

Ripon, Wis., May 31.—Oshkosh High school captured the Ripon college interscholastic trophy cup today, scoring 32 points to Appleton's 31.

Two Football Games for Indiana.

Coach Jimmy Sheldon of Indiana announced last night that the Indiana football team would meet the Maroons on Marshall field on Oct. 12, and that Illinois would play in Bloomington Nov. 23.

SKATERS IN FINALS TONIGHT.

One Mile Roller Championship of the World to Be Decided at Riverview Park.

The preliminary of the one mile roller skating championship scheduled at the Riverview rink last night was not pulled off, on account of the bad weather and the injuries sustained by three of the skaters in the race Thursday night.

It was decided by the management to run off the event this afternoon, and the final race for the championship $300 purse will be decided in the evening. It is expected that ten men will face the starter in the final sprint for the championship. Albert Cookston, the English champion, who has been in town for the last three days, will be a starter in the preliminary this afternoon.

He was in poor condition on his arrival in the city, but has been doing a little work at Riverview, and it is said by some of those who have been watching him he will give his opponents the hardest kind of a sprint.

WISCONSIN WINS CHIEF BOAT RACE

Defeats Syracuse in Varsity Event on Lake Mendota; Beaten in Fours.

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS.

Youngsters Defeat St. John's Academy Boys; Madison Is Celebrating.

Madison, Wis., May 31.—[Special.]—The first real tests of the merits of western and eastern crews was made in the Mendota regatta today and the west came out victorious. Wisconsin's eight oared crew, coached by Edward H. Ten Eyck, defeated the Syracuse crew coached by James A. Ten Eyck by two lengths over a two mile course. The time was 10:30.

Before the big race the Syracuse four pulled over the line five lengths ahead of the Badger four, making the two miles in 11:45. The Wisconsin freshmen defeated St. John's Military academy by eight lengths over an estimated one mile course, which they covered in 5:58.

As if to make the races a typical regatta there was the usual number of mishaps. In the freshmen race the oar of the St. John's stroke jumped its outrigging and put the stroke out of the race. About half a mile from the finish of the four oared event the Wisconsin crew struck a buoy that was concealed from sight by the darkness. Neither accident affected materially the outcome of the races.

Whitecaps Scare Oarsmen.

Rough water made it impossible for the races to be rowed at the scheduled time, 5 p. m. At that hour a breeze of twenty miles per hour was blowing over the lake, tossing up white caps on the course, that meant destruction to any racing craft that ventured on to the water. It was just 7:17 when the referee's gun announced the start of the freshman event, and already the shadows were hovering over the lake. The wind had died down to a twelve mile per hour speed, but the white caps still tossed, and for a time it was thought the races would have to be postponed until tomorrow.

Perfect Weather for Race.

It was perfect weather. The hard luck of which the oarsmen have complained all spring when they were forced to take their practice between blizzards, proved today to be a blessing in disguise. Wisconsin, through necessity, was trained for rough water work. Today their training stood them well in hand.

Syracuse won the toss for positions in both races and the elder Ten Eyck chose the inside course, where the water is not so rough. It was almost dark when the varsity boats left Fuller's landing. The referee inspected the crews with a searchlight and the judged at the finish saw their watches with the aid of lanterns.

Syracuse Off in Lead.

Syracuse shot off half a length ahead of Wisconsin. Coxswain Ellis started them out with a thirty-four per minute stroke. Burke, the Wisconsin coxswain, called a thirty-three per minute pull. For the first mile the easterners held the lead. At the three-quarters mile mark there was clear water between the two crews, with Syracuse setting a breakneck pace. This was the position until the mile buoy was reached.

"Heavier, faster, hit 'em up harder," called the Badger coxswain. Denet, the stroke, increased the Badger speed to thirty-six. Every man in the boat responded. Every man shot into the oars every ounce of western strength he possessed. In three strokes the bow of the Badger boat was lapping the stern of the eastern craft; six more strokes brought the boats bow to bow, and a dozen powerful pulls made open water between the two crews, with Wisconsin leading. Then the race was as good as won.

Badgers Sprint Into Lead.

After Wisconsin's sprint Syracuse never succeeded in lapping the Badgers. Stroke Denet reduced the speed to thirty-four, and at this speed the Badgers crossed the line two lengths ahead of Syracuse.

Wisconsin won because it was the better crew. Syracuse rowed its fastest race from the start. When the demand was made to go faster, it could not respond. Wisconsin rowed almost even with Syracuse from the start, but when it was called upon to do better it had the stuff to do it. And that's how it won.

Syracuse Takes the Four Oar.

In the four oared event Syracuse clearly was Wisconsin's superior. It took the easterners half a mile to put clear water between themselves and the Badgers. Half a mile from the finish the Wisconsin four struck a hidden buoy, but at this time Syracuse was so far ahead the Badgers had no chance. Four inches of water flowed into the Badger shell. If the accident had not occurred it is probable Syracuse would have won by two instead of eight lengths.

The greatest celebration ever run in Madison was held tonight after the victory. Three thousand students and the same number of townspeople collected around a great campfire on the campus to celebrate. While thousands students and gray headed professors joined in the merrymaking. A long procession, headed by the band, was formed to make a visit to the home of each member of the varsity crew.

Tonight the Syracuse crews are the guests of the Yellow Helmet society, an upper class organization. They will leave for the east Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

Makeup of the Crews.

Wisconsin eight—Bow, G. Shine; No. 2, V. Ruth; No. 3, G. G. Wilder; No. 4, B. F. Davis [captain]; No. 5, T. E. Van Meter; No. 6, C. Johnson; No. 7, D. H. Witte; stroke, E. A. Dinet; coxswain, T. E. Burke.

Syracuse eight—Bow, M. M. Dodge; No. 2, D. A. Davis [captain]; No. 3, J. W. W. Andrews; No. 4, H. S. Duvall; No. 5, H. O. Hemenway; No. 6, R. A. Nelson; No. 7, W. C. Fisher; stroke, J. Ten Eyck; coxswain, L. Ellis.

The Syracuse four—Bow, H. O. Schiefer; No. 2, O. E. Cummings; No. 3, L. C. Rice; stroke, H. J. Spencer.

Wisconsin four—Bow, A. W. Bachlein; No. 2, A. H. Bartlett; No. 3, H. P. Brumder; stroke, E. R. Richter.

Eight oared race, two miles—Won by Wisconsin. Time, 10:39. Syracuse's time, 10:45.

Four oared race, two miles—Won by Syracuse. Time, 11:45. Wisconsin's time, 12:00.

Freshman race, one mile—Won by Wisconsin freshman. Time, 5:53. St. John's Military academy time, 4:21.

GOPHERS WANT SEVEN GAMES.

Conference Officials Circulate Report That Minnesota Will Insist on a Longer Football Schedule.

Minnesota possibly may join Michigan in the Wolverines' present attitude toward the conference association, according to reports circulated at the banquet of the coaches and alumni representatives held at the University club last night. It was declared by several of the officials present that Coach Williams of Minnesota will insist on a seven game schedule.

The faculty representatives of the conference colleges will meet this morning at the Chicago Beach hotel for their regular annual business meeting. The Gopher football coach will make his appeal before the body on this occasion, it is declared.

Judge Lane of Michigan will attend the meeting, word having been received from him yesterday. It is not considered likely Michigan will ask for readmittance at this meeting. The visit of the Wolverine professor is held to be in the nature of a proposal for a return to the "Big Nine" body in the fall.

Seattle Nine May Play Here.

Capt. Fritz Steinbecker of the North Division baseball team is arranging for a series of baseball contests with the Seattle, Wash., nine. Seattle intends taking part in the interscholastic championships at the Jamestown exposition and is playing games on the way there. These boys from the coast will, according to one of the North Division players, arrive in Chicago June 18 and play three games, June 19, 20, and 21, at Gunther park.

AFTERMATH OF BIG FIGHT

SCHRECK-HART CONTEST VOTED A GREAT BATTLE.

Struggle of the Heavyweights at Tonopah Conceded to Be the Hardest and Fastest Seen in That Section—Kentuckian's Hand Is Broken in Three Places and Cincinnatian Sustains a Fractured Rib—They May Meet Again.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

Tonopah, Nev., May 31.—[Special.]—The Schreck-Hart fight was the topic of conversation today. The general opinion is it was the best, hardest, fastest ever seen in this part of the country. Both men were badly beaten, and neither will be able to fight in a long while.

Hart's right hand is broken in three places, both eyes are badly discolored and almost closed. Schreck, it was learned today, had one of his slats punctured. He shows a pair of mushy hands, besides a badly bruised face and body.

His manager, Billy Hogan, last night practically arranged to fight Jack Johnson here on July 4, but when he saw the condition of his man today he concluded to pass up the match and send Mike to the repair shop for at least a month.

It was learned today that Hart injured his hand while training, but said nothing about it, as he wanted to go through with the match. Marvin was much in the dumps at the outcome of the battle, as he was confident of winning. He had an excellent chance of doing so, judging by the battle he put up and the condition in which he several times had Schreck. He thinks his broken fin will keep him on the shelf for several months and has asked for and been promised a return match. He showed a wonderful amount of gameness, fighting with his best hand out of commission and suffering excruciating pain whenever it connected with any part of Schreck's anatomy. The latter admits Hart gave him the toughest fight of his career. Judging from how Hart performed against him at Madison Square garden, he thought he would experience no difficulty in winning, but found a tougher proposition than he bargained for.

Messrs. Johnson and Brown, the promoters, proved their liberality by presenting to the county commissioners, the miners' union, and the local hospital the profits of the show.

They are dickering to bring Schreck and Bill Squires together on Labor day; that is, providing Squires beats Burns at Colma on July 4. Barney Reynolds, Squires' manager, is confident his man will be returned the winner.

Dunn Defeats Frank Carsey.

Dayton, O., May 31.—[Special.]—Jimmie Dunn of Newcastle won a decision over Frank Carsey of Chicago in a twenty round bout here tonight.

SEASON OF REAL GOLF TO OPEN.

Qualifying Round in Age Limit Handicap Is Carded for Today at Glen View.

Real golf will start today with Glen View's annual age limit handicap, open to all members of the U. S. G. A. and the W. G. A. over 25 years of age. Play will be at thirty-six holes, the four lowest scores qualifying for match play next Saturday.

It will be the fifth contest for the cup, the previous winners being Jack Sellers of Glen View, who won in 1903 and 1904; N. Landon Hoyt, who was successful in 1905; and Roswell Mundy of Exmoor, who took the honors in 1906. Glen View members are pulling for Sellers, who needs one more win to get permanent possession of the trophy. As some of the younger schools of golfers are now getting near the eligible age, the chances of the veterans will grow less each season.

Secretary Marlow expects an entry list of forty, including many of the leading veterans. The course is in good shape in the higher parts, but the low lands are still slow from the effects of recent rains.

Other events are carded as follows:
Onwentsia—Bigelow cup, eighteen holes, monthly handicap.
Midlothian—Kickers' blind, bogey handicap.
Homewood—Class handicap.
Exmoor—Finals in squad matches.
Skokie—Qualifying round, June tourney.
Calumet—Qualifying round, President's cup.
Ravisloe—Bachelor and maids foursome.
Maywood—Finals in two day tourney.
Windsor—Handicap sweepstakes against bogey.
La Grange—Class handicap.
Edgewater—Team match, president vs. vice president.
Hinsdale—First round, Butler cup.
Elmhurst—Ball sweepstake.
Irving—President vs. vice president.
Westward Ho—Qualifying round, Hill cup.
Evanston—Medal play handicap.
Ravenswood—Team match.
Chicago—Medal play.
Riverside—Sweepstake.
Jackson Park—Monthly class handicap.

JOHN BALL JR. WINS GOLF TITLE

Englishman Scores His Sixth Victory in the British Amateur Championship at St. Andrew's.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31.—John Ball, five times winner of the amateur golf championship, again captured the title today, defeating C. A. Palmer by 6 up and 4 to play. Palmer is comparatively a newcomer in first class golf.

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 12.]

FANNING—Margaret A. Fanning, beloved wife of the late Alexander J. Fanning, at 6:45 p. m., May 31, 1907. Funeral from late residence, 17 Cornelia-ct., Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., by carriages to Mount Carmel.

KELLEY—Michael Kelley, after lingering illness, beloved husband of Mary Kelley and father of Edward A., James, Michael, Robert, Pierce, John, Cecelia, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. E. J. W. Foss, and Mrs. T. Daly. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1244 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester's church, thence by carriages to Calvary. Member of Lafayette Lodge No. 144, A. O. U. W.

MILLER—Anthony T. Miller, beloved son of Peter L. and Anna S. Miller [nee Nallman], brother of Mary and Edward, aged 15 years 2 months and 23 days. Friday morning, May 31, 1907, at parents' residence, 2644 N. Paulina-st. Funeral notice later.

SABIN—Sarah C. Sabin, May 31, 1907, aged 75 years. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday, June 3, at 0431 Lexington-av. Burial at Naperville, Ill. Train leaves Union Station at 1:25 p. m.

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Boston and return $31.00
Going dates—July 9, 13, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, August 6, 10, 20, 24, September 10, 14, 24, and 28, 1907.
Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va., and return { Season tickets via New York one way, $36.80 / 60 days tickets via New York one way, $30.70
Other routes and fares. Going dates daily until Nov. 30, 1907.
Philadelphia, Pa., and return $20.00
Only through sleeping car route via Niagara Falls. Going dates—July 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, 1907.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and return $18.78
Going dates—July 6, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1907; also in September for Grand Army meeting (going dates and fares to be named later).
Various New England Resorts, one way fare plus $2.00 for round trip,
Based on one way fares in effect January 1, 1907.
Going dates—July 9, 13, 22, 23, August 6, 10, 20, 24, September 10, 14, 24, and 28, 1907.
Various Canadian Resorts, one way fare plus $2.00 for round trip,
Based on one way fares in effect January 1, 1907.
Going dates daily June 1 to September 30, 1907.
Attractive optional trips by Lake and River, including St. Lawrence River and Rapids, in some cases without additional charge, are also offered in connection with the above. Liberal stopover privileges.
Full particulars can be obtained by writing
GEO. W. VAUX, Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 135 Adams Street, Chicago.

50 YEARS OF SUNSHINE AND PURITY
Ask the Pure Food Inspector—
Ask your Doctor—
Ask anyone who knows pure whiskey what he thinks of
Good old GUCKENHEIMER Rye
"Bottled in Bond"
Hear them all say The Best Ever "Since 1857"
A. GUCKENHEIMER & BROS., Distillers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Complete Course Dinner with Wine
Table d'Hote 5 to 8 P. M. 65c
Concert Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon.
SOSMAN & KRANZMAN, Entertainers.
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Try the delicious, inimitable noon time luncheons, four o'clock teas, evening suppers, and after theater refreshments—at
Gunther's Confectionery
212 STATE STREET

WHERE TO EAT.

BRIGGS HOUSE CAFE
The Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner served at this Popular Restaurant is pronounced by epicures to be the best in Chicago.
Hours: 12 m. to 8 p. m. Price 50 Cents
MUSIC

THE "MERANDO"
SALVATORE MERANDO, formerly of the ROMA, 17 MONROE ST., nr. La Salle, Main Floor. A new Italian eating house for ladies and gentlemen, where all Italian specialties can be had for luncheon, dinner and after theater parties.
Reservations made—Phone Main 2017.

THE ROMA 146 State-st

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DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

BUNKER—Joseph Zucker. In memory of my beloved husband, Joseph Zucker. The monument will be dedicated May 26, June 2, at Mount B'nai B'rith cemetery, Dunning. Sadie Zucker.

BURNER—Mrs. Josephine A. Bureh, nee Vellsek, mother of Emanuel H. Burnell, dearly beloved mother of Emil, Joseph, Frank, May, Rose, and Mrs. Cecelia Hurzenschmitt, grandmother of Marie and Jennie Hurzenschmitt, great-grandmother of Clement. Funeral from late residence, 1362 N. Campbell-av., by carriages to Bohemian National cemetery. Friends and relatives visiting 10 o'clock mass at St. Gabriel's church, thence by carriages to Mt. Olivet. Member of Sam Moore court No. 1158, C. O. F.

COWLEY—James Cowley, suddenly May 30, 1907, husband of E. Margaret Cowley. Funeral services at Lady of Mount Carmel church, Welling-ton-av., near Northwestern "L" station, Saturday, June 1, at 9 a. m. Interment private. Kindly especially requested no flowers be sent.

DUNCAN—Marie Grotues Duncan, 1343 Fulton-st., Friday, May 31, beloved wife of James Duncan, and fond mother of Mrs. Lizzie Lee La Wium and John B. Duncan, aged 57 years. Funeral from family residence, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment at Rumwood.

EISENSTAEDT—Solomon H. Eisenstaedt, May 30, 1907, age 57 years, beloved husband of Mollie Julius, father of Mrs. Samson Eisendrath and Mrs. Leo Mandelbaum. Funeral from residence, Washington Park, Monday morning, June 3, 9:30 o'clock, to Rosehill. Funeral strictly private. No flowers.

ELLERBUSCH—Mayme E. Ellerbusch, nee Sheridan, beloved wife of Frank A. Ellerbusch, sister of Jane T. and Bessie Sheridan and Mrs. Frank Kinnally, at St. Bernard's hospital, May 30, 1907. Funeral Sunday, June 2, 8 a. m., from 5449 Dearborn-st. St. Anne's church, interment for carriages to Mount Olivet.

HANSON—Hiram A. Hanson, in his 83d year, May 29, 1907. Services at his late residence, 9 Greveland-st. Saturday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HARMS—Henry J. Harms, 1334 George-st., aged 49 years and 8 months, beloved husband of Anna Harms, nee Mueckwadt, father of Mrs. Emma Marie Harms passed away May 31. Funeral at Niles Center, 1 p. m., sharp.

KIMBALL—May Newby Kimball, beloved wife of Edward Marshall Kimball, deceased, near at 12:30 p. m. May 31. Services at her late residence, 1949 W. Ravenswood park, on Sunday next at 3 p. m. Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

KNIEST—William Leinert, May 28. Funeral Saturday, June 1, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of his son, Joseph P. Leinert, 1220 Noble-st., to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Leland and N. Ashland-av. Carriages to Rosehill.

MOSS—William S. Moss, age 62, at St. Bernard's hospital May 30. Funeral from Bogdahn Brothers' chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., on Saturday, June 1, 1 p. m. Burial private.

MURPHY—James Joseph Murphy, captain of hook and ladder company No. 15, Chicago fire department, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Murphy, nee Heffernan, at his residence, 6621 Champlain-av. Funeral from Cyrenus Christi church, 87th-st. and Grand Crossing, Sunday, 1 p. m. Burial at Mount Olivet.

POTTLITZER—Max W. Pottlitzer, the interment of Max W. Pottlitzer, late of Lafayette, Ind., will take place at Rosehill cemetery on Sunday, June 2. Twelve o'clock train on C. & N. W.

SMOTHERMAN—Nellie V. Smotherman, nee Finn, beloved wife of Gen. Smotherman, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn, at 4216 Ogden-av. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Cecelia's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to 47th-st. depot and by cars to Mt. Olivet.

WATSON—Susan B. Watson, May 30, 1907, 125 W. Congress-st. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., St. Paul's M. E. church, Ashland-av. and Harrison-st. Interment at Graceland.

YOUNG—Charles Albert Young, in his 34th year, at 4 a. m., May 31. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m., 227 N. State-st. New York papers please copy. Members of Chicago lodge, T. M. A., please attend.

UNDERTAKERS.

KELLY & DORAN, UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERY—John H. Kelly and John D. Doran. 1030 63d-st., corner Dorer-av. Phone Hyde 84.

J. C. SCHUTTER BUTH (20 YEARS WITH THE late H. H. Jordan, undertaker). 1722 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 1384.

E. J. McGEENEY, UNDERTAKER, EST. 1879. 3131 W. Madison. 522 S. Halsted-st. Monroe 558. Private ambulances; electric lighted carriages.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 31.—Forecast:
Illinois and lower Michigan—Rain Saturday, brisk to high north winds, Sunday fair.
North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair, warmer Saturday, Sunday fair.
Ohio and Indiana—Rain Saturday, brisk to high northeast to north winds, Sunday fair.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers Saturday, fresh to brisk north winds, becoming variable.
Wisconsin—Showers Saturday, except fair in northwest portion, brisk north winds, probably high over southeast portion, Sunday fair, warmer in west portion.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy Saturday, Sunday fair, warmer in south portion, fresh north winds, becoming variable.
Iowa and Missouri—Rains Saturday, except fair in extreme west portions, Sunday fair, warmer.
Nebraska—Fair, warmer Saturday and Sunday.
Kansas—Fair Saturday, Sunday fair.

Place of observation. Time taken: May 31, 7 p. m.

	Thermometer	Rain, snow.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation past 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	66	68	N.E.	..	Fair
Albany	68	60	N.E.	.42	Clear
Alpena	52	54	S.E.	..	Clear
Atlanta	78	72	N.E.	.18	Rain
Amarillo	62	64	N.W.	.12	Fair
Battleford	44	46	W.	..	Clear
Bismarck	70	72	W.	..	Clear
Buffalo	58	60	N.	..	Fair
Boston	74	70	N.E.	Tr.	Rain
Cairo	78	76	S.	..	Clear
Calgary	50	50	N.E.	.12	Cl'dy
Charles City	56	56	N.E.	.01	Cl'dy
Charlotte	86	84	N.E.	1.38	Rain
Cheyenne	58	60	N.	..	Clear
Chicago	52	56	N.E.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Cincinnati	76	80	N.E.	.01	Cl'dy
Cleveland	56	60	N.E.	..	Cl'dy
Concordia	70	64	N.	.02	Cl'dy
Davenport	60	62	N.E.	..	Rain
Denver	58	60	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Des Moines	56	58	N.W.	1.18	Rain
Detroit	54	58	N.E.	..	Fair
Devils Lake	62	74	N.	..	Cl'dy
Dodge	62	68	N.	..	Clear
Dubuque	62	68	N.	.02	Cl'dy
Duluth	52	54	N.E.	Tr.	Cl'dy
El Paso	76	80	N.E.	..	Clear
Edmonton	46	56	S.E.	..	Fair
Escanaba	52	64	N.	..	Clear
Galveston	78	80	W.	..	Fair
Grand Haven	58	60	W.	..	Fair
Grand Rapids	58	62	N.E.	..	Fair
Green Bay	56	62	N.	..	Clear
Havre	64	68	E.	..	Fair
Helena	74	78	N.	..	Cl'dy
Huron	60	62	N.E.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Indianapolis	74	66	N.E.	.08	Cl'dy
Jacksonville	84	82	N.E.	.72	Cl'dy
Kansas City	60	62	N.	.60	Cl'dy
Lander	66	66	N.	.02	Clear
Little Rock	74	76	N.	.42	Cl'dy
Los Angeles	72	68	W.	.01	Cl'dy
Madison	58	60	N.E.	..	Clear
Marquette	50	58	N.E.	..	Clear
Memphis	76	78	N.W.	..	Cl'dy
Medicine Hat	58	68	N.	.14	Cl'dy
Milwaukee	52	54	N.E.	..	Cl'dy
Minneapolis	54	56	N.E.	.02	Cl'dy
Montgomery	78	76	Calm	..	Cl'dy
Montreal	64	62	N.	..	Fair
Northead	52	54	N.	..	Clear
Nashville	70	78	S.E.	..	Rain
New Orleans	76	78	S.	5.04	Clear
New York City	68	70	N.E.	..	Clear
Norfolk	68	66	S.E.	.02	Rain
North Platte	66	64	N.E.	..	Cl'dy
Oklahoma	64	66	N.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Omaha	62	56	N.	.01	Rain
Oswego	56	62	W.	..	Fair
Palestine	66	74	N.	..	Cl'dy
Parkersburg	70	74	N.E.	.02	Cl'dy
Philadelphia	68	68	N.E.	..	Cl'dy
Pittsburg	64	64	N.E.	..	Cl'dy
Pueblo	58	60	N.E.	..	Clear
Qu'Appelle	52	54	N.W.	..	Clear
Rapid City	62	62	N.	..	Cl'dy
San Francisco	58	56	W.	..	Cl'dy
St. Louis	76	64	N.	..	Cl'dy
St. Paul	54	56	N.	..	Clear
San Antonio	70	68	N.W.	..	Clear
San Diego	68	68	W.	..	Cl'dy
Ste. Marie	52	60	N.	..	Cl'dy
Springfield, Ill.	68	66	N.W.	.08	Rain
Springfield, Mo.	70	70	W.	..	Cl'dy
Vicksburg	76	76	W.	..	Cl'dy
Washington	64	64	N.W.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Wichita	66	64	N.W.	..	Cl'dy
Williston	66	68	N.	..	Cl'dy
Winnipeg	46	48	S.W.	..	Cl'dy
Yellowstone Park	58	68	E.	..	Clear

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature as observed yesterday by L. Manasse, optician, 88 East Madison street, Pittsburg building, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 55; 9 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 54; 11 a. m., 55; 12 m., 55; 1 p. m., 55; 2 p. m., 55; 3 p. m., 57. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.50; 6 p. m., 29.47.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the health department yesterday: Alexander Clemens, 67; 1346 Wabansia-av., May 26.
Buresh Josephina, 45; 1362 N. Campbell-av., May 29.
Cook Lajos, 28; 423 25th-st., May 29.
Cordes John, 47; 214 Roscoe-blvd., May 31.
Carlson Clarence, 12; St. Bernard hospital, May 29.
Casey Annie, 16 months; 109 Center-av., May 30.
Clifford Jeremiah, 67; 1142 Washington-blvd., May 29.
Dusek Frank, 15 minutes; 1964 W. 22d-st., May 31.
Dilcher Minnie, 64; 660 N. Maplewood-av., May 29.
Del Principe Francesco, 2; 280 Jefferson-st., May 30.
Daly John, 56; 5135 Prairie-av., May 30.
Di Paolo Giovanni, 11 months; 126 N. Green-st., May 30.
Ecsert Matilda, 37; 734 N. Hoyne-av., May 28.
Eisenstadt, Soloman H., 56; 4039 Washington-blvd., May 31.
Freis, Sophia, 27; 2321 Grand-av., May 30.
Fortesck Alfred, 2; 1907 Washtenaw-av., May 30.
Field, Mary A., 58; 1508 Fulton-st., May 30.
Fink, Infant, 18 hours; 360 Thomas-st., May 29.
Finerty, Peter L., 11 months; 1049 Trumbull-av., May 29.
Furs, John, 3; 10 Greeley-pl., May 30.
Fitch, William, 21; 3238 Calumet-av., May 29.
Freund, Joachim, 56; 1220 Noble-st., May 29.
Greenwood, Bartow, 44; 250 Michican-av., May 29.
Garrity, William H., 37; 334 Sedgwick-st., May 28.
Griffiths, Wilfred, 1; 1908 Taylor-st., May 30.
Hurst, Joseph R., 62; 3930 Wabash-av., May 30.
Hoses, Roxy, 19; 1068 Troy-st., May 29.
Hoese, John, 67; 1507 Troy-st., May 29.
Hardin, Florence, 13; 644 40th-pl., May 29.
Hess, Catherine Z., 49; 236 Division-st., May 30.
Higgins, Bernard, 6; 3508 Lowe-av., May 29.
Hufeland, Richard, 54; 1802 N. Ashland-av., May 29.
Imhof, Mary C., 16; 243 Blackhawk-st., May 29.
Johnson, Richard, 66; 2963 State-st., May 29.
Kern, Frank, 45; 1745 W. 12th-st., May 29.
Kick, John, 64; 22 W. Madison-st., May 29.
Kilner, Barbara, 3 months; 1056 Lytle-st., May 28.
Kester, Aaron M., 55; 516 Flournoy-st., May 28.
Kahn, Joseph, 2; 2629 31st-st., May 30.
Lamerz, Henry, 67; 1011 North-av., May 28.
Long, Edward, E., 3 months; 133 Van Buren-st., May 31.
Letherland, Floid, 1 month; 3858 Cottage Grove-av., May 31.
McCulloch, David, 82; 1514 W. 67th-st., May 30.
Mayberry, Jermiah, 70; 1626 Monroe-st., May 30.
Mascari, Giuseppino, 27 days; 47 Norton-st., May 30.
Merle, Josephine A., 1; 431 Warren-av., May 29.
Marchfeld, Sally, 3 months; 1907 Fifth-pl., May 30.
Smith, William, 56; 1401 N. Clark-st., May 28.
McWhinney, Goldson W., 39; 6500 Parnell-av., May 29.
Mansfield, Victoria, 1; 1172 W. Harrison-st., May 29.
Melbein, George, 47; 20 Larrabee-st., May 16.
Moss, William S., 62; 4107 Drexel-blvd.
Murphy, James J., 42; 4021 Champlain-av., May 30.
Nelson, Melvin C., 9 months; 9 Osborne-st., May 29.
O'Brien, Mary, 5; 648 W. 37th-st., May 29.
O'Connors, Helen, 2; 1906 W. Jackson-blvd., May 26.
Pease, Fannie L., 55; 1706 Briar-pl., May 28.
Rasch, Charles, 50; 439 Washtenaw-av., May 28.
Shipman, Ethel M., 29; 5019 Calumet-av., May 29.
Schulz, Robert, 2; 5002 Rockwell-st., May 29.
Soriano, Salvatore, 77; 80 Gault-ct., May 29.
Sutter Cornelius, 40; 1158 Superior-st., May 29.
Stone, Charles H., 50; 2327 Cottage Grove-av., May 30.
Sheehan, Michael, 37; 1064 Avers-av., May 31.
Schimanek, Frank, 37; 196 Evergreen-st., May 30.
Wolf, Louis, 1; 4628 Ashland-av., May 31.
Weyse, William H., 49; 441 Winchester-av., May 29.
Wenzel, Emma, 24; 19 Moffat-st., May 30.
Young, Charles A., 34; 227 State-st., May 31.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YESterday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:
Manufacturers' Clearing House, Chicago; capital, $5,000; brokerage business; commission business; incorporators, Fred D. Silber, Martin J. Isaac.
Glenn Ian Caterine company; capital, $5,000; restaurant and catering business; incorporators, G. L. Bradshaw, Marion A. Heley, Albert Cook.
Decker Bros. company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; manufacturing musical instruments and merchandise; incorporators, Benjamin Samuels, Morris Kompel, Hiram R. Olich.
Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago; religious; incorporators, Edwin M. Randal, J. Wellington Frizzel, Harry A. Schroetter.
News Dealers' Protective association, Chicago; reform abuses; incorporators, William Browne, E. O. Andrews, O. W. Seidler.
Young Men's Austrian Aid association, Chicago; benevolent; incorporators, Henry Reisappfel, Herman G. Selisz, Jacob Cohen.
Monarch Electric Wire company, Chicago; capital increased from $50,000 to $100,000.
Farmers' Voice Publishing company, Chicago; capital increased from $75,000 to $75,000.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON WATER

GOOD LAKE VIEW | GOOD CHICAGO AVE. | GOOD 14TH ST. | GOOD HYDE PARK

All other stations, safe.

Lake View tunnel supplies territory north of Belmont avenue, except Norwood Park and Rogers Park.

Carter H. Harrison tunnel supplies territory south of Belmont avenue to Forty-seventh street, west of Western avenue.

Chicago avenue tunnel supplies territory south of Belmont avenue to Forty-seventh street, east of Western avenue, except the area east of Canal street.

Four-mile tunnel supplies area south of the Chicago river, east of Canal street, and north of Forty-seventh street.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Lourenzo Marques, Roumania, Belgium, and Cape Colony, 4:30 p. m.
For Cuba, 8 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Jamaica, West Indies, 12 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.
For Japan, China, Philippines, and Corea, via Seattle and Victoria, by S. S. Empress of India, June 7, 9 p. m.
For Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Samoan Islands, via Vancouver, B. C., by S. S. Aorangi, May 6, June 17, 9 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. K. Wm. der Grosse, 12 p. m. Sunday.

D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaster.

FLOWERS.

SPECIAL SALE BOSTON FERNS, 60C AND UP. BUTLER, 207 Dearborn-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED young man in all branches of the export business; to Spanish speaking countries, would like to find a position as Spanish correspondent or consular invoicing clerk; excellent references. Address R. A. REYES, 19 1743d-st., New York City.

SITUATION WANTED — AS BOOKKEEPER OR at general office work by man of 44; has tact, judgment, and energy, not specially brilliant, but steady and reliable; references. Address W 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AT EXTENDER EXpert footer; 6 yrs. exp. hdw. & d. g. mnfr. Indiana; first class on discounts; age 34; salary $15. Address O Z 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH executive ability desires opening where business tact and ability is appreciated; good stenographer and bookkeeper. Address O O 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — DRY GOODS EXPERT, both light and heavy machinery; also in electrical apparatus and automatic machinery. Address O S 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MECHANIC; PRACTical man in charge of system on interchangeable production, fine tools, and automatic features; references. H. H., 29 Delaware-pl.

SITUATION WANTED—MASTER MECHANIC, chief engineer, thorough machinist, on Corliss engines, mill wright, steam fitting, and repairs; prefer out of city. Address O O 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ANALYTICAL CHEMIST wants position. Address De Kalb, Ill., Lock Box 378.

SITUATION WANTED — ELECTRO-CHEMIST of broad education; address L. Box 1230, Peoria, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JAPANESE CIVIL engineer; has exp. SANADA, 498 W. Madison.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED — BUTLER. KNOWS care men's clothes, also of parlor floor; French-Canadian; ref.; city or country. Address O O 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TRUSTWORTHY, experienced Japanese butler in family or take care of house; excellent references given and desired. Address O F 353, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GERMAN COUPLE; wife, first, man second cook. MEISL, 90 Dearborn-av.

SITUATION WANTED—FAITHFUL JAPANESE, general housework; experienced; recommendations. Address O S 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JAPANESE STEWard or cook; will work in club or bachelor's house. Address O S 297, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSEman, in large family only; no cook. Address O S 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEMAN OR ANYthing; reliable and sober. Address O N 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEMAN, BY young German, age 26. Address O P 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT; butler or housework. 2008 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED MAN, COOK or housework. Address O S 288, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, NOW employed as demonstrator; can drive any car, repair, install, keep in order; highest grade; to character and ability. Address D N 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAUFFEUR; AGE 32; careful driver; good repair man; familiar with all gasoline cars; will demonstrate; references. Address O S 287, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — MAN, 21; DRIVER; milk or coffee route; steady. Address O S 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; HAVE license and experience and no bad habits. Address O 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS COACHMAN OR horseman; suburb preferred; refs. G. W., 106 Wells-st.

SITUATION WANTED — AS CHAUFFEUR; have had shop and road exp. Address O N 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COACHMAN, SINGLE, competent, sober; good city references. Address O S 290, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT German as coachman and general work; city ref. Address O S 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AUTOMOBILE; CAREful driver; colored. W. L. EVANS, 2096 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS chauffeur; can furnish best of references. LOUIS BECKER, 1655 Wrightwood-av.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GERman single man, aged 36, as janitor in general office; night work preferred. Fred of reference as to honesty and character. Address C S 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—WATCHMAN, BY RELIable, honest man of good habits. Address O S 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS WATCHMAN OR spec. policeman, by middle aged married man; reliable. Address O H 140, Tribune.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STEnographer, 22; reliable and diligent; could accept position of responsibility; five years' commercial training; excellent letters from past employers; high school graduate. Address O N 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, male, 24, capable verbatim dictation, high speed on Remington, good general knowledge, accurate speller; salary $75 to $85. Address O P 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS STENOGRAPHER in law office, by young man; four years' experience, and graduate of law college. Address O S 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A1 MALE STENOG.; also A1 responsible all around office man; will leave town; no agencies; $18. Address O L 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY ENERGETIC, AMbitious young man, stenographer; no agencies. Address O S 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, BEginner, as a stenographer, knowledge of bkpg. Address D 833, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH LARGE CORporation or real estate company by an American 40 years of age, having extended acquaintance and business ability; unquestioned references. Address O N 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG COLORED man; elevator conductor; 6 years' exp.; freight and passenger; now employed. Best references. Address A 512, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH executive ability desires opening where business tact and ability is appreciated; good stenographer and bookkeeper. Address O O 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERT AD. WRITer, printer, and sale manager wishes opening; business, editor or foreman. Address D 837, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ALL ROUND OFFICE man, strictly reliable, position with future. Address O P 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AD. WRITER OPEN for engagement as assistant in department store. Address O O 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN, HANDY WITH TOOLS; BEST OF CITY REFERENCES. Address N S 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED farmhand; best of refs.; temperate and willing. Address D 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG COLORED man, as porter; city refs. C. T. RANDOLPH, 1543 Lill-av., city.

SITUATION WANTED — BARTENDER. ADdress O N 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY ELDERLY REfined grocer. Address A 400, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, having fifteen years' experience in Pittsburg, New York, Chicago, and Toledo as assistant to sales managers of the 5 largest concerns of their kind; is open for a position that will pay salary for character and ability. Address L. P. 2, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BY A young man with executive ability, having five years' thorough business training; capable of performing duties of manager, assistant, correspondent, or general office man; well educated, energetic, good appearance. Address O S 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT SALES and general correspondent, whose executive ability qualifies him as systematic producer of results, experienced in directing all details of high grade office work; young man with clean, successful record. Address D N 462, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CLEAN CUT, AGgressive young man, thoroughly experienced in all details of traffic work; also the handling of men and women; desires position as traffic manager or assistant; very best of references; salary $1,500 per year. Address O O 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY REFINED AND middle aged lady, as companion for old lady or gentleman; no objection to invalid; speaks German and English. Address M., 209 Elisabeth-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper and cashier; can take entire charge of books; 7 years' experience; best of references. Address O L 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A1 BOOKKEEPER AND cashier; take charge; ref.; $12. Address O L 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY 20 years old desires a position as office assistant. Address D 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY WOMAN IN CLERical work; refs. Address O S 204, Tribune.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL, 24, just from Denmark, general housework; North Side preferred. Address O J 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED girl; chambermaid. Phone Gray 3335. Flat 1, 4742 Armour-av.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—WORKING HOUSEkeeper, capable woman, without home, desires small, quiet home in city; would like full charge. Call Monday or address MRS. BURNETT, 2127 Wabash-av., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly competent in all branches. Address D P 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, with boy 11 years; references exchanged. 152 N. Central Park-av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker will take more families. Address Flat 3, 4302 Langley-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FASHIONABLE dressmaker; customers, $2.50 per day. 1484 Harry-av.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT MODISTE wishes engagements in high grade families; refs. 5802 Jackson-av.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXP. GERMAN WASH women want washing to take home; also curtain stretching. JOSEPH PIERR, 538 Wesell-av., S. Evanston.

SITUATION WANTED—LAUNDRESS, CLEANing; colored. 3942½ State-st. Phone Douglas 4467.

SITUATION WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN wants day work. 360 Dayton-st., basement.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG STENOGrapher with railroad and commercial experience; rapid operator; any machine; will submit testimonials if granted interview; moderate salary; desire permanent position only. Address O N 175, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—I CAN TAKE FAST dictation and operate the typewriter rapidly, and punctuate properly. I haven't had much experience but am capable of doing good work; willing to work hard to please. Will accept $6.00 per week to start. Address O S 133 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER of 5 yrs.' experience; rapid, accurate, and good speller; high school education; Remington and L. C. Smith typewriter. No agencies. Address O P 113, Tribune.

SIT

...TED—MALE HELP.

Trades.

...EXPERIENCED; ON ELECTRIC ...ust furnish best references as to ...
...T EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. ... Adams-st.

...TWO, EXPERIENCED, FOR ...d; good wages; free transporta... ...ouble. Room 3 Planters' Hotel.

...MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ...ding up single and double width ...steady work every day in the ..., giving experience, references ...

...BROS. INC., Des Moines, Ia.

...ERS—ON GAS STOVES ...LARK & CO., Harvey, Ill. Cor. I. C.

...EXPERT, FOR POSITION OUT... ...d wages and steady position to ...ddress L E 4, Tribune.

...EXPERIENCED, ON NEW ...ER & CROSSETTE Mach. tr. ... MACHINE HANDS—EXPERI... ...for western railroad; good ...portation; no trouble. ... Apply 271 S. Clark-st.

...RETOUCHERS—DEARBORN ... 1922 Wabash-av.

...RS WANTED—AT ...t-class bushelmen, ...nce, Supt., 4th floor,

...EL, COOPER & CO.

...asters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

...OD; MUST BE GOOD DRIV... ...one familiar with Pierce Arrow ... present employment, ... stating age, ... salary $125 per ... 850, Tribune.

...TH CLASS, FOR LARGE ... be good repair man and come ... Address H J 879, Tribune.

...ITH EXPERIENCE, WHO ...quire; state salary and full par... ...O 8 182, Tribune.

...D HOUSEMAN—RELIABLE ...ands taking care of lawns. A... ...8283 Lexington-av.

...E PRIVATE STABLE IN ...perience required. Address H H ...

...DRIVE A WHOLESALE MILK ... Van Buren.

...RS—WEST SIDE EXPERI... ...a. m., 8th floor, to Asst. Supt., ...Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...se Servants.

...SEWORK — EXPERIENCED ... Call 2 to 4, 2343 Lincoln-av.

...TE EXPERIENCED, NEAT, ...ust understand sewing; ... ...references required. Address O S ...

...rs and Porters.

...RIENCE FOR JANITOR AND ...around wholesale shoe house. ...

...THING NEW FOR THE ... for night; $40 weekly ... now. McCall Cleaning Cover... ...blvd., Chicago.

...RICH OR LUCKY SWAP ... for mammoth circular ... Parker Chemical Co., 233 Mar...

...HAIR, LOWEST PRICES; ... Forest, Ill.

...SECOND; TO GO TO LAKE GENEVA, Wis. Apply Room 1217, 435 Adams-st.

...GIRL—WHITE; 2D WORK; SOME EXPERI... ...ence. 2912 Michigan-av.

...GOOD SECOND GIRL—EARLY IN JUNE; GOOD ... wages; reference required. Call ... or address Mrs. V. C. Sanborn, Kenilworth, Ill.

...HOUSEWORK-GIRL; MUST BE GOOD COOK ... and willing to go to country during summer; ... permanent position for the right girl. 879 Dear...born-av.

...HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR ... general housework; no washing; reference; best ... of good wages. 1966 Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone No. ...223. Call Sunday or Monday.

...HOUSEWORK — ELDERLY WOMAN FOR ... house; one to obtain home; two children; permanent place. 816 Emerson, Evanston.

...HOUSEWORK—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE... ...work; good wages. 5830 W. Ontario-st.

...HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN... ...eral housework; good wages. 6541 Madison-av.

...HOUSEWORK—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE... ...work; no cooking or laundry. 4180 Drexel-blvd.

Waitresses and Hotel Help.

CHAMBERMAID—MUST BE STRONG AND EX... ...perienced; $9.00 w. Dining room and room girl. Hotel Empress, 401 N. Clark-st.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY WOMEN AND HELP... ...ers. Haring's Restaurant, Mentor Building, ...State and Jackson-sts.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, BOTH FOR ... long and short hours. Haring's Restaurant, ...Mentor Building, State and Monroe-sts.

Housekeepers.

CAN FURNISH GOOD HOME IN STEAM HEAT... ...ed flat for widow and child who will look after ... flat and take care of 4 months old baby. Address ... A 348, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WIDOWER, LIVING IN SUB... ...urb; no children; middle aged lady preferred. ... Address H D 295, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ALTERATION GIRL — EXP.; STEADY POSI... ...tion; good salary. Barnett's Cloak Store, 4748 ...Ashland-av.

DRESSMAKER—WHO CAN TALK FRENCH. ... Address O S 278, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS; ... also good helper. 5614 Drexel-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, TO SEW ON CAPS; ... steady work. HACKNER BROS. & BRUSKI, ...195 Market-st.

MACHINE GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, ON CAPS; ... Retailers' Mfg. Co., 81 Elm-st.

SEWING MACHINES—OPERATORS ON MACHINES; ... steady work; good pay, light shop. Berlin Mfg. Co., s. e. cor. Wabash-av. and 22d-st.

WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS—ALSO GOOD ... helper and finisher; steady job; highest wages. ... Drexel-av. LEONE NEELEY.

WAIST FINISHERS—AND HELPERS; STEADY ... work. 674 Wells-st.

Milliners.

FIRST CLASS MILLINERY TRIMMER—MUST ... be original and artistic; good salary to the right ... person; no married woman need apply. Address ... A 498, Tribune.

Girls.

BINDERY GIRLS — EXP. RIDDLE & WUN... ...DERLE CO., 418 Dearborn-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. RIDDLE ... & WUNDERLE CO., 418 Dearborn-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—WALTON & SPENCER CO., ...1245 State-st.

GIRL—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, AGE 16 OR ... over, for general mercantile house; splendid ... opening and good chance for promotion. ALBERT ...PICK & COMPANY, 190 to 209 E. Randolph-st. ... Ask for Mr. Reiss.

GIRLS OVER 16

In lightest, cleanest, factory in city; experience unnecessary; a good chance for advancement. Apply Washington-blvd. entrance.

UNEEDA BISCUIT WORKS, Washington-blvd. and Carpenter-st.

GIRLS—WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, TO ... LEARN THE NEW BILLING MACHINE; PER... ...MANENT POSITIONS. AT GOOD SALARY. ... GUARANTEED TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; ... EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. ... ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 87 LAKE-ST.

GIRLS—FOR WRITING OUT TAILOR TICKETS; ... those of experience preferred. MEYER & CO., ...18 E. Harrison-st.

Laundresses.

LAUNDRESS—COMPETENT, FOR MONDAYS; ... reference required. 8224 Michigan-av.

MARKER—EXPERIENCED; ALSO EXPERI... ...enced or unexperienced shirt waist and ladies' ... clothes ironers; steady work. 1 Lake-av.

Agents Wanted.

LADY REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY TOWN ... for new household specialty; liberal commission. ... canvassing necessary; we help you make the ... sales. Superba Company, 4 Stalle-st.

Stenographers.

GRAPHOPHONE OPERATOR—WELL EDUCAT... ...ed and an experienced operator; for one who will ... earn the salary will be from $12 to $15 per week. ... Call at 48th-av. and 22d-st., or 244 S. Jefferson-st., Western Electric Co.

STENOGRAPHER — PRIVATE, IN LARGE ... city office; young lady with good English edu... ...cation; good spelling; read notes quickly; Remington, touch system; no others need apply; ... permanent position; $13 to $15. Pacific Coast ...Borax Co., 1118 Ashland Block.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, AI, HIGH ... school graduate preferred, in large downtown ... office; write fully, giving age, experience, and ... salary expected. Address O S 277, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPONDENT— ... COMPETENT; BUSINESS WOMAN WHO IS ... ENERGETIC, FAITHFUL AND PROMPT. PER... ...MANENT; STATE SALARY. Address O S 308, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STUDIOUS, PROGRESSIVE, ... free thinking, pleasant, educational position. AN... ...DERSON, 337 East 55th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—AND BOOKKEEPER—EX... ...perienced lady; good salary; chance for advance... ...ment. Apply 404 Ogden-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; REMING... ...TON operator. Apply STRAUSS, EISENDRATH & CO., Jackson and Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, EXPERI... ...enced in law and collection work. Apply at once ... room 1, 2d floor, First Nat. Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER—GIRL ... clerk—Experience unnecessary, but must have ... good working knowledge of English and be able to ... take dictation; reasonable hours; pleasant sur... ...roundings; position permanent; $7 to start. Write ... or call 10-5 Medinah Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN—IN FIRE INSURANCE OF... ...fice, to operate type writer; must be competent to ... do good carbon copy work and mimeographing; ... state experience and salary. Address D 612, Trib...une.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Trade Schools.

PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING BY ... actual practice; positions open. Call or write. Day ... and evening. Coyne's School, 840 N. Ashland-av.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau.

STENOGRAPHERS — A NUMBER OF MALE ... stenographers for medium priced positions; must ... be neat and competent. Good opportunity for the ... right young men.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER—FOR RAIL... ...road office; must be wide awake and able to earn ... promotion. The Oliver Typewriter Company, 47... ...8 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, IN PUBLISHING ... house; with some experience; state age and sal... ...ary expected. Address O S 296, Tribune.

LADIES WANTED—FOR TIME KEEPING AND CHECKING IN CLOTHING FACTORY. PERMANENT POSITIONS. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, MARKET & VAN BUREN-STS.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE ... work. Apply Room 54, 405 Milwaukee-av.

YOUNG LADY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK ... publishing house; state age and salary want... ...ed. Address O S 295, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ... FOR FOUR HIGH GRADE ... EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES. ... SPECIAL PLAN.

Liberal salary. References required. ... MR. WHITE, 1324 REPUBLIC BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, TO ... call in trade; line just in season; salary and com... ...mission. Room 601, 225 Dearborn-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS ... salesladies; references required. S. SCHIFF & ...CO., 1042 Wentworth-av.

BRIGHT AND ACTIVE; GOOD SALARY; PER... ...manent. GEO. SLATCHER, 881 Wells-st.

Domestics.

COLORED WOMAN — FOR PANTRY WORK. ...64 East 63d-st.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, FOR SUMMER HOTEL. ... one can cook for 30 to 50 people. Address with ... references, C. H. WILKINSON, ... Lakeside, Mich.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, GERMAN, HUNGAR... ...ian or Scandinavian preferred; references. Ad... ...dress 604 E. Mitchell-st., Kendallville, Ind.

COOK—COMPETENT, GERMAN; SMALL FAM... ...ily; no home; $7 per week; no washing. 450 ...State-st.

COOK—AND ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK; ... woman; country res.; 2 in family; steady if ... furnished home and good wages. Call 9 to 12 ...or 2 to 5. 1 Indiana-st.

GIRL, ABLE TO TEND BAR. ... 3260-62 Archer-av.

...fs Wanted.

...EMEN FROM $25 TO $35 ... ...ple, city and August, selling our ... and ornamental trees, shrubs, ... vine; write for particulars. Wages ... Dept. 2 Rochester, N. Y.

...AND COUNTRY, TO SELL ... 2 cents; sells for 10 cents ... that are up to date. Come and ... call at 9 a. m. 66 E. Madison-st., ... 3d floor.

...DIAN CAN MAKE $4 TO $5 A ... new proposition. Call for ... H. SCHOENSTADT, 2010 ...

...THING NEW FOR THE ... for night; $40 weekly ... now. McCall Cleaning Cover... ...blvd., Chicago.

...RICH OR LUCKY SWAP ... for mammoth circular ... Parker Chemical Co., 233 Mar...

...HAIR, LOWEST PRICES; ... Forest, Ill.

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SEAM SEWERS AND OPERATORS ON PANTS— ... Retailers' Mfg. Co., 81 Elm-st.

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STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPONDENT— ... COMPETENT; BUSINESS WOMAN WHO IS ... ENERGETIC, FAITHFUL AND PROMPT. PER... ...MANENT; STATE SALARY. Address O S 308, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STUDIOUS, PROGRESSIVE, ... free thinking, pleasant, educational position. AN... ...DERSON, 337 East 55th-st.

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STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER—GIRL ... clerk—Experience unnecessary, but must have ... good working knowledge of English and be able to ... take dictation; reasonable hours; pleasant sur... ...roundings; position permanent; $7 to start. Write ... or call 10-5 Medinah Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN—IN FIRE INSURANCE OF... ...fice, to operate type writer; must be competent to ... do good carbon copy work and mimeographing; ... state experience and salary. Address D 612, Trib...une.

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WOMEN—4, WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE ... in nursing. TOMS, 1101 Trude Bldg.

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WHO WANT TO WORK

may find ... congenial positions, ... refined fellow workers, ... pleasant, healthy surroundings, ... steady employment, ... reasonable pay, ... good opportunities for promotion, ... with a company that watches over their welfare, ... furnishes them luncheons without expense, ... provides rest rooms with matrons in attendance, ... and pays them a salary while ... educating them for its work.

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SAMPLE AND MISFIT OVERCOATS AT ... greatly reduced prices. We have a number of ... high grade overcoats returned during the season, ... which we will sell at about half price, from $18 up. ... NICOLL THE TAILOR, CLARK AND ADAMS.

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WANTED—80 GOOD SECOND HAND WHEELS ... at once for country orders; bring wheels and get ... our cash offer. Mead Cycle Co. 22-28 N. Clinton-st.

WANTED—GOOD MOTORCYCLE IMMEDIATE... ...ly; will pay cash. Address G T 322, Tribune.

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35 CENTS A FOOT AND UP WILL BUY IRON ... fencing direct from the largest iron fence factory ... in the world. Have our representative call with ... your prices. Over 40 designs to select from. ... Write or call. J. L. Bondy Wire and Iron Works, ...812 Hartford Bldg., 140 Dearborn-st., cor. Madi...son. Phone Central 2015.

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LOST—ON MICHIGAN-AV. OR BLVD. SO. OF ... 18th-st., north of 44th-st. Thursday morning, ... automobile tire [diamond], 34x4½. Return to ... M. KEMP, 1722 Commercial Natl. Bank Bldg. ... Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING, LADY'S GOLD ... watch and fob; initial "M." Finder kindly ... return to 4507 Champlain-av. Reward. Phone ...Gray 2934.

LOST—TAN POCKETBOOK, WITH LARGE ... amount of money and check. Neighborhood of ... Lincoln and Fullerton-aves. Decoration day. Lib... ...eral reward. 344 Lincoln-av.

LOST—IN HYDE PARK, NEAR 51ST-ST., ... pearl and diamond brooch, made in form of a ... bunch of grapes. Reward for return 1311 Hay... ...worth Bldg.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND FOB, EL... ...gin movement; initials C. S. A. engraved on ... charm. Finder please return to Room 603 Railway ... Exchange and receive reward.

LOST—ON MAY 30, 6 P. M., NR. BARRY-AV. ... and Clark-st., lady's gold open face watch, ... marked M. B. Return to 1950 Barry-av. Reward.

LOST—DOG, BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE; ... brindle and white, SUTHERLAND, 3659 Grand-... ...blvd.; suitable reward.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, ON N. W. L. OR IN ... downtown district. Reward. Phone Edgewa... ...ter 1090. 1044 Clifton-av. JARVIS.

LOST—AT ROSEHILL CEMETERY, A GOLD ... tipped, ivory handled umbrella; a gift. Return ... to 108 Dearborn-st., Room 707, for reward.

LOST—THREE GOLD BADGES ON RIBBON, ... 21 E. 47th-st. Reward. HELLE OCKER.

FOUND—BRINDLE BULL BEFORE XMAS. ... Call at 2445 Sacramento-av.

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PERSONAL—H. E. F.: COME HOME AT ONCE, ... please; all is straightened out; all is forgiven. ... love. M. F.

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PERSONAL—GRACE: WOULD LIKE TO HEAR ... from you. LESTER.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—LADIES, BETTER YOUR CON... ...DITION.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING, ... MARCEL WAVING, ... AND ELECTROLYSIS, ... removing hair on the face by electric needle, manu... ...curing, facial manipulation, hair culture, latest ... eastern methods; you may then earn from $3 to $10 ... per day. 2 positions now open for our pupils. ... Class day and evening. ... COLUMBIA COLLEGE OF BEAUTY, ... 31 S. STATE-ST., 2D FLOOR.

PERSONAL—LADIES, LEARN A GOOD PAY... ...ING, PLEASANT PROFESSION—MRS. GER... ...VAISE GRAHAM'S METHOD of facial and scalp ... treatment and electrolysis for removal of superfluous hair is conceded to be superior to all others. ... Mrs. Graham teaches her method, also manicuring ... and hairdressing, and handles supplies in good ... positions or to start in business for themselves. ... MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM, 1475 Michigan-av. ... Phone Calumet 1288.

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Choice space, office or mercantile business.
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JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—OR WILL BUILD, TO suit tenant; 1st FLOOR to 4 street; fronts on Van-buren-st. near Desplaines. Address W 323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CANAL, NEAR 14TH, 80 FT., OLD improvements, rent $1,000 year; only $11,000; excellent speculation. Address G T 186, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV., COR. N. 27D, $850 per ft.; Wabash-av. 50 ft., $1,000.
W. C. KINNEY & CO., 180 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE— CENTRAL PROPERTY.
50 ft., MICHIGAN-AV. so. 18th. $25,000.
INVESTMENT CO., Agts., 108 La Salle.

FOR SALE—FOR HOME PROPERTY ON THE finest business street and cheapest rent on EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN BUNCHES FOR BUILDers, west and south.
H. H. WALKER & CO., 201 Tacoma Bldg.

FOR SALE—WABASH, N. OF 31ST, SMALL piece, $850 foot. GOLD; cash. 82 La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
The very best place on this earth to build is E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.'S new Alley "L" Sub. Lots 50x125 feet front on Elizabeth, Throop, and Adaline-sts.; all improvements, paving and cement walks paid by us.
Positively half price; lots $530, $600 $650, $750, and $800; 20 minutes to loop. Property changing to very best. Fine buildings to go up.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Branch office on premises. 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN.
SALOON CORNER,
50x125 ft., saloon and 4 flats; entirely modern, 4&5 D.-ST. NEAR 39TH-ST CARS.
Has exclusive control of large manufacturing district on one side and thickly settled dwelling on the other. NO OTHER SALOON CAN EVER BE THERE. Owner is leaving city and will give a decided snap for ready cash.
P. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts.

FOR SALE—
RENT, $5,200.
MORTGAGE $25,000.
PRICE $28,500.
New, modern 12 flat corner building, located in Hyde Park. My reason for selling is I want money quick. You must have $11,500 cash. Address G 8 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP—
I AM THE OWNER OF A LARGE, WELL LOCATED Corner Flat property on the South Side, all clear.
RENTS OVER $6,000 YEARLY.
I want money at once.
PRICE $52,000.
Address H K 407 Tribune.

FOR SALE — PETERSON, 1505 W. 63D-ST. swellest new brick 2 flat in West End; wood finish; hardwood floors; 7 & 7 rms.; all conveniences; $7,400 and $8,200; new brick and frame residences, $2,900 and $4,200; easy terms; 5 room brick cottage; best transportation; $1,900; 5 room frame cottage; almost new; 2 lots; $1,750; very easy terms. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful house and barn in Hyde Park [will sacrifice], near Kimbark and 51st; lot 50x176.
6 apartment bldg., rents $2,000, near 51st and Calumet; stone front; bargain at $15,750.
McKET & POAGUE,
134 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—ELEgant 12 room stone front residence on Woodlawn-av., south of 47th-st., large grounds, hardwood and modern throughout; 2 tile baths, etc. We are authorized to sell for $15,000. A real genuine bargain. DAY, SCHENCK & CO., 4301 Drexel-blvd. Phone Oakland 1701.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN $5,500
New two story brick building.
5 and 6 rooms; furnace heat.
Located 2 blocks from
South Side "L" station.
C. V. CARLSON, 59th-st.
and Centerave. Phone Went. 1748.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 STORY STONE FRONT apartment building; lot 49x117; rental, $1,200; price $12,500, terms to suit; modern; hot water heat, electricity, ice boxes, and bath; 2 story automobile barn. Apply to owner, 1st floor, 5628 Princeton-av. Phone Garfield 4223. No agents.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE FINE STONE front frame buildings situated in a rapidly improving district that must be sold right away. Will dispose of them at reasonable terms; bring 15 per cent interest. H. C. ZUTTERMEISTER & CO., 818 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT MODERN STEAM HEATed bldg.; excellent condition; large light rooms; located in Hyde Park district; close to elevated and I. C. R. R.; asphalt street; price $17 500, 1-3 cash; best bargain on South Side; investigate. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 99 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FLATS AND FRAME AND BRICK basement, 50 ft. lot; 625 west Halsted. $4,000; 2 story frame house on 50 feet. Prairie-av., near 71st-st., price only $4,000. Bargains.
TROTTER & KIMBALL, 146 La Salle-st.

DON'T BUY CHICAGO REAL ESTATE
Until you have sent for our new
"BULLETIN OF BARGAINS."
L. & G. AGENCY, 1 North and 63d.
Phone WENT. 1419. Office open evenings.

FOR SALE—6 R. BRICK COTTAGE; LOT 33.8x125; bath, gas, furnace, oak floors, colonial porch, driveway, barn, cement walks; home of R. 6643 Carpenter-st. Cost $4,000. Price $3,500 cash. Sunday a. m. Owner.

FOR SALE—3804 MICHIGAN-AV., FINE DETached brick 9 room house; hot water heat; very price $9,000; mortgage $4,500 at 5 per cent; might take other improved property as part; a bargain. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., cor. 55th and Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—
Dearborn-st., near 52d, 3 six room flat buildings with bath, gas, hardwood finish, and stone foundation; rental, $1,080; price, $9,000.
LANGRIDGE & LIVINGSTON, 4746 State-st.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY LOOK AT OUR new houses south of Jackson Park. Flats protected. Take Stock Yards car. Master builder, FRANK I. BENNETT, 815 Chamber of Commerce Building.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — WANT VACANT OR old improved property worth $6,000 or better. 30 KENWOOD APARTMENT bldg.; rental $8,440; turn your nonincome property into a paying investment. Philip H. Troescher, 1st floor, 1st National Bank Bldg. Tel. Central 6861.

FOR SALE—FLAT BLDG., MODERN, WELL built, fine condition; south of 31st-st. near the lake; price $17,500; nets 10%; principals only. Address J A 205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10 GROVE-AV., NEAR 45TH-ST., 75 FEET, RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT; A GREAT BARGAIN; $120 A FOOT.
JOHN CHESHIRE, 1st Floor Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY, BUYS No. 48 Brant-av., 13 rm. modern brick res., with lot 25x153 ft.; fine location and a great bargain; at $6,500. OGDEN SHELDON CO., 1736 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OLD IMPROVED. my 9 flats, close to Alley "L," 47th, and Indiana cars; rents for $4,650; best investment on market. Address H K 407 Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BUILDING, 5143 AND 5145 Prairie-av.; rental value $2 520; loan $12,000 at 5½%; price $3,500 for equity.
WHITESIDE & WORTH, 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE NEAR GARFIELD-blvd., 8 rooms; fine condition; will sell on easy terms at a low price.
O. H. PETERSON & CO., 55th and State-sts.

FOR SALE — EMERALD-AV. NEAR 67TH-ST. 8 room cottage; price $1,000; $100 cash and $10 per month. H. J. COLEMAN & CO., 4707 State-st.

FOR SALE—100X370 FEET NORTH FRONT ON 63d-st., running from Wabash to Michigan-av.; a fine site for manufacturing. E. G. HAMILTON, 1 L. & T. Bldg. 100 Washington-st. Central 1587.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN HOUSES on large lots in Auburn Park, Union-av., 9 room brick, $6,000; 6 room frame, $3,750.
TRUEFELT & ELLING, 7825 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM COTTAGE on concrete and brick basement; all modern improvements; 4 blocks from Englewood station. Owner, 54 Hermitage-av. Tel. Yes.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN BUILDING, TWO flats and store; all modern improvements; rent of flats, $20 month; price, $4,500. JOHNDAN & SON, 1504 W. 63d.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSES ON Greenwood-av., between 52d and 53d-sts.; lots 23x150. Janitor at 5208 Greenwood-av. Apply to SEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BRICK AND stone, entirely detached, near Halsted and 55th; stove heat; $5,000 equity for $3,200. This is a genuine bargain. ALFRED H. SMITH.

FOR SALE—16½% NET EQUITY. COR. STORE and flats, 5360 Peoria, cor. 54th; $4,500; mortg. $2,000. 5½%. Must be sold this week.
H. C. ZUTTERMEISTER & CO., 818 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE IN SOUTH SIDE SIX flat bldg.; rental, $4,200; price $26,750.
A. T. GALBRAITH & SON, 1st Floor
Phone Central 5470. 123 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NEAR 51ST-ST. L sta., 8 story solid stone front, 7, 8, and 8 rooms; open plumbing; guaranteed throughout; price $9,000.
J. P. McNAMARA & CO., 5107 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—$7,500. 10 ROOM STRICTLY MODern detached house on lot 33x125, in unlerality district, near I. C.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO. 155 53d-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARgains in South Side real estate call on
W. H. BOHNEN CO., 3407 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—ONLY $22,000. NEW MODERN SIX flat bldg., rental $3,360; must sell this week; nr. Aller L. Address H J 442 Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT BARGAIN IN HYDE PARK; rental $2,100; price $18,000. Send for list.
HOLTON SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE IN WOODLAWN; 50 ft. frontage on good avenue; $5,250; a bargain.
HOPKINS & HOPKINS, 95 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN COR. APT. BLDG., INdiana-av. 1 block to 55th-blvd. L sta.; pays 6% net on $9,000 equity. Address F O 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 LOTS, 50 FOOT lot, east front; all modern improvements; California-av., near Lee-av. 625 W. 57th-st.

FOR SALE—5011 CALUMET-AV., MODERN 8 room 2 story brick, hot water heat.
W. M. BRINKMAN, 3103 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOTS, $50 DOWN, $10 PER month; several new cottages on easy terms.
OGDEN SHELDON CO., 1736 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IF YOU WANT TO BUY sell or rent 6 S. houses or flats call on E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 30th and Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—3 FLATS FRONTING PARK, DET. 3 and 6 rooms, good barn in rear; $4,000.
C. R. GLEASON & CO., 93 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NICE 6 APARTMENT bldg. Apply to janitor, 3459 Forrestville-av.
E. O'DWYER, Desplaines and Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—$13,000; RENT $1,800; CORNER block, one story stores; not heated; South Side. HENRY ROSENTHAL, 1 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—7010 AND 7012 WALLACE-ST. 50 ft. front; price $12,000; rental $33 per month. Address owner, W 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, ALL MODERN CONveniences, paved street, 2 lots, east front; $500 down; monthly, $35.
COX, 8816 Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY in 10 to 60 days. Write or call on us for results.
McCLUN, 318 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—AT ONE-HALF COST TO CLOSE partnership; 62 feet, 71st-st., opposite Parkside station. Owner, 54 Hermitage-av. Tel. Yes.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL a home or investment on South Side, call on, or write P. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; NEW 6 flat, best location in Hyde Park; rent $5,300; might trade. Address G W 372, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLEWOOD COTTAGES; 5029 Loomis; 5 rooms, tiled baths, $2,150.
BLACKFORD & KUSSMANN, 69th and Halsted-st

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

A BARGAIN

FOR SALE—
Fine, brand new flat building, containing twelve 5 and 6 room flats, all rented and bringing in an actual total rental of $5,496 annually; located in Woodlawn, on an asphalt street; convenient to the surface cars, elevated, and I. C. R. R.; will be sold cheap for cash if taken soon, as the owner needs the money in the other business. Mortgage $25,000. This is the kind of a building that is never vacant, and will pay big returns.
HARRIS & FRAZIER,
$60 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—PRICE $250,000; LEASED FOR $27,000 YEAR.
Total operating expenses, including taxes, $3,000.
PAYS $20,000 A YEAR NET.
Strictly high class bldg.; located on the finest boulevard in the city; cut stone, pressed brick, and steel construction; splendid interior arrangement; finished in costly woods; 3 marble entrances; plumbing and heating plant of best standard make; apartments are among the large classe to responsible tenants; would consider $75,000 to $100,000 in desirable property in part payment.
W. K. COUNO & SON, 204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN VACANT AND BLDG.
Kedzie-av., 50x125, w. $625
Robey-st., 50x150, w. 550
Winchester-av., 100x125, e. 1,050
4 room cottage, 60th and Lincoln 2,100
5 room cottage, Hamilton, near 63d 1,200
6 room cottage, 57th and Sawyer 1,600
Ashland-av., near 39th, brick store and flat.. 3,500
OTHER BARGAINS.
A. R. PFOHL & CO., 2252 Ashland-av.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES ON EASY TERMS —GREEN, PEORIA, AND SANGAMON-STS. BETWEEN 57TH AND 58TH-STS. FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON BRANCH OFFICE, 7230 HALSTED-ST., OR ADDRESS
ROBERT & EMIL HART, 107 WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6 FLAT BUILDING ON Indiana-av., north of 39th-st.; rental over $3,300 per annum; price $23,000.
ROBERT NEWELL & CO.,
100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$6,000 FOR EQUITY IN ELEGANT well built 6 flat bldg., renting $9,000; mortgage $14,500.
DAY, SCHENCK & CO.,
Oakland 1701. 4301 Drexel-blvd.

FOR SALE—30% INVERTMENT—PARTY GOING to Europe, must sell a six flat bldg. on the South Side; good transportation; quick action.
RATZENSTEIN, 92 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—4304 CHAMPLAIN-AV.; BARGAIN; brick residence for investment; price $6,250.
JOHN BOOMER, 107 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—80 FT. VACANT NEAR CORNER Archer and Western-avs., just opposite McKinley monument; asphalt pavements, cement walks; ripe for improvement. ALBERT WARD,
1113 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.'S
Great Auction Sale
of Lots
Will be held in BIG TENT,
N. w. cor. Chicago and Avers-avs.,
Rain or Shine,
Wednesday Evening, June 5th.
Thursday Evening, June 6th.
Friday Evening, June 7th.
Saturday Evening, June 8th.
At 7:30 p. m. each evening.
100—Choice Building Lots—100
Will be sold to highest bidder.
All lots front on Hamlin, Avers, and Springfield-avs., between Lake and Fulton-sts.
VERY EASY TERMS.
Only $10 down on each lot at time of sale.
$10 more within 30 days; balance $5 or more per month.
There will never be a better chance to buy this choice property at such low prices and such easy terms. Good place for investment.
Take Chicago-av. cars to Big Tent, corner Chicago and Avers-ave. Sale will begin at 7:30 each evening.
FINE BAND OF MUSIC.
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS.
Ladies Specially Invited.
REMEMBER THE DATES—Sale for Flat.
Wednesday, June 5th. Thursday, June 6th.
Friday, June 7th. Saturday, June 8th.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ONE BLOCK SOUTH AND ONE block west of Austin, 40 miles from Chicago. Eight new stone front steam heated 2d flat; lot 87½ feet wide. Come out today and see the best building for the money on the West Side. $1,000 cash, balance terms to suit.
DERBY & CO., 914, 134 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
MUST GO AT ONCE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
The 2 story brick residence, 1141 Washington-blvd., in A1 condition. Open for inspection. Look it over; then come to me for bargain.
WARD T. HUSTON, 97 Clark-st.

FOR SALE — 522 ADAMS-ST., 11 ROOM STONE front residence, desirable in every way, and 2 story brick barn; lot 25x168 feet; owner will show; $7,000.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Exclusive Agents, 1st Floor, Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—CORNER BRICK COTTAGE, FURnace heat; only $2,300.
Frame, 10 room house, furnace heat; 30 foot lot; a real bargain at $3,500.
ROSE, Lake-st., near 48th-av.

FOR SALE—LOTS 42 AND 43, D. S. PLACE'S add., fronting south on Jackson-blvd., west of 44th-st.; will be sold cheap; owner non-resident. C. HAYES, 1800 N. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—FOR MANUFACTURING PURposes, n. e. corner Sacramento and Harrison; present rents pay over 6% on price; lot 126x116 ft. D. G. HAMILTON, F. L. WILDE, 100 Washington-st. Telephone Central 1381.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; WASHINGton-blvd., near California-av.—Two story brick flats; 6 and 7 rooms; furnace; price $5,500; must sell at once. JOHN A. STIMSON, 1440 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—2 FLATS, BLUE ISLAND-av. near Lincoln-st., at half value. H. C. ZUTTERMEISTER & CO., 818 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST MODERN STEAM heated 6 flat in West End; rent $3,000; price $22,000. Address G N 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, WEST Side, close in, lot 50x125 ft., stores and flats; price, $18,000. H. E. KNAUER, 2887 Evanston-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 7-8 ROOMS; MODern, 9 ft. basement; $4,800; rent $480.
McDEVETT, 958 W. Lake-st. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—FANTASTIC—BEST CORNER STEP rented 6 flat in West End; Douglas Park district. $5,000. Address G N 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY NEAR MILwaukee-av. and Halsted-st.; stores, offices, and flats; $18,000. JOHN T. Cornell, 100 Washington.

FOR SALE—BLUE ISLAND, NR. 12TH; FRAME store, brick barn; rent $35; only $3,500; small payment. ALMON AUSTIN, 171 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BARGAINS IN VACANT lots, houses, and flats, North Side. See us and make your wants known. BENSON & CO., 354 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—$8,750. BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM COlonial brick residence, all modern, elegantly decorated, one block to Addison sta., Ravenswood El. Call 511 Eddy-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $5,500 EQUITY in 8 story modern steam heated bldg. ANDREWS, 94& Argyle. 1½ blks. east Clark; for something near Humboldt Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—261X148 FEET ON Delaware-pl., east of Lincoln Park-blvd.
STRASSHEIM & CO.,
Phone L. V. 321. 1376 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE — SPECULATORS, LOOK AT 157-9 Seminary-av. near Center; equity, $1,250 cash rent $540; 50 ft. lot; 4 flats; brick.
H. C. HAYES, 1800 N. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE — NORTH SIDE COTTAGE, NEW and up to date; $100 down, $10 monthly, and interest.
WILLIAM ZUETELL & SON,
66 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$60 WINTHROP-AV., EDGEWATER —11 room house, lot 50x180; an attractive home in a good neighborhood; $6,750; a bargain; liberal terms. F. L. MACOMBER & CO., 204 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE CORner lot, E. Rogers Park, very cheap; $5,500.
E. T. MORRIS & SON, 40 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES IN North side apartments, homes, and vacant. MILHOLAND & SNELLING, 70 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK HOMES; EASY terms; also choice N. E. corner to build to suit. WITTEKIND, 4730 N. Clark-st., Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REASONS; 50X187, Montrose-blvd., near Hazel, $75 ft., worth $100. Address owner, W 358, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—100 FEET IN ROGERS Park, 50 feet in Windsor Park. E. F. PASSETT, La Motte, Ill.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK PROPERTY. E. S. ROGERS TOUHY, "Original Owners," 84 La Salle-st. Tel. 6111 Main. Branch, Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—SEVERAL NICE 8 room houses; $4,000 to $6,500; easy terms. Come and see them. H. E. KNAUER, 2887 Evanston-av.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. COR. 104X130; rents $200 per month. Price $25,000.
A. F. WESTMAN, 1228 Lee, Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—SPECIAL BARgains—Residences and vacant property.
H. H. BANFORD & CO., 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER SHERIDAN-ROAD and Wilson-av. 104x125 ft.; $12,500; cash or terms offer STAFFORD & TRANKLE, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT BLDG.; furnace heat. 1191 Racine-av. Owner.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER ON Belmont, near Evanston-av., mod. 8 room residence. Price $10,000. Take 4% in clear N. S. vacant and balance at 5%. ERNST STOCK, 314 E. Division-st.

FOR SALE—LAST OFFER FOR 200 FEET North frontage on Bryan-av., bet. Perry-av. and Sheridan-drive. Rogers Park.
ADAMS & FOSTER, 90 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD-AV. VERY PROMINENT business property; shoe store has been very successful in it for the last twenty years. Inquire upstairs, MRS. GLICK, 226 Clybourn-av.

FOR SALE—10 HAWTHORNE-PL., CORNER Evanston-av., grounds 130x120; fine 12 room house; steam heat; large barn; open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. E. ALMON AUSTIN, 171 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BARGAINS IN VACANT lots, houses, and flats, North Side. See us and make your wants known. BENSON & CO., 354 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—$8,750. BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM COlonial brick residence, all modern, elegantly decorated, one block to Addison sta., Ravenswood El. Call 511 Eddy-st.

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STRASSHEIM & CO.,
Phone L. V. 321. 1376 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE — SPECULATORS, LOOK AT 157-9 Seminary-av. near Center; equity, $1,250 cash rent $540; 50 ft. lot; 4 flats; brick.
H. C. HAYES, 1800 N. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

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WILLIAM ZUETELL & SON,
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FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE CORner lot, E. Rogers Park, very cheap; $5,500.
E. T. MORRIS & SON, 40 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN APARTMENTS AND 7 ROOM 2 flat building, stone front, very large barn; will sell for less than $6,000 if sold soon.
R. E. KRAUSE & SON, 1412 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NINE LOTS ON BLUE Island-av. near Lincoln-st., at half value. H. C. ZUTTERMEISTER & CO., 818 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST MODERN STEAM heated 6 flat in West End; rent $3,000; price $22,000. Address G N 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, WEST Side, close in, lot 50x

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

NG PATENTS LICENSED TO RE-
nents, and which are now earn-
approximately 6 per cent net on
d dollars, and which will increase
because it is developed, will exchange
for modern detached North Shore
or improved farm overlooking
because and easy of access to
es A 228, Tribune.

E—3,000 ACRES EXCELLENT
wheat land within 20 miles of Wi-
nsin, and which are now put-under
sell for $100 per acre on account of
tive soil and the handy market.
clear Chicago income property
partment building. Price $72,000.
,000; equity $42,000. Full particu-
ion. Address H P 62, Tribune.

E—SPLENDID NORTH SIDE IN-
; fine location; rental $6,500 per
. Want clear farm or improved
40,000 equity. Also clear apart-
for clear farms. Well improved
ercourt stock and grain farms for
business propositions. Submit
and want. B. B. Watson, Box 22,

FOR MERCHANDISE. FINEST
ND, 320 acres in Palo Alto County,
all level, good improvements,
ons. Will exchange for stock of
dise or hardware and implements.
inspection of stock in first letter.
BBINS, 309-311 Clapp Block,
Des Moines, Iowa.

tors, etc., what have you got to
the best 50 foot corners on the
car. Hirsch-st. and Artesian-av.
ead and data or small apart-
commission to brokers.
WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

—MY 6 FLAT EQUITY. S. SIDE
for an apartment I can borrow $5,000
excellent construction and fine
ge money immediately. Address

Y PRIVATE PARTY. BEAUTI-
in Michigan-av.; near Jackson-
e; incumbrance $21,000, 5%; runs
change equity for vacant lot to date house
Address R 540, Tribune.

—12 FLAT BLDG. VICINITY
old Pine Grove; rents $6,000; mtg.
exchange equity for clear vacant
ved; big bargain for cash. Add-
Tribune.

—FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY,
apartment building with modern
in heart of city in a thriving town
ners only. Address W 240, Trib-

SALARY LOANS.

ON YOUR OWN NOTE.

SIX PER CENT A YEAR.

NO COMMISSIONS.

Mr. Dudley,
Unity Building,
Dearborn-st.

PHONE
CENTRAL
8795.

SALARY LOANS

ON SALARY LOANS.

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You borrow $31 you pay back $ .90 a week.
You borrow $36 you pay back $1.10 a week.
You borrow $41 you pay back $1.30 a week.
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Loans in full amounts on household furniture,
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I want six per cent interest.
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right party can clear $15,000 annually. Act
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No better opportunity on North Side.
The man who understands his business and will
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stand; established commercial trade; valuable
lease; finely furnished; modern throughout; old
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with a capital of $5,000 to $8,000 to invest
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$20 for 70c a month.
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If desired, you may sign the
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Quick service at strictly confi-
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time granted in case of sickness or loss of position.
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etc., bought entire stock of H. Andrews Loan
Office; also my own unredeemed pledges go at 30c on
the $. H. KLEIN, 237 S. Halsted-st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SIL-
ver, and precious stones. Gelder's Loan Bank,
Inc., 104th and State. Est. 1861.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED—
Cash or easy terms; 5 per cent; endowment, tontine,
and distribution policies discounted at 6 per cent,
and higher cash and loan value than companies
offer. TYK 908 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 1181.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED;
LOANS on same. Mngr., 134 Monroe-st., R. 502.

FINANCIAL.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURING CONCERN,
established several years in Chicago, desires addi-
tional capital to enable them to meet rapidly in-
creasing business by enlarging its present plant;
does not want partner, but wants straight loan of
$15,000. Money to be returned after 4, 5, and 6
years in amounts of $4,000, $5,000, and $6,000, re-
spectively. Loan will be secured by notes and by
transfer of endowment life insurance policies for
$20,000 in first class old established company, on
lives of parties between 45 and 50 years of age.
Call ..... Will pay 7 per cent interest on loan by six
months' notes, and will also pay a reason-
able commission for putting this deal through.
Address X 304, Tribune.

LOANS, DISCOUNTS, INVESTMENTS.
IN AMOUNTS OF $100 TO $10,000 UPWARDS.
We discount rated paper, promissory notes, grant
liberal advances on invoices, bills receivable, ware-
house receipts, leases, legacies, life insurance poli-
cies, and other negotiable contracts, securities, or
collaterals.
We discount notes of real estate owners or other
parties whose reputation justifies, on plain
note without mortgage or loan on short time real
estate mortgages. Purchase judgments rendered
against clients.
FORGY & FOX, INVESTMENT BANKERS,
Office, 912 Fort Dearborn Bldg., 134 Monroe-st.

LARGEST FINANCIAL HOUSES WEST OF NEW
York, engaged exclusively in purchasing current
book accounts. Facilities for handling five millions
annually. Only manufacturers with capital mini-
mum of $50,000 and upwards can secure such ac-
commodations. Address E N 243, Tribune.

SMALL AMOUNT OF DIVIDEND PAYING
bank stock is a producing mine company for
sale; close corporation prominent Chicago busi-
ness man interested; will send particulars on re-
quest. Address T 410, Tribune.

I WILL LOAN AMOUNTS OF FROM $100 TO $500
to honest people of reputation and standing.
Courteous treatment and confidential relations
guaranteed. Address H J 365, Tribune.

IS THERE A BUSINESS MAN IN CHICAGO
who will loan $100 to an honest young man, well
known in society, for months on personal note?
Good reference. Address H D 139, Tribune.

ANY HONEST PERSON MAY BORROW MONEY
from us at 6% per annum; no commission. Phone
Central 3795. J. W. CHADWICK, agent, 509
Reaper Bldg., 9 to 5, or by appointment.

WANT YOUR BIDS AND OFFERINGS ON
good stock before buying or selling. Standard
Brokerage Co., 1202 Stock Exchange.

WILL LIBERALLY DISCOUNT ALL OR ANY
part of $6,800 in well secured notes, payable
Dec. 1, 1907. LETTER, 101, 79 Dearborn-st.

UNUSED POSTAGE STAMPS IN QUANTITY
purchased for cash. Address, stating quantity,
P 198, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN BOOK ACCOUNTS; NOTES,
mortgages loans. 707 La Salle. Main.

IN SHORT NOTICE—SHORT TIME LOANS;
security preferred, diamonds. Box 380 Chicago.

LOAN BANKS.

EST. 1874. EST. 1874
FRANKS LOAN BANK, 129-163 Clark-st. and
125 Madison. Loans on diamonds, watches, jew-
elry, silver, sealskins, etc. The largest, oldest, and
most reliable loan company in America. Unre-
deemed diamonds and jewelry at special bargains.

MONEY LOANED 1½%
CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY, 12
Clark and Washington. Loans from $1 up on dia-
monds, watches, jewelry, silverware, sealskins,
furriers, etc.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
etc., bought entire stock of H. Andrews Loan
Office; also my own unredeemed pledges go at 30c on
the $. H. KLEIN, 237 S. Halsted-st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SIL-
ver, and precious stones. Gelder's Loan Bank,
Inc., 104th and State. Est. 1861.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THIS IS NO FAKE

DISCOUNTS FROM 10 TO 20 PER CENT.
WE WILL OFFER LEGITIMATE VALUES
TO PIANO PURCHASERS FOR THE NEXT
THIRTY DAYS. OUR ENTIRE BUILDING
WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF THE DECORA-
TORS AND PAINTERS, AND IT WILL BE
NECESSARY TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF
HIGH GRADE PIANOS AND OTHER PIANOS TO
MAKE ROOM FOR THEM.
THESE ARE NOT DAMAGED PIANOS, BUT
NEW PIANOS OF THE LATEST STYLES IN
ALL THE FANCY WOODS. WE ALSO HAVE
A NUMBER OF PIANOS RETURNED FROM
RENTING, WHICH WILL BE DISPOSED OF AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. PIANOS
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE TOWARD NEW
PIANOS FROM $100 UP.
PIANO PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT MISS
THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A PIANO
AT ONE-HALF PRICES WE ARE OFFERING.
THE BAUER PIANO, AMERICA'S PIANO
CAN BE SEEN AT OUR WAREROOMS. WE
EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE
PUBLIC TO CALL AND HEAR THIS WONDER-
FUL PLAYER.

JULIUS BAUER & CO.,
250-252 WABASH-AV.
ESTD. 1857.

CAUTION—
STEINWAY PIANOS AS DECOYS.
We do not advertise Steinway pianos, either by
newspaper advertisements or by signs in our win-
dows, at absurdly low prices to decoy you into our
warerooms that we may sell you something else.
In the course of active business we come into pos-
session of many used Steinway upright pianos,
and these instruments are thoroughly repair and
offer at a low, fair price. Every purchaser of
any corner and are not "just sold" when inquired
for. Those we have on hand we buy them without argu-
ment, and have them delivered promptly.
When you start to buy a second hand Steinway
and find you have been decoyed, don't be put off
with something else.
LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A
slightly used piano, GEO. P. BENT
has just what you want. Over 75 pianos of standard
makes must be sold this week. Investigate.
Lyon & Healy, upright, good for beginners..$ 60
Mathushek, good tone and action..... 75
Hallet & Cumston, walnut case..... 85
Fischer, walnut, bargain at 90
Estey, walnut, large size, excellent condition.. 100
Large Hallet & Davis, mahogany, like new.. 250
Two Kimballs, thoroughly overhauled..... $300 350
GEO. P. BENT
Agents for Knabe and Estey pianos.
Crown Building, 211-213 Wabash-av.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS—BUY THE ADAM
SCHAAF PIANO. You cannot make a mistake.
We give a ten year warranty; our prices

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Ticket office, 212 Clark st. (Telephone Central 7212) and Wells Street Station. Information Bureau, Telephones Main 865 and Automatic 8228.

Leave		Arrive
† 7:00 am	Milwaukee, Madison	ar 7:55 pm
a10:00 am	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	ar 7:55 pm ar 11:35 pm
† 8:00 am † 8:45 am	Rockford and Freeport via Elgin	† 7:40 pm † 10:45 pm
a10:00 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	* 5:55 pm
* 9:00 am	St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 9:45 pm
† 9:00 am	La Crosse, Winona and Minnesota	† 9:45 pm
* 9:00 am	Marshfield via Merrillan	† 9:45 pm
† 9:00 am	Rockford via Harvard	† 6:15 pm
*10:25 am	Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha	† 6:45 am
†11:59 am	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	*12:45 pm
†11:30 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	ar 1:05 pm
†12:30 pm	Cedar Rapids and Intermediate	† 1:40 pm
† 2:00 pm	Milwaukee and Madison	a11:15 am
a12:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 4:00 pm
† 3:00 pm	Ripon, Green Lake, Grand Rapids	* 9:50 pm
ar3:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	a10:55 pm
† 4:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	†10:00 am
† 4:15 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	*10:35 am
† 4:15 pm	Beloit, Janesville, via Elgin	*12:45 pm
* 5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton Jct., Kaukauna	* 9:50 am
* 5:00 pm	Oshkosh, Wausau, Marshfield	† 9:50 am

The North Shore Special

† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee and Intermediate	† 9:35 am
a†6:00 pm	Madison via Milwaukee	*11:35 pm
* 6:00 pm	Mason City, Fox Lake	* 8:55 am
* 6:00 pm	Northern Iowa and the Dakotas	*11:35 pm
b†6:25 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 5:00 pm

The North-Western Limited

* 6:30 pm	St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 8:40 am
† 6:30 pm	Rockford via Harvard	†10:55 am

The Colorado Special

† 7:00 pm	Denver, Salt Lake, Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Bonesteel	*9:50 pm
* 8:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Marquette, The Copper Country	* 7:28 am
† 8:00 pm	Sault Ste. Marie (Through Sleeper)	¶ 7:28 am

The Overland Limited

* 8:02 pm	Omaha, Sioux City, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:50 am
* 8:02 pm	Cedar Rapids and Des Moines	* 7:50 am
* 8:04 pm	La Crosse, Winona, Minneota and Dakota	† 7:50 am
* 9:45 pm	Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Janesville, Superior and Duluth	* 7:50 am

The Los Angeles Limited

*10:05 pm	Omaha, Salt Lake, Los Angeles	*11:55 am
*10:30 pm	Omaha, Sioux City, Bay, Escanaba, Marquette, Sioux City and Black Hills	* 7:28 am
*11:00 pm	Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 7:50 am
	Mason City, Fox Lake	* 9:50 pm
	Madison and Northern Iowa	† 6:45 am
† 2:45 am	Milwaukee, Ashland, Marquette, Wausau, Marshfield, Grand Rapids	ar 9:30 pm
* 9:00 am	Beloit, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth	*11:55 am
† 9:00 am	La Crosse and Winona	† 6:15 pm
† 9:00 am	Green Bay, Menominee	a 9:50 pm
† 9:00 am	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	a 9:50 pm
† 9:00 am	Marshfield via Merrillan	† 7:00 am
(a) Daily Chicago-Milwaukee. (b) 8am 12pm. (c) 8am 5:00 pm (d) Daily to Green Bay. (f) Ar. from Bonesteel *6:45 am.		

BURLINGTON ROUTE.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co.

Union Passenger Station, Telephone Main 6?, Canal and Adams sts. City Ticket Office, Telephone Central 3117, 220 Clark st.

Leave		Arrive
* 5:00 pm	Number One Limited—for Colorado, Utah and California. Overland Express—for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles	* 9:45 pm
*11:00 pm	Minnesota Day Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 9:35 pm
* 9:30 am	Twin Cities Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 6:15 pm
* 6:50 pm	Nebraska Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis	*11:35 am
* 9:05 am	Ill. Limited—for Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver	* 6:05 am
* 6:00 pm	Missouri River Express—for Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver	* 9:35 am
*11:00 pm	Iowa-Nebraska Express—for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Black Hills	* 6:05 am
	Fast Mail—for Galesburg, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver	* 9:35 am
* 9:30 am	Keokuk, Ft. Madison, Monmouth, Ottumwa, Chariton and Creston	* 6:15 pm
* 5:00 pm	Ft. Madison, Keokuk, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Creston, Council Bluffs, Omaha and Lincoln	* 9:35 am
	Illinois-Missouri Express—for Quincy, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atchison and Denver	* 9:35 am
	Day Limited—for Rochelle, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Savanna, Dubuque, La Crosse and Minneapolis	* 9:35 am
	Northern Limited—for Rochelle, Cedar Rapids, Savanna, Dubuque, La Crosse and Minneapolis	* 6:05 am
	Overland Express—for Rochelle, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Savanna, Dubuque, La Crosse and Minneapolis	* 9:35 am
	Pacific Express—for Rochelle, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Savanna, Dubuque, La Crosse and Minneapolis	* 6:05 am
	Chicago-Iowa Express—for Rochelle, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Savanna, Dubuque, La Crosse and Minneapolis	* 9:35 am
	Illinois Local—for Mendota, Fulton, Clinton, Burlington	* 9:35 am
	Quincy, Tarkio City (†), Kansas City (*), Vermont (†), Moline (†), Davenport, Illinois Local—for Mendota, Galesburg, Ottawa, Streator, Gorman, Illinois Local—for Mendota, Rockford, Oregon, Forreston, Rockford (*)	* 9:35 am
	Sterling	* 9:00 am
	Streator, Rochelle, Rockford	*12:05 pm
	Sterling	* 9:00 am

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

City ticket office, 95 Adams st. Phone Harrison 7612. Automatic 1612. From Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal sts., and Western Ave. Station, Austin and Lake Manor sts. Phone Main 2128.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:45 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:05 pm
† 8:45 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville	† 12:05 pm
† 9:35 am	Elgin	† 10:25 am
† 9:35 am	Rockford	† 5:05 pm
* 9:00 am	Day Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:15 pm
* 9:00 am	Wausau	*11:35 am
† 9:00 am	Milwaukee	† 6:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Waukesha, Madison	† 5:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Beloit	† 5:05 pm
*11:30 am	Milwaukee and Waukesha	* 6:15 pm
	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit	† 1:05 pm
	Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	
	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Kiewaunee, Hillsboro, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam	† 1:05 pm
† 3:40 pm	Oconomowoc Special	† 10:55 am
† 3:40 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Beloit	† 10:55 am
† 3:40 pm	Waukesha, Madison, Portage	† 1:05 pm
† 4:00 pm	Green Bay	† 9:50 am
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point	† 9:50 am
† 4:05 pm	Elgin, Rockford	† 10:25 am
†5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	† 1:05 pm
* 5:00 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	* 7:45 am

The Southwest Limited.

* 5:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Sioux City, Sioux Falls	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Denver and Pacific Coast	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Janesville and Madison	*10:30 am
† 5:05 pm	Prairie du Chien and Intermediate	† 1:05 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

* 5:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:55 am
	Northbound this train does not stop at Western Avenue.	

The Overland Limited.

* 5:40 pm	Omaha, Des Moines, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:55 am
*10:05 pm	Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:55 am
*10:25 pm	Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 7:45 am
	Des Moines, Sioux City, Dubuque	† 9:50 pm
†10:25 pm	La Minnesota, Dakota	
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Delaware	† 7:50 am
	Janesville, Belvidere	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Champion, Marquette	† 9:15 pm
†10:30 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	† 9:15 pm
*10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	* 7:45 am
	(a) Milwaukee daily.	

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

City ticket office, 95 Adams st. Phone Harrison 7612. Automatic 1612. From Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal sts., and Western Ave. Station, Austin and Lake Manor sts. Phone Main 2128.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:45 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:05 pm
† 8:45 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville	† 12:05 pm
† 9:35 am	Elgin	† 10:25 am
† 9:35 am	Rockford	† 5:05 pm
* 9:00 am	Day Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:15 pm
* 9:00 am	Wausau	*11:35 am
† 9:00 am	Milwaukee	† 6:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Waukesha, Madison	† 5:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Beloit	† 5:05 pm
*11:30 am	Milwaukee and Waukesha	* 6:15 pm
	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit	† 1:05 pm
	Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	
	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Kiewaunee, Hillsboro, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam	† 1:05 pm
† 3:40 pm	Oconomowoc Special	† 10:55 am
† 3:40 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Beloit	† 10:55 am
† 3:40 pm	Waukesha, Madison, Portage	† 1:05 pm
† 4:00 pm	Green Bay	† 9:50 am
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point	† 9:50 am
† 4:05 pm	Elgin, Rockford	† 10:25 am
†5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	† 1:05 pm
* 5:00 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	* 7:45 am

The Southwest Limited.

* 5:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Sioux City, Sioux Falls	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Denver and Pacific Coast	* 9:50 am
* 5:05 pm	Janesville and Madison	*10:30 am
† 5:05 pm	Prairie du Chien and Intermediate	† 1:05 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

* 5:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:55 am
	Northbound this train does not stop at Western Avenue.	

The Overland Limited.

* 5:40 pm	Omaha, Des Moines, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:55 am
*10:05 pm	Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:55 am
*10:25 pm	Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 7:45 am
	Des Moines, Sioux City, Dubuque	† 9:50 pm
†10:25 pm	La Minnesota, Dakota	
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Delaware	† 7:50 am
	Janesville, Belvidere	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Champion, Marquette	† 9:15 pm
†10:30 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	† 9:15 pm
*10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	* 7:45 am
	(a) Milwaukee daily.	

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

All through trains from Central Station, 12th-st. and Park-row. City ticket office, 117 Adams-st. Phone Central 6251.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 9:40 am	N. Orl'ns-Memphis Special	* 9:30 pm
* 6:00 pm	Hot Springs-Nashville	*11:30 am
*10:02 am	St. Louis and Springfield-Daylight Special	* 7:28 pm
*10:15 pm	Diamond Special	* 7:27 am
† 8:30 am	Cairo Local	† 5:20 pm
† 2:50 pm	South Chicago Fast Mail	
† 3:50 am	Evansville [Sat. at 9:05 pm]	
† 5:30 pm	Evansville, Nashville, Ltd	* 9:15 am
† 6:20 pm	Memphis, Decatur, Peoria	† 10:30 am
† 8:30 am	Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 9:30 pm
† 6:20 pm	Bloomington & Chatsworth	†11:30 am
† 6:20 pm	Cairo [Evansville Sat only]	* 9:30 am
† 3:45 pm	Kankakee and Gilman	† 10:30 am
† 5:40 pm	Minneapolis-St. Paul Ltd	* 9:30 am
† 5:40 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd	* 9:30 am
† 5:40 pm	Dubuque, S. City & Falls	† 8:00 am
† 5:10 am	Dubuque and Fort Dodge Exp	† 5:45 pm
† 2:50 pm	Fast Mail, Dubuque & Omaha	† 10:30 am
† 2:40 am	Minneapolis and St. Paul	† 10:30 pm
† 2:50 pm	Rockford Passenger	†10:10 am
† 5:45 pm	Rockford, Freeport & Dubuque	†12:35 pm

CHICAGO AND ALTON R. R.—THE OLD WAY—City ticket office, Rector bldg., cor. Clark and Monroe-sts. Phone Harrison 4410. Union Passenger Station, Canal-st., between Adams and Madison-sts. Phone Main 2123.

Lv. Chgo		Ar. St. Louis
* 9:00 am	Springfield Express	* 5:05 pm
*11:35 am	The Alton Limited	* 5:05 pm
* 3:30 pm	Springfield Express	* 1:45 pm
* 5:00 pm	Fairfield Express	* 8:50 am
*11:45 pm	Midnight Special	* 8:00 am
	Streator-Peoria trains	
11:25 am	Peoria and Pekin	* 5:04 pm
* 6:15 pm	Peoria Hummer	* 1:45 a
*11:45 pm	Peoria Midnight Special	* 6:30 a
	Jacksonville-Kansas City trains	
* 2:20 pm	Kansas City Express	* 1:45 pm
* 6:15 pm	Kansas City Hummer	* 7:45 am

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY—DEPOT, 12th-st. and Park-row.

Leave.		Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Superior, Duluth	* 10:30 pm	* 7:30 am
	* 10:30 pm	*10:00 pm
Eau Claire local and Way	* 5:30 pm	† 9:10 pm
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah	†1:30 pm	† 1:05 pm

STOCKS RALLY, THEN FALL

COVERING BY BEARS CAUSES EARLY RECOVERY.

When Buying Demand Is Filled Period of Stagnation Sets In and Slump in Prices Follows, When Heavy Selling Orders Are Placed—Reading and Other Coal Bearing Roads Strong on Reports of Increased Net Earnings.

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Following a brisk recovery in prices, due to covering by large bear interests, the stock market today sank into the condition of almost complete stagnation, then heavy selling orders were placed and a reaction in prices followed.

Reading was one of the strong issues on the list, due to the increased net earnings of the road for April. It's report showed net earnings for the month of nearly $2,000,000 compared with $351,847 for the same period last year. That these same conditions were in effect on all the coal roads was shown by the statements for the Ontario and Western and the Lackawanna.

There was some buying based on the contents of President Roosevelt's address at Indianapolis. The financial community was inclined to infer from the tone rather than from the substance of the address that reassurance was intended against some of the assumptions that have been current in the stock market as to the intentions of the president's policy toward corporations.

An upward movement in American Smelting was due to talk of an intended increase in the dividend rate at the coming meeting of the directors. But the demand for special stocks did not serve to mask the entire subsidence of buying at other points in the list.

Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, $862,000. United States 2s advanced ¼, while the old fours declined ¼ per cent on call.

Money on call steady; 2@2½ per cent; ruling rate, 2½; closing bid, 1¾; offered at 2. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3¼@3½; 90 days, 3¼@4 per cent; six months, 4¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.70@486.75 for demand and at 483.55@483.60 for 60 days' bills. Posted rates, 484½@487½. Commercial bills, 483¾@484. Bar silver, 67¼. Mexican dollars, 52. Government bonds irregular. Railroad bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. May 31.
Adams Ex	225	206	207	205	207	
Amal. Copper	47,410	86¾	87⅛	85½	85½	85¾
Am. Can	200	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
Do pfd	410	54¾	54¾	54	54	53
Am. Car Fdy	8,500	38	39¼	38	38⅜	37¾
Do pfd	200	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
Am. Cot. Oil	600	29¾	30	29⅞	30	29¾
Am. Ice Sec	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Am. Linseed	1,154	10	10	10	10	10
Am. Loco	2,450	66¼	68	66	68	67
Am. Smelting	19,900	118¼	118	116¾	116¾	116
Do pfd	100	106	106	106	106	
Am. Steel Fdy	100	54	54	54	54	54
Am. Sugar	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	121¾
Am. Tel. and Cable	100	97	97	97	97	97
Do pfd	181	92	92	91½	91½	90½
Anaconda	9,935	57⅞	58¾	57	57	60
Atchison	7,100	98¾	99⅛	98¼	98¼	98¾
Do pfd	300	93	93	93	93	92¼
A. C. Line	500	97	97	96	96	96
Bkn. R. T	2,800	84¾	85¼	84¼	84¼	84¾
B. R. T	4,600	51¾	52	51¼	51¼	51¾
Batopilas	324	8¼	8¾	8	8	8
Can. Pacific	4,400	168¾	169¾	167¾	167¾	169¾
Cent. Leather	200	28¼	28¾	28	28	
Cent. Leather pfd	200	88¼	88¾	88	88	
C. & Ohio	1,100	54¾	55	54¾	54¾	55
C. I. & L	100	97	97	96	96	96
C. M. & St. P	6,625	126¾	127¾	126¾	126½	126½
*Do pfd. rects	3,640	130	131¾	130	130	129½
*Do common	1,000	51¾	52	51¾	52	51¾
C. & N. W	3,510	146¾	147¾	144¾	144¾	146¾
Do pfd	100	205	205	205	205	
C., St. P. M. & O	1,900	224	225	223	223	224
Col. Southern	1,400	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	32¾
Do 2d pfd	550	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
C. & H. C. & I	850	203	203	203	203	203
Con. Gas	250	151¾	151¾	149¾	149¾	148¾
Corn Prod. ref	80	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Del. & Hudson	725	183½	183½	183½	183½	184¾
D. & R. G	400	67¾	68¼	67¾	68	68¾
Dis. Sec	6,225	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Erie	2,300	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Do 1st pfd	700	56¾	56¾	55¾	55¾	56¾
Do 2d pfd	400	35	35	34	34	34
Gen. Elec	400	140	140	140	140	138
Do rights	2,755	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt. Nor. pfd	1,000	125¾	127¾	125¾	125¾	126¾
Do rects	600	119	119½	119	119½	119
Do Ore. ctfs	1,000	62¼	62¾	61¾	61¾	61
Ill. Central	100	145¾	145¾	145¾	145¾	
Inter. Met	725	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Do pfd	300	61¼	61¾	61	61	61¾
Inter. Paper	200	12	12	12	12	12
Do pfd	20	72	72	72	72	
Inter. Pump pfd	20	77	77	77	77	
Iowa Cent	300	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	18¾
Do pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
K. C. & Sou	1,300	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾	24¾
Do pfd	300	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
L. & N	410	141¾	142	141¾	141¾	142
Manhattan	113	136	136	136	136	135¾
Mex. Cent	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
M. K. & T. & S. S. M.	100	94	94	94	94	94
Do pfd	100	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾	94
M., K. & T	2,000	32¾	32¾	32¾	32	32
Do pfd	100	68	68	68	68	68
Mo. Pacific	800	73¾	73¾	73	73	73¼
Nat. Bis. pfd	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	111
Nat. Lead	1,050	59¼	60¾	59¼	60	60
Newhouse	100	15	15	15	15	15
N. Y. Air Brake	400	108	108	108	108	107
N. Y. Cent	10,400	111¾	113¾	109¾	109¾	110¾
N. Y., C. & St. L	700	74	74	73¾	73¾	74
Do 2d pfd	700	77¾	77¾	74	77	67
N. Y., N. H. & H	100	165	165	165	165	164¾
N. Y., O. & W	1,100	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Nort. & W	220	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	74
Nor. Am	300	68¾	68¾	67	67	68
Nor. Pacific	10,100	125¾	127¾	125¾	125¾	126¾
Do rects	400	111	111	110¾	110¾	110
Pennsylvania	26,500	120¾	120¾	119¾	119¾	120¾
Peo. Gas	2,000	98	98¾	97¾	98	98
P. C. C. & St. L	100	77	77	76	76	77
Press Car	1,080	32¼	32¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Quick Silver	100	2	2	2	2	2
Do pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Reading	127,800	100¾	102	99¾	100¾	99¾
Rep. Steel	650	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	24
Do pfd	100	85	85	85	85	85
Rock Island	3,800	19¾	20	19½	19½	19¾
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	200	31	31	31	31	31
Sloss-Shef	5,200	55¾	56¾	55¾	56¾	56¾
So. Pac. rites	3,600	8	8	8	8	8
So. Pacific	14,300	77¾	77¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Do pfd	100	111	111	110¾	110¾	110¾
So. Ry	2,000	18¾	19	18¾	18¾	18¾
Do pfd	700	57	58¾	57	58	56¾
Tenn. Copper	500	55¾	56¾	55¾	56¾	
Tex. & Pac	600	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Twin City	320	91½	92	91¼	91¾	91
Union Pacific	31,300	134¾	135¾	133¾	133¾	134¾
Do pfd	100	85	85	85	85	86
U. S. Pipe	300	32	32	31¾	31¾	32¾
U. S. Realty	200	60	60	60	60	58
U. S. Rubber	200	16	16	16	16	16
Do pfd	100	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼	42
U. S. Steel	57,600	35¾	36¼	35¼	35¾	35¾
Do pfd	1,800	98¼	98¾	97¾	98	98¼
Utah Copper	700	54¾	55¾	54¾	55¼	55¾
Va. Chem	700	25¼	26	25¼	26	25¼
Do pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Wabash pfd	300	23	23	22¾	22¾	22¾
W. U. Tel	200	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
Westinghouse El	100	145	145	145	145	145
W. & L. E	600	10¾	11	10¾	11	

*Ex-div.

Total sales, 517,946 shares.

EXPRESS STOCKS.

Adams	290	United States	75@100
American	200@215	Wells-Fargo	270@302

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 2s reg	104½	105¾
Do coup	104½	105¾
U. S. 3s, reg	102	103
Do coup	102	103
U. S. 4s, reg	101½	102
Do coup	101	102
Do new reg	129	129½
Do new coup	129	129½
Pan. 2s, reg	104½	105¾
Phil. 4s	109½	Bid

NEW YORK BOND SALES AND QUOTATIONS—10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

$1000 U S ref 2s cpn	104¾@105	1000 do Pa 4s	86
4000 Jap 4s	92¾	4000 Houston-T C 5s	103
20000 do 1st 4½s	92¼@92¾	8000 Ill C Louisville 2½s	89
1000 do 2d 4½s	91¾	2000 Int Met 4½s	74¾
6000 do 1st 5s	98¼@99	1000 Int Gt Nor 2d 6s	96¼
53000 do 2d 5s	98¾	2000 K C F S-M 4s	79¾@80
19000 Va B S ctfs 6s	27¼	6000 K C So 5s	69@70
6000 Adams Ex 4s	99¼@99¾	6000 K C So 3s	69@70
2000 Alb-Susq 4½s	92¾	112000 L S-MS 4s of 1997	104¼
5000 Am Tob 4s	83¾	13000 Mex C 1st inc	19¼
10000 do 6s	105¾@106	10000 Mil L S-W 5s	113¾
58000 Atch cv 4s	96¾@99	7000 M K-T 4s	94¾
17000 do gen 4s	87¾@87¾	6000 do 2d 4s	79¾
14000 do adj 4s stamp	86¾@87¾	2000 N Y C 4s	94¼
9000 AC Line 1st 4s	86	1000 do L S 3½s	83¾
15000 B R T 4s	81¾@82	10000 N Y E L H-Pg 5s	87¾
8000 Can So 1st 5s	101¾	9000 Nor Pac 3s	71¼@74
1000 do 2d 5s	102¼	1000 do 4s	99¼
2000 Cen Lea 5s	95¾	6000 O S Line 4½s	99¼
16000 Cen Pac 1st 4s	94¼@94¾	2000 Pac Coast 1st 5s	109¾
10000 C of N J 5s	124	13000 Pa cv 3½s	88¼@88¾
3000 C-O 4½s	101	36000 do of 1915	91¼@92
12000 do 3s	71¾	15000 Rdg gen 4s	97
2000 Ch-Alt 3½s	69¾	3000 St L-I M 4s	85
3000 C B-Q 4s	92¼	3000 do 5s	111¾
5000 Chi 1st	115	1000 St L-S F Gen 6s	119
1000 CM-St P 3½s	92	1000 S L-S W 2d	82
8000 C N W 3½s	92¼	1000 do cons	75¼
1000 do deb of 1909	98	5000 StPM-M cons 6s	131
1000 do ext 4s	101¼	1000 S V-N E 1st 4s	94
5000 C R I-P Ry 4s	90¾	1000 Tex Line 5s	107¼
11000 do R R 4s	65¾@67	2000 So P 4s	89¾
6000 C R I-P Col 4s	87¾@88	10000 do reg 4s	90¾
40000 Col Ind 1st 5s	59¾@60	1000 So Pac-Ariz 6s	104¾
2000 Col Mid 4s	60	10000 Tex Pac-L D 5s	146¾
3000 Colo So 4s	80¼@80¾	60000 U S 2s	99¾@99¾
2000 Con Gas cv 6s	129	70000 Wab 4s	81¼@81¾
12000 Del-H cv 4s	89¼	2000 do Pitts 1st 4s	98
1000 D-R G 4s	93	5000 Wst Md 4s	74¾@75
13000 Dts Sec 5s	81@82	21000 WShore 1st 4s	103¾
3000 E Tenn Va-G con 5s	115¾	2000 Westinghouse El 5s	93¾
3000 Erie prior lien 4s	93¾		

Total sales, $853,000.

IN THE BOSTON MONEY MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—[Special.]—The Boston stock market opened firm and quiet today. The feature was Telephone and there was considerable pressure to sell this stock, with bids ranging as low as 115. The tendency of the quotations, however, was upward.

The weakest copper share was Osceola, which went off to 130. Most of the other copper shares were inclined to be strong.

Call loans, 3½@4½ per cent; time loans, collateral, 4@5½ per cent; time loans, mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent; clearing house loans, 3 per cent.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Amal. Copper	4,700	86¾	87⅛	85½	85¾
Am. Zinc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Arcadian	250	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾
Balaklala	215	7¾	8	7¾	8
Bingham	100	17	17	17	17
Boston Con	340	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Butte Coalition

S PROVE TRADE GOOD

NTS MADE IN MAY GREAT- THAN EVER KNOWN.

Is Abundant and Discount Decreasing—Higher Temper- Brings Increased Activity to ds in Distributive Lines— Co. Report Improved Buy- f Merchandise Throughout ricultural Regions.

weekly review of Chicago trade view, published by R. G. Dun & ay:

ogressive state of commerce dis- pecific grounds for a declining con- the outlook. Payments through furnish the best approximation activity and the remarkable ag- these for May testifies to a vol- iness in this district greater than e heretofore. This reflex of ex- made more satisfactory in the there is also a better supply of h a lower discount rate. in the markets for breadstuffs with less excitement, but prices ed little and the speculative ele- smaller factor. advices agreeing nprovement in crop conditions.

her Weather Helps Trade.

temperatures brought the neces- us to demand in distributive lines. of seasonable necessaries made nce, especially in light weight ap- wear, and house furnishings, while show country merchandise stocks rapid reduction and buying the agricultural regions gaining t only in personal needs but also e, tools, and materials for farm nt.

d bookings in wholesale branches ained confidence of buyers, sales creasing in dry goods, clothing, shings, and furniture. earings, $196,517,104, exceed those sponding week in 1906 by 14.2 per

in the Chicago district numbered 4 last week and 20 a year ago."

istribution Is Slow.

, May 31.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s iew of Trade tomorrow will say: ole merchandise goes into dis- owly, which causes accumulation d summer dry goods and millin- ands of dealers and retards col- ile making operations for fall much more conservative. At the last week of May brought improvement in commercial ac- he holiday retarded recovery and slow. Manufacturing plants are t full capacity in most industries, transactions in the iron and steel e of comparatively little signifi- to the enormous tonnage of busi- ontract that will maintain activ- the future, some sales covering f mills for the entire year 1908."

eather Still Barrier.

's tomorrow will say: nable, cold or wet weather, with ghout the northern half of the s again been a barrier to retail t in a few sections, and the cold- twenty-five years closes with of goods undisposed of by re- ney is easy, but collections are kward at best. Strikes are more witness the continued inter- business at San Francisco, the the longshoremen's strike at and smaller strikes of southern street railway employes.

failures in the United States for ded May 30 number 140, against k, 127 in the like week of 1906, 104 in 1904, and 157 in 1903. ilures for the week number 14, 0 last week and 19 in this week

Clearings of the Week.

's bank clearing report for the May 30, shows an aggregate of 0, as against $2,754,481,000 last 2,336,759,000 in the corresponding ear.

clearings for the week total $72, against $86,197,000 last week, and in the same week last year. The a list of the cities.

		Per cent—
		Inc. Dec.
	$1,281,073,000	
	192,034,000	17.7
	109,728,000	3.0
	123,870,000	10.0
	48,359,000	9.2
	45,747,000	12.9
	34,162,000	32.2
	22,105,000	.8
	23,966,000	25.1
	21,189,000	5.9
	15,834,000	12.4
	16,293,000	31.2
	12,282,000	5.1
	10,679,000	9.0
	9,911,000	.5
	9,246,000	17.9
	8,284,000	.4
	8,350,000	25.4
	6,858,000	3.9
	7,605,000	19.6
	5,804,000	1.6
	7,023,000	10.6
	5,301,000	19.8
	6,194,000	25.0
	6,336,000	23.4
	4,723,000	18.5
	6,502,000	60.1
	4,985,000	.2
	4,382,000	20.8
	3,728,000	75.8
	4,286,000	1.9
	5,283,000	9.2
	2,918,000	....
	3,129,000	19.8
	3,870,000	7.2
	4,702,000	46.9
	2,988,000	.6
	4,015,000	36.6
	2,831,000	20.6
	2,904,000	26.5
	2,738,000	4.3
	2,349,000	7.6
	2,080,000	9.1
	2,242,000	8.2
	2,079,000	1.8
	1,897,000	.5
	1,606,000	.5
	1,341,000	7.9
	1,540,000	1.1
	1,037,000	15.7
	1,676,000	43.8
	2,110,000	11.3
	1,378,000	45.3
	1,177,000	.6
	1,352,000	27.0
	1,279,000	12.9
	1,249,000	.1
	1,307,000	....
	1,076,000	2.9
	977,000	57.0
	1,292,000	10.7
	1,218,000	40.1
	978,000	23.1
	587,000	....
	1,196,000	26.6
	864,000	11.1
	619,000	53.9
	835,000	18.3
	721,000	4.7
	539,000	....
	701,000	11.8
	770,000	40.5
	514,000	16.9
	406,000	....
	609,000	....
	639,000	21.4
	531,000	17.7
	533,000	26.3
	666,000	25.9
	454,000	....
	526,000	....
	381,000	21.0
	444,000	....
	449,000	18.1
	472,000	.2
	357,000	10.4
	327,000	....
	328,000	....
	337,000	35.3
	283,000	24.5
	283,000	17.0
	266,000	....
	193,000	36.3
	160,000	8.2
	1,325,000	31.5
	2,074,000	....
	23,199,000	24.7
	12,240,000	9.7
CANADA		
$	27,841,000	4.1
	20,788,000	12.4
	9,911,000	51.2
	2,436,000	28.0
	3,941,000	35.0
	1,427,000	3.4
	4,050,000	2.1
	1,490,000	7.4
	1,112,000	20.3
	1,019,000	....
	939,000	68.2
	1,223,000	34.6
	763,000	....

Incomplete. †Contain other items

AKES HEAVY GAINS.

50 Points Above Wednes- ry at One Time—Clos- dy at Good Advance.

. May 31.—The cotton market d excited today, with sales a million bales, the biggest for months past. Advances prices, and October sold 50 he closing of Wednesday, a 2.50 a bale. The close was off but steady at a net advance

BULLS INCREASE LEAD IN WHEAT.

Momentary Setback at the Start Is Followed by Big Turn Upward.

FULL ADVANCE NOT HELD.

Foreign News and Belief That Kansas Rains Are Too Late Help Prices.

In a twinkling wheat bulls yesterday snatched a big advantage from the bears before the latter had time to contemplate the change. Developments in the first five minutes of trading bordered on the sensational. Initial quotations showed declines of about ½c from the Wednesday finish, but before the breath of "sell" had subsided the market had been dragged out of the rut and given high elevation above the previous close. All the active futures again scaled beyond the dollar mark, although realizing sales late in the day reduced the session's best advances. Final quotations showed net gains of ¼@⅝c for July, ⅝@⅞c for September, and ¼@1c for December.

A burst of professional selling at the start was based on lower Liverpool cables, a weaker Minneapolis curb, and general rains over the west. July was hammered down to 97½c, September to 99c, and December to $1.00⅝. The weak spots witnessed a tremendous inrush of commission house buying orders, also a mass of "buys" from northwesterners, and some of the big locals who recently have been conspicuous for their pressing ability. In the midst of a lull after the early pyrotechnics, foreign news of a most bullish character began to dribble in. Commission concerns, acting for the public, again assumed directorship, frightened overzold locals scrambling to get into their band wagon. Before the market was two hours old the foreign bullish matter on hand was voluminous. The rush to buy took on new vigor, and the board showed July at $1.00¾, September at $1.00⅝, and December at $1.02¾. There lofty values naturally called forth realizing sales, a moderate recession being the consequence.

Foreign Markets Firmer.

From a decline of ½@¾d Liverpool worked up to an advance of ⅝d. Berlin, Paris, and Antwerp all displayed strength, the German market being highly excited over Russian buying of wheat and rye there. Paris reported stocks light and indicated that France would have to import wheat. Bulgaria, Hungary, Germany, and southwestern Russia sent in many discouraging crop reports.

Notwithstanding the generous rains over the west and more favorable temperatures northwest, the run of bullish messages from both sections was heavy. Kansas wired that the rains had come too late to revive the big infested fields, hinting that the popularly estimated yield of 65,000,000 bu looked large. In some sections of the Sunflower state wheat was said to be turning white as a result of the recent freezing weather. The aphis was reported to have extended the scope of its operations into South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Illinois complained of rust as well as "bugs," and Indiana kept up its general lamentations. The Price Current in its weekly report said that winter wheat conditions were more favorable now than on May 1, paying particular attention to the situation in the Ohio valley. The general run of the day's messages from Ohio and Indiana did not bear out the publication's statement.

Flour Situation Stronger.

The domestic flour situation, it was reported, showed increasing soundness, the demand being improved and the amount at and dwindling down to a point where replenishment must soon be in order. It also was said that stocks of the breadstuffs at leading centers abroad were getting low. Toronto and the domestic seaboard reported good inquiry for durum and Manitobas. Domestic cash markets displayed strength, with millers the best bidders for the more desirable grades.

Bullish News from Argentina.

The week's exports from Argentina aggregated 2,376,000 bu, compared to 4,144,000 bu last week, and 2,432,000 bu the corresponding period last year. The exportable surplus in that country was estimated at only 25,000,000 bu, of which 5,000,000 bu will be taken by Brazil. Duluth and Minneapolis had 461 cars, against 515 cars a year ago, primary arrivals aggregating 731,000 bu (two days), compared to 315,000 bu last year. Seaboard clearances were 203,000 bu for forty-eight hours. Bradstreet's figured the weekly exports of wheat and flour from Canada and this country at 2,410,000 bu, against 2,527,000 bu the similar period last year.

Big Corn Advance Trimmed.

Corn values scored sharp advances early in the session, but realizing sales chiefly finally cut the gains down sharply. Closing prices showed 53½c for May, in which there was considerable eleventh hour liquidation, 1¼c lower; 53¾c for July, ¼c higher; 53⅝c for September, ⅝c firmer, and 51¼@⅝c for December, ⅝c stronger. Early May sold at 51¼, July and September at 54½c, and December at 51¾c. Some of the late pressure also came from the estimated local arrivals of 975 cars for today, abnormally large.

Weather conditions were differently construed. That the moisture was favorable to the planted grain was quite generally believed, but many regarded temperatures too low to help the grain. The country again ignored bids sent out to it. Acceptances in the last few days have been light. The country was accounted a supporter yesterday of the more distant options, unusual attention being paid to May, 1908. Local receipts were 308 cars, of which 222 graded contract. The improved grading of the grain is expected to bring about an improved shipping situation. The demand at the sample tables was good, although the business done with the east was not heavy. Cash prices ruled firmer. The week's Argentine exports totaled 805,000 bu, against 2,763,000 bu the corresponding period last year. The week's clearances from this country were 864,000 bu, against 614,000 bu a year ago. Primary arrivals for two days were 1,063,000 bu. Liverpool was ⅝@⅝d higher for the futures.

Big Rush for July Oats.

Pronounced activity and interest were shown in the oats market, which displayed strength from start to finish, although the day's best showing was not maintained to the finish. Principal attention was devoted to the July, which was eagerly sought by shorts and commission houses, and which was scantily offered except on the top prices. May's requiem was sung in silence, all interests apparently being even with the board. At one time the May touched 49¾c, but the close found it at 49⅝c over the previous finish. The big demand sent the July up to 50¾c—2¼c over the Wednesday close—the final bell showing a net advance of 1c. September closed at 39½c, after touching 40¼c, a net gain of ½c. Leading longs indulged in considerable selling of the September on the harder spots.

Local receipts were 175 cars, of which 20 graded standard, well under the estimate. 228 cars being expected today. There was good business at the sample tables, where prices ruled materially stronger. Elevator interests were accounted among the best buyers of the cash article for the purpose of delivering on July contracts. The day brought forth a maze of unfavorable crop reports from almost all producing sections. The presence of the "green bug" in this state has aroused new fear. Reserves in the northwest were said to be very low. Northwestern cars were among the best supporters here.

Lard Is Well Supported.

Buying of lard by packers and outside investors was a feature of yesterday's active trade in provisions. Recent bullish statements by some of the market students have aroused renewed interest in lard, the short interest in which is said to be heavier than generally is thought. The light run of hogs at the leading western points—56,500, against 69,000 the corresponding day last year—figured as a factor of general firmness. The week's western packing was 685,000 hogs, 100,000 in excess of that of a year ago. Final pit prices showed advances over Wednesday's close of 12½@15c for pork, 10@12½c for lard, and 7½@12½c for ribs. Estimated local hog receipts for today were 15,000.

Rye Market Is Strong.

Rye was strong and up ½c. No. 2 free on board sold at 86@87c; No. 3, 85c. July sold at 86c and September at 85c. Receipts were 6 cars.

Barley was dull and steady except for screenings, which were 1c up. Receipts were 20 cars. Feed was quoted at 60@65c; malting, 68@72c; screenings, 36@63c.

Flaxseed was 2c higher in sympathy with the advance in the northwest. No. 1 northwestern was $1.20, and rejected northwestern $1.23@1.24. Receipts were 2 cars here, 88 cars at Minneapolis, and 26 cars at Duluth.

Timothy seed ruled steady and unchanged. Contract was quoted $4.75, September $5.15 bid, and country lots $3.65@4.50.

Clover seed was inactive. Prices were nominally $15.25 for contract and $8.50@14.50 for cash lots.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close May 31.	Close May 29.
May	96⅝	98½	96¾	97⅝	....
July	96-97⅛	1.00⅜	97⅛	99⅝-¾	98⅜
Sept	99⅜-99⅝	1.01⅛	99	1.00⅝	99⅛
Dec	1.00⅝-¾	1.02⅝	1.01¼	1.01¾	1.00½-¾
CORN.					
May	55	55½	53½	53½	54⅝
July	54⅜-54	54⅝	53¾	53⅝	54⅜
Sept	53⅝-54	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	53½
Dec	51-51⅜	51⅝	51	51¼-⅜	50⅝-¾
OATS.					
May	47⅞	49⅜	47⅞	48½	47⅝
July	48-49⅜	50⅜	49	49⅝	48⅝
Sept	39⅛-39¼	40¼	39	39½	39¼
MESS PORK.					
July	16.47½	16.60	16.47½	16.50	16.37½
Sept	16.60	16.75	16.60	16.67½	16.55
LARD.					
May	....	....	....	9.22½	9.12½
July	9.50	9.55	9.37½	9.50	9.32½
Sept	9.42½	9.50	9.42½	9.45	9.35
SHORT RIBS.					
May	....	....	....	8.85	8.72½
July	8.90	8.95	8.90	8.90	8.82½
Sept	9.05	9.10	9.02½	9.05	8.97½

Grain Inspection.

	No. 2 or better.	Standard.	No. 3.	Low grade.	Total.
Winter wheat.	11	...	9	2	22
Spring wheat.	...	...	1	1	2
Durum wheat.	...	...	...	...	...
Corn	222	...	243	43	508
Oats	15	22	61	79	177
Rye	5	...	1	16	20
Barley	...	...	...	...	...
Totals	253	22	317	148	739

Inspected out from store: Wheat—No. 1 hard winter, 1,000 bu; No. 2 red, 2,000 bu; No. 3 red, 1,500 bu; No. 1 northern, 12,100 bu; No. 2 northern, 1,000 bu. Corn—No. 2, 12,402 bu; no grade, 5,181 bu. Rye—No. 2, 1,000 bu. Barley—12,725 bu. From unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 1 car; No. 2 red, 4 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 14 cars and 30,150 bu; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars and 25,100 bu; No. 2, 28 cars and 101,636 bu; No. 3, 1 car. Oats—Standard, 13 cars; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 5 cars; clipped white, 1 car. Rye—No. 2, 2 cars.

Range of Indemnities.

	Ups—			Downs—		
Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.01⅛	1.00⅜	1.00⅝	97⅝	97¼	97⅜
Corn—						
July	54½	54½	54½	53⅝	53⅜	*53⅝
September	54¼	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
Oats—						
July	50¾	50½	50¾	49	48⅝	48⅝
September	40	39⅝	39⅞	39¼	39¼	39¼

*Sellers.

Primary Movement.

	Wheat— Rcts.	Shipmts.	Corn— Rcts.	Shipmts.
*Yesterday	731,000	333,000	1,063,000	688,000
Last week	526,000	515,000	563,000	545,000
Last year	315,000	274,000	479,000	479,000
1905	260,000	152,000	542,000	405,000

*Oats—Receipts, 580,000 bu; shipments, 488,000 bu.

*Two days.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Entirely nominal prices. Winter wheat patents, jute, $4.60@5.00; straight, jute, $4.30@4.50; clear, jute, $3.90@4.00; spring wheat flour, favorite brands, $5.80; Minnesota hard patents, jute, $4.80@5.10; Minnesota hard, straight, spring [export bags], $3.75@4.00; clear [export bags], $3.55@3.85; second clear [export bags], $2.95; rye [export bags], $3.70@3.90.

WINTER WHEAT—1c up. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu on p. t. Free on board, switched, and delivered: No. 4 red, 80c; No. 3 red, 98½c; No. 2 red, 99¼c@$1.00⅛; No. 4 hard, 90c; No. 3 hard, 97@99¼c; No. 2 hard, 97¼c@$1.00. Illinois proportional: No. 2 red, 99½c; No. 3 red, 99c; No. 2 hard, 97¼c; No. 3 white, 96½c; No. 2 white, 96¾c.

SPRING WHEAT—1c higher. Sales free on board: No. 4, $1.00@1.05; No. 3, $1.05; No. 2 northern, $1.06.

CORN—Steady to ½c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 125,000 bu on p. t. On track and free on board: No. 4 yellow, 52¾@53½c; No. 3, 54½@54¾c; No. 3 yellow, 54¼@55¼c; No. 2, 54⅝@55c; No. 2 yellow, 55@55¾c; No. 3 white, 54⅜@55c; No. 2 white, 55@55¼c. Illinois proportional: No. grade, 47c; No. 4, 46½@53c; No. 4 yellow, 53@54c; No. 3, 54½@54¾c; No. 3 yellow, 54⅝@55c; No. 2, 54⅝@55¼c; No. 2 yellow, 54⅝@55¾c; No. 3 white, 54⅝@55c; No. 2 white, 55@55½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4, 43¾@45c; No. 4 white, 44½@47½c; No. 3, 44c; No. 3 white, 47@48½c; standard, 48¾@49¼c; No. 2, 44½c; No. 2 white, 49¼@50c.

RYE—Steady to ½c up. Sales free on board: No. 2, 86@87c; No. 3, 85c.

BARLEY—Unchanged to 1c up. Sales free on board: Screenings, 62c; barley, 63@73c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Higher. Cash lots: Mess pork, $16.37½@16.50; lard, $9.22½; short ribs, $8.75@8.85; according to weight.

COOPERAGE—Steady. Ash pork brls, $1.17½@1.20; oak pork brls, $1.30@1.32½; lard tcs $1.72½@1.75 for wood bound.

WHISKY—Steady on a basis of $1.29 for finished goods.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, 42c; 5 brl lots, 41c; boiled, 43c; 5 brl lots, 42c.

HAY—Firm. Receipts, 844 tons; shipments, 41 tons. Choice timothy, $22.00@22.50; No. 1, $19.00@20.00; No. 2, $18.00@18.50; choice prairie, $14.50@15.00.

STRAW—Firm. Rye, $10.50@11.00; oats, $9.00@10.00; wheat, $8.50@9.00.

POTATOES ARE SHADE LOWER.

Potatoes were quoted a shade lower, the larger receipts for the last two days giving the market an easy tone in spite of the good demand. Shipments of new stock from Texas were small and prices ruled firm. Strawberry arrivals were fair and prices were about steady.

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, box ..... $1.25@2.50
Beets, crates .75c@$1.15
Carrots, bu ..... 75@90c
Cauliflower, box $1.00
Cucumbers, per doz ..... 25@90c
Celery, cases..$3.25@3.50
Egg plant, crates ..... $2.25@2.75
Green peas, box ..... $1.00@1.50
Lettuce, boxes ..65@80c
Do leaf, cases ..20@40c
Onions, sacks..$1.55@1.60
Do green, boxes ..... 50c@$1.00
Pieplant, box ..... 50@75c
Peppers, boxes ..... $2.25@3.00
Potatoes, bu ..... 50@68c
Do new, bu ..$1.00@1.30
Do sweet, crate ..... $1.00@1.25
Radishes, box $1.00@1.25
Tomatoes, Florida, 6 baskets ..$2.25@4.00
Turnips, bu 90c
Sweet corn, brls ..... $3.00@5.00
Squash, crates $1.50
Spinach, hampers ..... 60@75c
String beans, hampers ..$1.25@2.50
Pea beans, bu $1.75@1.70
Lima beans, Cal., 100 lbs $5.50

FRUIT.

Apples, brls..$5.50@6.00
Bananas, bunch ..... 75c@$1.50
Cherries, Cal., box ..... $1.75@3.00
Do Ill., 24 qts $2.50@3.00
Grape fruit ..$7.50@9.00
Pineapples, crates ..... $2.50@3.00
Do extra fancy ..... $3.00@7.00
Iced turkeys ..... 11@12c
Iced ducks ..... 8@9c
Iced chickens ..12½@13c
Iced geese ..... 7@9c

POULTRY.

Chickens, fowls 12½@13c
Broilers, dos..$2.50@6.00
Turkeys 11c
Ducks 12c
Do young 18c
Live geese, per dos ..... $5.00@7.00

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Eggs, prime 15c
Do at mark, general receipts, cases included 14c
Do dirties ..... 12½@13c
Do extras, 80% fresh 17½c
Butter, dairies, Cooley's 21½c
Creamery, extras..23½c
Firsts ..... 21@22½c
Seconds ..... 18@20c
Packing goods 16c
Cheese, twins ..13@13½c
Do daisies ..... 14@14½c
Do Swiss, block.17@17½c

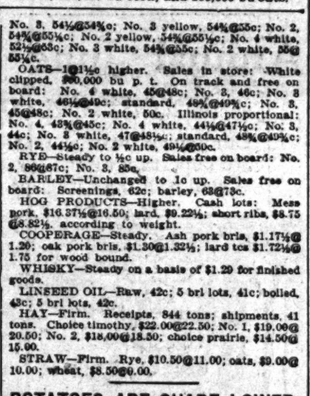
Oil and Oil Certificates.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Oil—$1.78.

TOLEDO, O., May 31.—Oil—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Petroleum—Firm.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 31.—Credit balances, $1.78; runs, 302,757 brls; average, 148,921; shipments, 327,540 brls; average, 160,350.



U. S. ENGR. OFFICE, BOSTON, MASS., MAY 29, 1907. Sealed proposals for dredging ($3,000,000 worth) in Boston Harbor, Mass., will be received here until 12 M., June 29, 1907, and then publicly opened. Information on application. EDW. BURR, Maj., Engrs.

INTERESTING TRADE GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE.

A little better local demand was reported for cash wheat, elevator interests and millers taking all of the good wheat at relatively firm prices. Export business on everything except durum wheat is still out of the question, Baltimore reporting that they were fully 12c out of line on No. 2 red winter. St. Louis reported a strong cash market with prices 3c higher, and sales of 100,000 bu. Minneapolis millers and elevator concerns were liberal buyers of high grade wheats in the northwest, paying 2¼c over July for No. 1 northern. Stocks at Minneapolis increased 50,000 bu for the week. Duluth claimed to have heavy acceptances from abroad on durum wheat offers. In the local sample markets corn was unchanged to ½c higher, with a good demand from the glucose interests. Local shippers were also fair buyers. Exporters claimed that there was nothing doing in the way of new business. Local shippers also claimed that the recent heavy sales to the east did not represent new export sales, but were the filling of sales made several weeks ago. Country acceptances were moderate. Corn is grading high now, a large percentage of the receipts being contract. Oats were in fair demand with prices 1@1½c higher. The advance in the futures shut off sales. Rye was reported to 4@5c higher at the seaboard with a sharp demand at the advance. Local sales were 30,000 bu wheat, 125,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu oats. The seaboard reported sales of 32,000 bu wheat, and 144,000 bu corn for export.

Bartlett-Frazier, Logan-Bryan, and Wrenn were the best early buyers of wheat. Shorts also covered freely, there being very little wheat for sale. The lack of offerings more than any heavy buying was responsible for the upturn. On the advance Wrenn turned seller of September, and there was good selling by Pringle, Rankin, Jackson Bros. and Roberts. Friedman, Comstock, and Crighton were good buyers of September early, and there was later buying of September by Love, who has been a large buyer of this option recently. Logan-Bryan and Shaffer sold at the start, and later there was selling of July by the J. Rosenbaum Grain company. Northwestern houses led by Northern Grain, Marfield, and other commission houses were the best buyers of oats.

The lusty green bugs are working their way northward notwithstanding the frigid temperatures which are said to prevail in the northwestern states. "Farthest north" as regards the progress of the aphis was reported yesterday to be in South Dakota and southern Minnesota. The reports from Illinois were more alarming, especially in regard to oats. The bugs were stated to be spreading fast in the oat fields of this state, and farmers in the central part of the state sent in very serious reports. Wheat in the southwest was said to be suffering still from the ravages of the insect, it being at work in the grain after it has headed out. In some sections of the southwest the wheat heads were stated to be turning white.

Reserves of oats in farmers' hands in Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota, as estimated by Marfield-Tearse-Noyes from reports received from 320 of their own and affiliated stations, equal about 6.4 per cent. The same stations report supplies on hand at 154,000 bu May 27, against 1,468,000 bu April 1. Reports from 206 independent houses in Illinois and Iowa report supplies on hand at 197,000 bu May 27, against 1,484,000 bu April 1, and estimate the reserves in farmers' hands at 6.6 per cent.

The Cincinnati Price Current's weekly summary said: "Winter wheat improved, making fairly good start. Rains have been beneficial. Corn planting progressing more favorably. Packing, 685,000 hogs, against 565,000 year ago. Packing for season to date is 6,495,000 hogs, against 5,805,000 a year ago, an increase of 690,000 hogs."

Argentina has about 22,000,000 bu wheat still available for export according to an official report received via New York. The remaining exportable surplus is placed at 25,000,000 bu, of which it is expected that Brazil will take 3,000,000 bu, leaving the above quantity for other importers. The country has so far exported about 75,000,000 bu, compared to 60,000,000 bu during the same period of last year. Total exports should be about 100,000,000 bu. The total crop is placed at 156,000,000 bu.

"There has been a great change for the worse in Kansas conditions since I was over the ground four weeks ago," said a special message to Wentworth P. Mackenzie of Love & Co. from Armstrong, the special representative of the Ogilvie Milling company of Montreal, who is investigating conditions in the southwest. "From Topeka to Wichita a large part of the acreage will not be cut at all, and the balance will not make better than half a crop."

The weekly Argentine cables said wheat was steady with a good demand. Arrivals from interior lighter and quality continued satisfactory. Weather settled, but continued cold. Seeding north is progressing satisfactorily. Corn market weak, with demand dull. Arrivals from interior light, but condition showing no improvement. The railroad strike is expected to be settled within a few days.

Flour dealers reported a little more interest taken in the market by buyers generally yesterday, and shipping directions on old sales came forward much more freely. About all that has been previously sold is said to have been ordered out. Stocks both in this country and abroad are said to be light and it is only a question of a short time when dealers will have to begin to lay in supplies.

The special elevator committee which is seeking to accomplish the satisfactory solution of the public elevator question is said to be making rapid progress. It is claimed that elevators with a capacity of 5,000,000 bu have already been secured, with considerable more in prospect. There seems to be no likelihood but that there will be plenty of public elevator room after July 1.

Modern Miller weekly crop report: "Telegrams from Kansas millers report that rains are benefiting growing wheat. Drouth conditions in most sections are fully relieved. Crop prospects are, outside of Texas and the territories, satisfactory. The plant has a strong growth and good color as a rule. No further damage by green bugs is noted."

One of the local cash wheat men who was in attendance at the millers' convention at St. Louis was exceedingly bullish on his return. He claimed that the reports from all sections represented by the delegates at the convention were serious, with few exceptions, and that the existing conditions warranted the present level of values.

Argentine shipments, with comparisons were:

	This week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Wheat	2,376,000	4,144,000	2,432,000
Corn	805,000	781,000	2,763,000
Flax	504,000	1,080,000	168,000
	Since Jan. 1.		Year ago.
Wheat	75,680,000		60,332,000
Corn	7,526,000		19,453,000
Flax	25,497,000		12,558,000

Bradstreet's:

	This week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Wheat and flour, bu	2,410,000	4,334,000	2,527,000
Corn, bu	804,000	1,089,000	614,000
	Since Jan. 1.		Year ago.
Wheat and flour, bu	155,682,000		125,326,000
Corn, bu	67,613,000		108,054,000

Officers of the Grain Dealers' National association announced that the eleventh annual meeting will be held at Cincinnati the first week in October, exact date to be selected and announced later.

Sales on the call: Corn—No. 3 yellow, 10 days, 2,000 bu at 54½c. Illinois proportional; No. 3 yellow, June, 16,000 bu at 54½c, Illinois proportional. Oats—No. 3 white, June, 8,000 bu at 48¾c, Illinois proportional.

Estimated receipts for today are 52 cars wheat, 975 cars corn, 228 cars oats, 1 car rye, 20 cars barley, and 15,000 hogs.

Bennett had a message from Waterloo, Ill., stating that there was red rust in the wheat fields there.

Deliveries on May contracts were 45,000 bu wheat, 350,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu oats.

WALSH FUND STILL SHORT

SOME SUBSCRIBERS FAIL TO PAY FIRST INSTALLMENT.

Money Due Yesterday Not All Received, but Clearing House Committee Says Matter Probably Will Be Cleared Up—Bank Clearings for May Make Record—Masonic Temple Annual Report—Chicago Subway Stock Less Active.

The time for payment of the first installment of 40 per cent on the $2,500,000 of Walsh underwriting expired yesterday. The money was not all paid in. There were lengthy sessions of representatives of the clearing house and Mr. Walsh. After the meeting it was announced there was good reason to believe the matter would be cleared up. No funds will be issued for the resumption of construction of the Chicago Southern until the first 40 per cent is fully paid. It was something of a disappointment that the cash was not forthcoming yesterday.

Record Bank Clearings.

Chicago bank clearings for the month of May again made a record with a total of $1,120,510,142. The last previous monthly record was made in March, when the total was $1,065,975,562. The previous record was in January, so that in the first five months of the calendar year three records have been made.

The percentage of increase over last year was also a record, being 23.4, and the amount of increase in dollars $203,768,884. The figures follow:

	1907.	1906.	Increase.	Pct.
Jan.	$1,040,404,771	$ 986,844,841	$ 53,559,930	5.4
Feb.	927,948,981	825,656,382	102,250,599	12.4
Mch.	1,065,975,562	927,753,448	138,222,114	14.7
April	1,026,743,176	870,623,641	156,119,535	17.9
May	1,120,510,142	914,741,308	205,768,834	22.4
	$5,181,577,632	$4,525,656,620	$655,921,012	14.4

Masonic Temple's Year.

Net earnings of the Masonic Fraternity Temple association for the year ended April 30, 1907, were equal to $.48 per cent on the outstanding capital stock of $2,000,000. There was a small gain in gross and decrease in operating expenses. The retiring board of directors was reflected. The financial statements follow:

EARNINGS.

	1907.	1906.
From leases	$279,305	$283,479
From all other sources	23,479	56,629
Total	$302,784	$305,108

EXPENSES.

Salaries—Engineer, janitor, and elevator department	$ 45,941	$ 53,048
Supplies—Engineer and janitor, including fuel and water	33,474	32,686
Improvements and repairs to building and equipment	18,207	32,188
Office expenses	7,888	
Miscellaneous expense, including taxes, insurance, and observatory	44,971	46,872
Depreciation furniture and fixtures	2,458	2,530
Interest on bonds	60,000	60,000
Total expenses	$213,042	$226,824
Net earnings	89,742	78,556
Dividends paid	58,115	58,284
Surplus to profit and loss	31,629	72

The balance sheet compares:

ASSETS.

	1907.	1906.
Building and land	$3,500,000	$3,500,000
Stock in treasury	62,900	
Furniture and fixtures	19,826	24,794
Unexpired insurance	2,013	5,364
Additions and improvements	6	
Accounts and bills receivable	8,811	11,552
Coal in storage	1,678	
Cash on hand	35,549	
Total	$3,629,789	$3,541,614

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$2,000,000	$1,937,100
First mortgage bonds	1,500,000	1,500,000
Reserve for int on bonds	20,000	20,000
Accts. and bills payable	7,018	884
Assets over liabilities	100,125	77,496
Total	$3,629,789	$3,541,614

Range of New York Exchange.

The appended table, showing the range of New York exchange at Chicago for the month of May, was compiled by W. G. Sturges. When two quotations are given the first was the rate before and the second the rate after clearings. The figures:

May.	Premium.	Discount.
1	.....	8c@Par
2	.....	Par
3	Par@5c	.....
4	Par	.....
6	5@10c	.....
7	Par@5c	.....
8	5@10c	.....
9	10@25c	.....
10	10@20c	.....
11	20@30c	.....
13	20@30c	.....
14	20@30c	.....
15	20@25c	.....
16	20c	.....
17	15c	.....
18	25c	.....
20	30@35c	.....
21	30c	.....
22	20@25c	.....

DIFFER ON RAIL SPEECH.

ROAD OFFICERS NONCOMMITTAL ON ROOSEVELT TALK.

President Ripley of Santa Fe Says Address Is "Streaked" — Would Give Thanks for Statement There Are Some Honest Men in Railroad Business — Burlington Announces Opening of New Western Irrigated Lands Near Huntley, Mont.

President Roosevelt's Indianapolis speech was the topic of discussion yesterday among railroad officers, and the expressed opinions were varied. Some were inclined to look upon it as a great speech and clarifying the atmosphere relative to the position of the government toward the railroads, others were inclined to look upon it as a political speech, but the presidents of the railroads diplomatically refused to discuss the speech, except President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé, and he was inclined to sarcasm.

"It is like a piece of breakfast bacon, 'a streak of fat and a streak of lean,'" said Mr. Ripley. "A statement to the investor that he need not fear for the safety of his investment, coupled with the assurance to the users of the railroads that they will be protected, is all right if both sides can be made to believe it.

"Our thanks are due for the generous admission that railroad men are not all thieves. It had come to be generally otherwise understood; not that the president had said so, but most of those worshiping at his shrine seemed to have that idea; therefore a certificate of character, or rather a statement that a railroad man may be respectable comes as a grateful antidote to what we daily read."

Burlington Announces New Land.

The Burlington announced the opening of the irrigated lands near Huntley, Mont. The dates of registration will be from June 18 to 25, inclusive, and the opening of the lands for settlement June 26. The United States government has spent $40,000,000 on irrigation enterprises in the west and the Huntley project is said to be the best proposition on account of great productiveness. The tract consists of 33,000 acres.

The reciprocal switching controversy between the eastern and western lines has been practically settled and Chicago rates will now apply to all points on Chicago railroads approximately ten miles out from the Chicago terminals, both parties having agreed to haul the cars for $4 a car and the line bringing the car to Chicago will absorb the charge.

New Directors for Terminal.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Terminal Transfer railroad the following new directors were elected: W. B. Barr, Maclay Hoyne, T. M. Butters, A. C. Emery, Clarence A. Knight, W. W. Miller, E. N. Layfield, and F. B. Huntington. The holdover directors are Jesse B. Barton, Fred C. Reighley, Ralph M. Shaw, W. V. S. Thorne, Silas Strawn, A. H. Gillard, and John N. Faithorn.

MENTAL LAPSES HIS DEFENSE.

Alleged Forger, Brought from Montreal, Says He Does Things He Cannot Remember.

J. W. Wilmot, said to be a New York financier, who is charged with forgery, has been brought to Chicago from Montreal, where he was arrested. His probable defense will be that he is given to mental lapses when he does things he cannot remember at other times. He says he has no knowledge of a business transaction with Shank & Co., building contractors, 108 La Salle street, the prosecutors, who say they lost $6,500. E. L. Shank & Co., 134 La Salle street, deny being connected with the case in any manner.

$18.00 TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN.

$18.00 to Duluth-Superior and Return.

Via the Northwestern Line.

Tickets on sale daily, beginning June 1. Trains leave Wells Street Station for St. Paul and Minneapolis 9:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:45 p. m., and 2:00 a. m., with direct connections for all points west and northwest. The Duluth-Superior Limited, electric lighted throughout, leaves 10:00 p. m. daily for Duluth and Superior. Ticket offices, 212 Clark street (Tel. Cent. 721) and Wells St. Station.

PANTALOONS BUILT ON BIAS FAVORED IN SCHOOLS HERE.

Boy Students Affect Turned Up Trousers, but Educators Do Not Find Brains Lacking.

Chicago High school boy students also turn up their trousers, in large, objectionable reefs, exposing loud patterned hosiery.

They paid no attention yesterday to the charge made by W. H. Elson, the superintendent of instruction of the Cleveland public schools, that "the higher the trousers the fewer the brains."

"After all," said Charles P. Megan, assistant superintendent of schools, "it is a harmless fad. All students in all generations have been eccentric in dress. The German students wear great top boots and skin tight white trousers. We have had no complaints reach us of the turned up trouser fad. We have had other and more serious troubles."

The most amazing exhibition of hosiery came from the Wendell Phillips High school, at Thirty-ninth street and Prairie avenue.

All the boy students turn up their trousers so as to expose about a foot of hose and the garter when seated. They also carry home the girl students' books and take tennis rackets to school under their arms. They go without hats in the winter. They make unearthly noises in the frat houses. They are "sad dogs," according to the neighbors. In warm summer they go about the streets in light running costume.

At the Robert Waller High school it was discovered that the turned up trousers were not much in evidence. A good many of the boys, however, go to classes wearing sweaters and baseball uniforms. It is an athletic high school.

At the Hyde Park High school, said to be the richest in the city, where the fraternity question bobs up frequently, the students are better dressed, it is stated, than elsewhere. So they turn up their trousers.

CHORUS GIRLS SUE FOR SALARY

Say They Were Discharged Without Being Paid and That Contract Was Broken.

Two chorus girls—Lottie and Mabel Merritt, 42 South Carpenter street—yesterday began suit against B. C. Whitney, manager of the Whitney opera house, for $200 each on grounds that, after making a verbal contract for their services for the entire run of the present play, he discharged them.

The girls allege they were asked by the stage director to include in their performance certain dance steps familiar only to them. They refused to do so unless they received extra pay. They were discharged without receiving the two weeks' salary of $44 each due them.

They demanded their salaries and $200. The request was ignored. On the advice of an attorney they began suit.

BOUND OVER FOR INFANTICIDE.

Mary Lapalla, Who Drowned Child in Lake, Is Charged with Murder at Inquest.

Mary Lapalla, the Rogers Park domestic who drowned her infant daughter in the lake Wednesday night, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury. The woman is in a precarious condition, due to the lack of care, and is now in the hospital department of the county jail.

To the coroner the woman told the same story she had related to the police, making no attempt to deny any of the details. The police think she was distracted because of the refusal of her former sweetheart to recognize her.

She gave his name as Frank Welkkila, 125 Luxmore street, Ironwood, Mich. There is no charge against him.

Doctors Go to Atlantic City.

A number of Chicago physicians will leave today for Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the American Medical association on June 4. In the party are Drs. M. L. Harris, J. B. Murphy, Clarence L. Wheaton, A. J. Ochsner, F. R. Green, U. T. Patrick, Frank X. Walla, and G. F. Mueller.

Asks Receiver for Casino Company.

A receiver for the affairs of the Brooks Casino and Exposition company is asked in a bill filed in the superior court yesterday by F. E. Brown & Co., which company holds a judgment note for $648 against the exposition company.

Open Till 9:30 Tonight.

You had better get acquainted and buy a Diamond or High Grade Watch on easy monthly credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 92 State-st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Misses' Cotton Poplin Coat Suits, $8.75

As Illustrated

The suit has semi-fitted back, with stitch'd bands of self material, inlaid collar and cuffs of plain color linen and patch pockets, full side plaited skirt with 2 folds of material around bottom—in tan, blue and white, 14, 16 and 18 years—$8.75.

Girl's One-Piece Dress

Girl's one-piece Dutch neck dress (as illustrated), in pink, blue and black plaid percale, belt, yoke and cuffs of plain color chambray trimmed in narrow white braid, full box plaited skirt. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years..... $2.95

Misses' Pony Coat Suits

Misses' pony coat suits in cotton poplin, semi-fitted back with tailored strap seams, collarless styles, finished with narrow braid, ¾ sleeves with turned back cuff, full side plaited skirt with folds of material above hem, pink, blue, tan, white and pink. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years old, $9.75

Clearing of Girls' Three-Quarter Length Coats

A clearing and reduction sale of girls' ¾-length coats which brings price savings that in some instances are about one-third. Full box back, double and single breasted front, velvet and cloth collars, in plain serges and fancy checks and mixtures. Formerly sold for $7.50, $8.75 and $10.00, reduced to close at one low price..... $6.75

Fourth floor, north room.

Mandel Brothers

Special sale *of* graduation *and* confirmation dresses

Young ladies who expect to graduate in June or to be confirmed soon can supply their wardrobe at a great saving from these large assortments. Mandel styles and workmanship are seen at their best in these dainty summer dresses.

Handsome princess dresses $15

Junior one-piece princess dresses of white French bobbinet, over fine organdy, yoke of cluster tucks, Valenciennes insertion and appliqued medallions. Full gathered skirt, trimmed around bottom with 5 folds; drop skirt of net over organdy, $15.

White organdy dresses at 16.50

2-piece junior dresses of splendid organdy, deep square yoke of dainty pin tucks, outlined with Valenciennes lace. Front and back of waist are trimmed with Valenciennes insertion. Elbow sleeves, flaring lace cuff, gathered skirt, lace trimmed. Drop skirt of white organdy. Specially priced for this sale at only 16.50.

One-piece princess dress 18.50

Another charming one-piece princess dress for juniors is made of fine net. The waist is beautifully elaborated with lace and cluster tucks. The gathered skirt is trimmed with tucks and Valenciennes lace. Drop skirt of net over organdy. Specially priced at 18.50.

Junior white lawn dresses $8

A very pretty two-piece dress for juniors in fine white lawn, with deep pointed yoke of lace edging, front and back. Full gathered skirt, trimmed with rows of Val. insertion, deep flounce effect, finished with two self folds. Lawn drop skirt, $8

Imported white Swiss dresses 22.50

Beautiful two-piece dresses of fine imported white Swiss, fancy yoke of cluster tucks and rows of Valenciennes lace, finished with embroidered medallions, elbow sleeves, lace trimmed, full gathered skirt, with Valenciennes lace and medallions. White organdy drop skirt. Special for this sale at 22.50.

Second floor, State street.

Radical reductions on high-grade millinery

It is fairly startling to see the vast number of trimmed hats that have been scaled in price. Hats from our own workrooms and imported models alike are marked down for immediate clearance regardless of cost or value. Second floor, Wabash.

All of our $5 and $6 hats now go at 3.75.
All of our $10 to $12 hats now go at 8.50.
All of our $15 to $18 hats now go at $12.
All of our $22 to $28 hats now go at $18.
All of our $30 to $35 hats now go at $25.

These reductions are made on the finest assortments of millinery in Chicago—hats that are authoritative expressions of late Paris modes.

There are charming bonnets, jaunty toques and turbans, stylish round hats, and the most exquisite creations in hats for dress wear—most of them have been reduced a third, and many of them more than a third, from former prices.

Annual June sales *of* wash garments for vacation wear *and* summer outings

Our June sales of washable apparel for wear during summer vacations and outings are important events for which we make liberal preparations. The price inducements offered and the extensive displays combine to make these sales of interest to all.

Sale of women's one-piece lingerie costumes
Sale of women's dainty linen suits
Sale of women's and misses' wash skirts
Sale of women's wash negligees and house gowns
Sale of misses' wash dresses and suits
Sale of women's tailored shirt waists
Sale of women's and misses' wash waists
Sale of women's and children's aprons—large assortments
Sale of women's midsummer millinery—variety of styles
Sale of boys' washable suits; in the new summer models
Sale of children's play and outing suits, hats and caps

We buy the materials for these sales direct from the mills and arrange for the making during the dull period when makers are glad to accept a nominal price to keep their working forces intact.

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Sack Suits in Custom Tailor Styles at Ready-to-Wear Prices

Spring suits (whose correct lines duplicate in every detail the highest class of made-to-measure productions), in navy blue serge, fancy mixtures, stripes, plaids and checks, are priced at $20.00 because we believe the values will meet with the hearty approval of a critical class of buyers, $20.00

The entire price range in our men's suits is $15.00 to $35.00

Men's ¾-length spring overcoats, in the most popular fabrics—$15.00 to $35.00.

Men's tailor made raincoats, cut on approved lines, priced at $15 to $30.

Men's fancy vests, in all the new and effective patterns—$2.50 to $5.

Second Floor, South Room.

Men's Shoes of the Better Grades

The lines of men's high-class shoes that we feature at $5.00 and $7.00 possess all the desirable qualities of the better grades of custom work.

We illustrate an Oxford model that has met with great favor. It comes in imported patent calf, tan Russia calf and French calf.

The convenience of our first floor shoe section will be readily appreciated. It is quickly reached from the south entrance on State Street.

First Floor, South Room.

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"Dress Accessory Matinee" Today:

These special Matinee Sales are prompted by our complete ability to furnish all the little things of dress in the shortest possible time. You see, all our selections of dress accessories are adjacent to one another on the main floor, making selection an easy matter, as a step "across the aisle" takes you from one section to the other.

While the convenience of this arrangement is a thing to be remembered, we would impress upon you that the thorough correctness of our accessory showings is the most important thing. We not only show *all* the little conceits of feminine adornment—the things without which no outfit or dressing table is complete—but all the styles we do show are the latest and best.

Today we suggest—

Linen Collars—Cleverly embroidered and hemstitched Linen Collars, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

Mull Ties—Dainty hand embroidered Mull Ties at $1.50 and $1.75; eyelet embroidered effects at $1.25; sheer mulls in many original and exclusive designs at 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Leather Belts—The newest of Leather Belt styles with shapely back ornaments of gold, at 95c and $1.00.

Tie Pins—Charming Bar Pins, set with brilliant rhinestone or pearl and torquoise stones, 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.

Silk Gloves—Long white silk double finger tipped gloves, $1.25.

Lisle Gloves—Twelve button white imported lisle gloves, $1.00.

Veils—Newest of summer meshes in veilings, at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Handkerchiefs—The most charming of colored handkerchiefs for the dainty woman, 25c.

Hosiery—Newest patterns in tan hosiery, embroidered and lace styles, 50c and 75c.

Leather Bags—Summer colors in vanity leather bags, in many exclusive effects, $6.90.

Powders—Roget and Gallet's Vera Violette or Peau d'Espagne Face Powder, all tints, 95c.

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